



# The Vermont Cynic

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## EDITORIALS

### WELCOME, FRESHMEN

The CYNIC offers you, the new students of U. V. M., a cordial, though rather belated welcome.

You are just getting a first impression of your new environment. You are now on your own. You no longer have your parents nearby to keep you on the straight path. You must even study at your own discretion. No more supervised study periods. This is probably the first opportunity most of you have had to prove your true worth. Your destiny is in your own hands. May we offer a few suggestions?

It is absolutely essential for you to get off to a good start—and in the right direction. You are now new to the professors. They will be watching you very closely for the next few weeks. They must determine this first semester, just what type of a man or woman you are, and in what part of the class you belong, the upper third, the middle third, or the lower third, scholastically. You will find that a little extra work during this first semester will be worthwhile. It takes much more work to raise a mark from a B to an A after the instructor has determined you are a B student than it does to show him, at the start, that you are an A student.

Above all, do not let work pile up on you. When you have an assignment to do, do it on time. Keeping up daily in your studies tends to lessen the dread and cramming preceding exams. Once the "putting off" habit is established, it is very difficult to break. Plan ahead. Have a schedule, either mental, or written, and follow it. And, of greatest importance when you study—study. Do not allow yourself to loaf when you should study. When the work is done, there will be plenty of time for recreation. However, it is a good plan to rest for a few minutes at the end of each hour's study.

Freshmen should go out for intercollegiate sports sparingly. It is a question whether you prefer numerals to a Phi Beta Kappa key. Which seems the more worthwhile to you? Probably most of you are capable of qualifying for the Dean's list. Too often Freshmen get on the Dean's list which comes at each six weeks—for low marks. You can make the honor list if you try.

Too often a Freshman will go out for football, and perhaps even earn his numerals, only to find that he is placed under warning, or even is forced to leave college at midyears. Don't let this happen to you. If you come to college with the sole purpose of mak-

ing football numerals, go out for them—we cannot prevent you. We do not promise you the fullest college career, however, not even a major letter, or even good marks. We hope that most of you came to college to make a name for yourself as a scholar, to whom the development of the mind is of vital importance. We suggest that you first build for yourself a good scholastic standing, then will be plenty of time for athletics in the other three and one-half years, and you will not be barred from competition on account of low marks.

"Which will mean more to you in the future, numerals or Phi Beta Kappa membership?" You must decide.

H. R. G.

### COLLEGE BEGINS

It is good to be back. We are supposedly all settled and ready to turn our attention to serious matters. You Freshmen are familiar with a few of the "ropes" of college life. The spirit which was shown by the new class in camp and is now in evidence on the campus is a joy to behold. There are an admirable will to cooperate and a seriousness of purpose that appear very promising. As we looked over the newcomers at the mixer we heard several remarks of "what a fine looking class," "what good looking fellows and girls." This does indeed seem to be the case. Much is expected of the class of '40. May they fulfill our expectations.

We urge you to make Vermont yours. It is a privilege that should not be overlooked. This is possible, however, only if you become participants in many of the phases of college. You must enjoy the work and play life. Only after you have sat and struggled with your studies, thrilled to a view of the mountains or lake, or felt the electric surge of excitement in the crowd cheering the team, only after you have worked hard and played hard, after you have been a contributing part in a classroom and an organization will you be able to feel that you are more than a student at Vermont; you will be a Vermont man or woman; there is a vast difference.

We should like to help in this process of molding. Make the CYNIC yours also. We shall welcome contributions at any time. There are columns which the student body writes. We urge that you help to make these interesting.

—T. M. G.

## Back Again

The Old Mill has started grinding again! Burlington is waking up from her summer's sleep. The weather is frigid. Most of the upperclassmen seem glad to be back to their Alma Mater, or at least back. The freshmen look contented and bewildered as all freshmen should look. Yes, yes, indeed, Vermont is hitting her stride again.

Undoubtedly the first few days have left many varying pictures in the minds of our little freshmen. Lovely sunsets, tall professors, strange buildings, interesting upperclassmen, crowded corridors

are all jumbled together. They haven't as yet learned to love Vermont as a friend, a constant, loyal friend who can be depended upon. Softly falling snow brushes aside worried frowns, blustering winds tear away fear and age-old mountains draw loveliness into their silent heights. Perhaps this all sounds silly, but it's true. After a year or so here you know it.

Of course, the kiddies will learn that over the happiest hours of dancing and fun an hour test is hanging by a slim thread. Then there's always homework the night of the latest Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers picture. Math. would have floored Socrates and formulae all

**The riding rules for women are the same this year as last. Freshman women should obtain their parents' permission to ride outside the city limits.**

Patriots used to shout, "Give me liberty!" Now they leave off the last word.

An angelic boyhood becomes a satanic old age.—ERASMUS.

sound alike. But just think, that dumb soph in your house got through it all. Life really isn't so complicated, if you arrive at all school dances by 11.10 and sign out honestly!

## Society Notes

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Libby Downer is visiting friends for a few days.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Christine Noble and Louisa Gallup of the class of '36 are in town.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Marion Hill and Barbara Briggs are tending school in Boston.

Katherine Booth is now studying at Vassar.

Alice Hamilton is back at Vermont for her senior year.

## College Calendar

Sept.  
16. College opens.  
18. Classes commence.  
19. Freshman Mixer.  
Oct.  
3. Entertainment.  
9. Men's informals.  
10. Mountain Day.  
17. Men's informals.  
23. Boulder Smoker.  
24. Boulder dance.  
First home game.  
31. Mortar Board.  
Nov.  
7. Entertainment.  
10. Military Ball.  
11. Armistice Day.  
12. Women's informals.  
25-29. Thanksgiving recess.  
Dec.  
5. Football hop.  
11. Men's informals.  
12. Health Council dance.  
18. Men's formals.  
20-Jan. 3, 1937. Christmas vacation.  
Jan.  
9. Men's informals, entertainment.  
18-30. Mid-year examinations.  
Feb.  
5. Sophomore hop.  
13. Entertainment.  
20. Kake Walk.  
27. Women's informals.  
Mar.  
6. Women's informals.  
13. Basketball hop.  
19. Men's formals.  
20. Block V dinner.  
26. Good Friday.  
28-Apr. 4. Easter vacation.  
Apr.  
9. Men's formals.  
15. Opera.  
17. Mortar Board.  
24. Boulder or Key and Serpent.  
30. Women's formals.  
May  
1. Founder's Day.  
7. Women's formals.  
8. Entertainment.  
13-15. Junior Week.  
26-June 8. Final examinations.  
June  
14. Commencement.

### The Offer of the College

"To be at home in all lands and ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and cooperate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen and form character under professors who are Christians—this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life."

WILLIAM DEWITT HYDE,  
Bowdoin College.

### FRESHMAN MIXER A BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

copation—"Dinah" and "Christopher Columbus" sounded pretty smooth as played by the boys.

Well, that's over and the upperclassmen stole the show—but don't give up the ship—make a good showing tonight at the fountain fight—revenge is sweet.

## COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

### DEAN'S LIST

#### ALL A

Kendall Sewell Carpenter '38\*.

#### HALF A, HALF B (Approximately)

Frederick Porter Howard '37\*.  
Florence Elnora Schoff '37\*.  
Jeanette Billings McFarland '38\*.  
Leonel Paul Nelson Paquette '38.  
Roger Davis Whitcomb '38†.

#### HIGH B

Melvin Harvey Mandigo '37†.  
Dana Wallis Whitman '37\*.  
Margaret Beulah Allen '38\*.  
Lois Parker Goud '38\*.  
Flora Isabel Selick '38\*.  
Howard Henry Russell '39\*.  
Robert Morrison Young '39\*.

#### B RECORD

Gene Clark '37.  
Wayne George Trombly '37.  
Marion Huntington Brown '38.  
Frances Rita Cair '38.  
Ruth Marie White '38.  
Harriet Jean Anderson '39\*.  
Lucille Clara Briol '39\*.  
Lois Ward Jackson '39.  
Estaleen Morgan Perkins '39.  
Stanley Lintner Nichols '39.  
William Willard tone '39\*.  
Raymond Richard Rogers '39.

\*Has been on deas list each semester since entrance.

†Has been on deas list each semester but one since entrane.

## Bitsa Bunk

Cheez! but we're ad to see you back.

### Summer asualties

1. Ed Kehoe, thenan on the motor-cycle, went domestion us and got himself a wife. May l your troubles be little ones, Eddie!

2. Jerry Kipp got a job in Sak's in New York and deded to keep it all year round, which takes us minus one candidate for beau queen this year.

3. Petit Barbara Ordway and Eddie Brewer announce their engagement during the summemoths.

4. Paul Stevens so got hooked up. What's happeningo these Phi Deltis anyhow?

5. We're all goin to miss good old Phil Barber. He'sow a state trooper. I bet his military iform and training comes in handy.

### Wido' Club

Barbara Sussdo (fresh from Lake Placid) has orgared a widows' club. As you probably bw, Don is in Syracuse. "Suzy" sayie might as well be in California. "onnie" Matthews, "Wally" Syzmanid Mary Hyde are the charter memrs. "Hank" Pratt and Harry MacMan have applied for membership—thais, if something doesn't turn up the meantime.

### M Only

This is a tempory list of "A" ranking frosh girls:

1. "Johnnie" Cap—seen around the Old Mill—and ter of the famous Louisa Gallup.

2. "Kitty" C—much taller and more sophistical than older sister, Jane—brown wanair.

3. Sally Brigh—an import from Cathedral—oli complexion—dark brown hair.

4. Barbara H—the tall lady in red at the mixer.

5. "Jerry"—s with Betty Coggins. I'll be darned I could find out her last name—tand blondish.

6. "Mad" Gby—Brandon's contribution—shortonde and plumpish.

We'll be sig you later.

**Sophome hour plans due in physical ection office by Thursday, September 24. Apply at office for hour blanks. Fill in and leave. Th who fail to do so in time will charged with cuts. Sophomoclasses start Monday the 28th.**

**Freshnclasses in physical education s Wednesday, September 23. s freshman who has not turned study card and assigned to class that date should report to phys education office immediately.**



## R. F. DALTON THE NEW PRESIDENT OF INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

### Rushing Rules Revised

The Interfraternity Council, the governing body over all the men's Greek-letter societies on the Vermont campus, held a meeting last Friday. R. F. Dalton '38, Burlington, was chosen president for this year.

The Council is composed of two representatives from each of the nine undergraduate Christian fraternities. The Council was founded nearly twenty years ago to establish friendly relations among the fraternities and the college authorities. In 1925 it was reorganized to control rushing. It not only makes the rushing rules but sees that they are enforced.

### RUSHING DATES

The Interfraternity Council has designated the following five evenings when fraternities may welcome freshmen and new students to their houses: Monday, September 28; Tuesday, September 29; Wednesday, September 30; Thursday, October 1; and Friday, October 2.

The freshmen and new students shall be divided alphabetically into ten groups which shall visit the fraternities on the first three open-house nights according to the schedule found on page 61 of the Freshman Handbook. It has been suggested by the Interfraternity Council that the freshmen hold rigidly to this schedule for the first three evenings.

The freshmen and new students may visit those fraternities they desire to, on the fourth and fifth open-house nights October 1 and 2, respectively, from 7.00 to 10 p.m. On these two nights only may fraternities ask for rushing-night preferences.

Rushing dates, three in number, will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 5, 6 and 7. These dates will last from six until twelve.

From 12 m. Wednesday, October 7, until 6 p.m. Thursday, October 8, shall be a strictly neutral period during which time no active or associate member of a fraternity belonging to the Council shall hold any communication whatsoever with freshmen or new students.

The above does not constitute all the rules for the rushing program. For further information see Freshman Handbook, pages 59-63.

W. G. GRIEVE,  
Secretary, Interfraternity Council.

## FRESHMAN CAMP AT HOCHELAGA WELCOMES GIRLS TO VERMONT

(Continued from page 1)

On Saturday afternoon, due to the rain, the scavenger hunt was postponed, and stunts were presented in the Wigwam. The winning stunt was a take-off of almost any PWA road job—many signs "Slow Men at Work," "Speed Limit 100 Miles Per Hour" were placed around the stage. All was peace and rest—a poker game in progress, and only a few men walking aimlessly about. Suddenly the flagman appeared waving a red flag, and immediately all was vigorous action and work. The inspector appeared, looked carelessly around the layout, shook hands with the timekeeper and wandered out again. The scene closed when there was the mad rush for their pay at the end of the day's work. Other stunts portrayed a baseball game, an old car, "Why Girls Leave Home in Three Parts," and a symphony concert. A shuffleboard tournament, won by Janice Spear, followed the stunts.

On Sunday afternoon Miss Abbie Graham, author of "Ceremonials for Common Days" and several other books of charming and informal woman's philosophy, gave a delightful little fireside talk on "Handy Virtues." One of them, she had decided, was punctuality, but she went on to explain various ways of atoning for one's procrastination, and read Lewis Carroll's "Letter to a Little Girl."

Sunday evening campfire glowed and flamed to the music of Miss Mary Whitney's violin and the poetry read by Miss Kaye Starbird. A friendship fire was laid, and a candlelight ceremony, which ended at the shores of the lake, where "Champlain" was sung as the little candles in their small cardboard holders drifted out into the darkness.

### DIRECTOR



R. D. DOPP  
Director of Men's Freshman Camp

## MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS TO HOLD TRYOUTS SOON

### Professor Bennett to Select Members on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Tryouts for the musical organizations will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 23, 24, 25, in the Music Building, as follows:

Men's Glee Club and Choir, men—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 7 to 8 p.m. Women's Glee Club and Choir, women—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 to 10 p.m. Chapel Orchestra and University Orchestra—Wednesday and Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m.

Candidates for choral organizations are advised to sign for an appointment on the bulletin board in the Music Building. They are urged to bring a copy of some familiar song with them, although there will probably not be time to sing the whole piece. Candidates for the orchestra should bring some familiar music if possible, although music will be provided if they have none.

The University Choir is limited to about fifteen women and fifteen men, rehearses Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m., and sings at the Wednesday morning chapel service every week and at the Sunday vesper services once a month, when the rehearsal is at 3 p.m. and service at 4 p.m. The Choir also gives a Christmas and Lenten-Easter concert. Members are paid an honorarium of 35c for each service or hour of rehearsal. Preference will be given to candidates who were members of the Choir or Glee Club last year and candidates who intend to belong to both organizations.

The Men's Glee Club will take part in the New England College Glee Club Festival to be held in Hartford, Conn., February 26. The club rehearses Wednesdays from 6.45 to 7.45 p.m. and more frequently before concerts or opera. Freshmen should try out now, although they are not allowed to sing in public until the second semester. Tryouts for the Men's Double Quartet, which is composed of Glee Club members, will be held later and will be based upon pieces rehearsed in the Glee Club.

The Women's Glee Club rehearses Thursdays from 8-9 p.m., gives a concert in March, and joins with the Men's Glee Club in an opera. Tryouts for the Women's Double Quartet are held later.

The Chapel Orchestra is limited to about twelve members. It rehearses Tuesdays from 7.15 to 9.15 p.m. It accompanies the choir at some of the Wednesday morning and Sunday afternoon services and at the Christmas and Lenten-Easter Concerts, and occasionally plays alone. Members are paid an honorarium of 35c for each service or hour of rehearsal. Preference will be given to candidates who were members of the Chapel Orchestra or University Orchestra last year and to those who intend to belong to both organizations.

The University Orchestra plays for the opera, the Glee Club concerts, and the college plays. Rehearsals are held Wednesdays from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m.

Camp was under the leadership of the Y. W. C. A. Council, with Miss Florence Maddock, state secretary, as presiding officer. Betsy Gallup was camp director and Doris Corey the assistant director. Other upperclassmen present were: Marguerite Bean, president of Y. W. C. A., Katherine Babbitt, Ruth Bronson, Thelma Gardner, Abbie Howe, Margaret Lockwood, Harriet Anderson, Patricia Stanley, Betsey Taylor, and Charlotte Perkins.

## LOWER CLASSMEN ATTAIN HIGH HONOR RATING FOR SECOND SEMESTER

### Seven Students Receive All-A Scholastic Rating

Six sophomores and one freshman on the Vermont campus achieved a scholastic standing of no grade below A for the semester ending last June. Records compiled in the administrative offices contain the names of those sophomores and freshmen who received no grade below A and no grade below B.

Dorothy E. Ball from Burlington is the only freshman to receive an all A rating. She is, this fall, a sophomore in the elementary education course. The six sophomores, now juniors, to rate no grade below A are R. K. Caldwell, Burlington; K. S. Carpenter, Groton; W. B. Farnham, Morrisville; A. S. Hall, Greensboro; D. F. Mosher, Newport, and Barbara A. Sussdorff, Burlington.

Barbara Sussdorff is enrolled in the literary-scientific course and is very active on campus. Her activities include Outing Club; editor-in-chief of this year's *Ariel*; Dramatic Club; Bluestockings, women's literary society; and news editor of the *CYNIC*.

R. K. Caldwell is active in debating and other campus activities. The other honor students are also active upon the University campus. Of the seven all-A freshmen and sophomores five are men and two are women.

Thirty-four sophomores and forty-two freshmen received no grade below B.

## ALPHA CHI OMEGA LEADS IN FRATERNITY RATINGS

Alpha Chi Omega's women's fraternity, leads in scholastic rating of fraternities on the Vermont campus for the second semester of last year. Next in order are listed Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Delta Delta.

Two men's fraternities, Phi Sigma Zeta and Delta Psi, hold fourth and fifth places respectively, followed by three

### DIRECTOR



ELIZABETH GALLUP  
Director of Women's Freshman Camp

## U. V. M. OUTING CLUB PLANS FOR BIG YEAR

### Cabin at Brownell Mountain to be Built Immediately

The U. V. M. Outing Club held its first meeting of the term last night. Chairman Bill Burroughs presided at the rather informal discussion. Professor Witham was present in his capacity as faculty adviser.

It was decided to start work on the cabin immediately. The schedule of trips was planned and publicity was arranged. Winter sports were talked over. A new guide system was evolved.

The council consists of W. M. Burrows '38, chairman; Louise Bull '39, secretary; Ruth Bronson '38, treasurer; O. R. Eastman '38 and Martha Rist '39, trips; F. E. Harrigan '39, chairman of the cabin; E. C. Rice '37, bulletin board artist; L. D. Hawley '37, chief adviser, and Betsey Gallup '37, publicity.

women's fraternities, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta.

The other fraternities are listed according to scholarship rating as follows: Sigma Delta, Sigma Nu, Phi Mu Delta, Lambda Iota, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Tau Epsilon, Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Gamma.

## MEETING ON WEDNESDAY FOR EVERY STUDENT INTERESTED IN DEBATING

Debating at the University of Vermont will get under way on Wednesday, September 23, when the first meeting of the year will be held in Room 3, South College. All students, freshmen and upper-classmen, men and women, with or without experience, who are sincerely interested in debating are urged to attend.

The program for the year, as far as known, will be outlined. This year, as in previous years, there will be three trips for the men's varsity debating team in addition to a schedule of home debates.

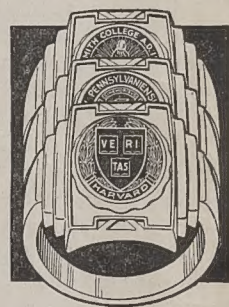
An early start in the work is necessary. If you find it impossible to be present Wednesday, September 23, in Room 3, South College, please leave your name in the Christian Association office. Regular twice-weekly meetings will probably commence the week of September 27.

## GET YOUR COLLEGE RING

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# Start the Fall Term

## With the Pen That Students Rate Highest BY ACTUAL VOTE

### Invented by a College Professor to Bring You Higher Grades

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Thus came the revolutionary Parker sacless Vacumatic that has superseded every old-style pen—both sac-type and sacless.

Recently the student editors of 30 college papers asked 4,699 of their readers, "Which make of pen do you own? Which pen do you prefer?"

To both questions more students answered "Parker," than any other two makes of pens COMBINED!

One reason is that the Vacumatic ink supply is EVER-VISIBLE, the ENTIRE length of the barrel. It isn't merely last-drop visibility—doesn't merely show when your pen is empty. It shows days ahead WHEN IT'S RUNNING LOW, so it can't run dry against your will.

The Vacumatic's working parts are sealed in the top WHERE INK CAN NEVER TOUCH THEM—can never decompose them. That's why this miracle pen is GUARANTEED mechanically perfect.

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Junior, \$5; Over-Size, \$10

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To Make Any Pen Clean Itself—Try this utterly different writing ink—Parker Quink—an ink that dissolves deposits left in pens by ordinary inks. Quink cleanses a pen as it writes—a Parker or any other pen. Ends pen-clogging. Get Quink at any store selling ink, 15c and 25c.





# SPORTS V NEWS

## CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM FACES STIFF SCHEDULE

### Prospects Appear Bright With Five Lettermen Reporting for Practice

With a schedule calling for meets against Dartmouth, Springfield, Williams and Middlebury, the University of Vermont cross-country team faces its hardest slate in recent years with its finest prospects.

Just one man, M. E. Merchant, has been lost from the 1935 aggregation that took the State championship and won four of its six meets, all four victories being recorded against teams on the schedule this year.

Coach Archie Post has five lettermen returning for harrier duty, including Capt. Marty Lamson, winner against Dartmouth, Springfield and Middlebury; ex-Capt. Izzy Lehrer, Carl Hathaway, Dave Ripper and Jimmy Starbuck. Other squad members with varsity experience include Bill Jenks, Al Cate, Charles Houghton, Gabe Rosanelli, Rollie Steele, Paul Gilman and Ken Carpenter.

Three stars from the State championship freshman club are on deck: Howard Russell, Charles Livak and Frank Harrigan. Russell won three of the four freshman meets, while Livak and Harrigan finished 2 to 3 in those competitions.

#### THE SCHEDULE

Oct. 10	Union	.....	Schenectady
Oct. 17	Dartmouth	.....	Burlington
Oct. 24	Springfield	.....	Burlington
Nov. 7	Williams	.....	Williamstown
Nov. 14	Middlebury	.....	Middlebury

## FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY

Any freshmen interested in running, who desire to earn numerals or to build themselves up for any sport, report to Coach Archie Post at the physical training office.

## FROSH HARRIERS SCHEDULE FOUR MEETS

University of Vermont freshman harriers have four meets scheduled for the fall running season, with three of the hill-and-dale campaigns scheduled for this city, it was announced recently.

The yearlings' cross-country runners open with the Dartmouth frosh here on October 17 and will close their season with Middlebury College's class of '40 on November 14, the same day on which the varsity cross-country runners and football team invades Porter Field in an attempt to grab off all honors during the day.

Archie Post will coach the yearlings, with E. R. Whipple acting as manager.

The schedule for the yearling runners is as follows:

Oct. 17—Dartmouth	.....	Here
Oct. 24—Vt. State School of Agriculture	.....	Here
Oct. 31—Waterbury High School	.....	Here
Nov. 14—Middlebury	.....	Away

## FROSH FOOTBALL OPENS AGAINST NORWICH

The University of Vermont freshmen football schedule calls for four games this fall with outstanding opponents in the State, but only one of these games will be played at home according to the schedule released today.

On Armistice Day, November 11, Middlebury College's Freshman eleven will be hosts of the U. V. M. Frosh at Centennial Field, which will bring to a close the grid season for the local Vermont yearlings.

Candidates for the Frosh eleven here will be called out within a few days and present indications point to a heavy, fast team. The eleven opens its season on October 16 with Norwich University Frosh at Northfield.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 16	Norwich Freshmen	.....	Away
Oct. 24	Green Mtn. Junior College	.....	Away
Oct. 31	Montpelier Seminary	.....	Away
Nov. 11	Middlebury	.....	Home

## HANK DURFEY, UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, ACCEPTS COACHING POSITION

Lyman R. (Hank) Durfey of 196 Pine Street this city, has accepted a coaching position with St. John's High School in Plattsburg, N. Y., it was learned here today.

Durfey, prior to this, was employed by the Berst-Forster-Dixfield Paper Company in Plattsburg in an official capacity and has been maintaining his residence in the northern New York city for the past three years.

He is a graduate of Cathedral High School and the University of Vermont in this city, and participated in basketball while at Cathedral High during 1926-27 and was a letterman on the basketball team at the University for two years. He also received a letter for participating in football in 1932. He was a member of the class of 1932.

All those interested in writing sports for the Cynic please leave name at Cynic office or get in touch immediately with I. A. Lehrer, telephone 3129-J. No experience necessary.

I. A. Lehrer, Sports Editor.

## CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

This column should start with the usual "Greetings, Freshman Class, this is going to be a banner year in the annals of Vermont athletics, etc., etc., etc." But we're just going to be different this time and be brief and to the point. "Hello, Freshmen, we hope that you will be a credit to yourselves and the school; and always remember we are open for suggestions and criticisms." We would like to see a flock of freshmen out to write for our department; we know you'll like it. We have put forth our policy in another article on this page and we hope for close cooperation and help from all.

Professor Prentice, head of the P. T. department, will be away on sabbatical leave this year. He is in New York attending Columbia University where he is working to obtain his Ph.D. Archie Post will act in his capacity temporarily.

Husing has been quite the sensation in the recent scrimmage sessions. A small, but chunky lad, the former freshman center has displayed unusual ability in breaking up many of the varsity's offensive plays and has figured predominantly as an excellent defensive man. The blond-headed reserve may break into the starting line-up any day if he continues his fine work.

Pete McNerney has improved considerably since last year. Pete always had the build and the willingness to play the game but his legs used to bother him to no end. Now he has strengthened his underpinnings to the extent that he passes a good drive that may merit him the position as a regular tackle.

Berry, a sophomore candidate for a back position, may prove quite an asset what with a little experience under his belt. Small in stature but broad and powerful, he can pass well and has tremendous leg power. Berry is a scrapper and his opponent's size means nothing to him. Just keep an eye out for him.

Cross-country is a sport which draws little interest and support from the average sports fan, as its trials and hardships, its benefits and glories and even its scoring system whereby the team with the low score wins, are little understood by the sport-loving public. But even so, it is gaining in popularity, due to the fact that it gives the man an opportunity for increasing his physical power and vitality, his strength, stamina and speed and for learning courage, courtesy, self-sacrifice, fair play and teamwork.

We have had cross-country here since 1917 and like all other sports it has had its "ups and downs," but this year we seem to have a team that will strive for the best that is in them, a well-balanced aggregation with Lamson, Steele, Hathaway and Ripper as a nucleus.

## R. O. T. C. BAND WILL BROADCAST OVER WGY

The R. O. T. C. Band of the University of Vermont will broadcast for one-half hour over Station WGY in Schenectady on October 7. The program will run from 1 to 1.30 p.m. The band will accompany the Vermont football team when it meets Union College at Schenectady, and play during the game in addition to the radio performance.

For the past three years Vermont's R. O. T. C. Band has played for the Montreal Rotarians and has also given a performance at Washington, D. C. Two years ago the band presented a program over WGY and received very favorable comment from studio officials, who rated it among the best college bands to broadcast from their station.

## Twenty-nine Candidates Report for Football Team

Cats Appear Strong on the Defense, But Still Undeveloped on Offense—Daily Practice Sessions Being Held in Preparation for the Powerful Williams Eleven to be Played Sept. 26

## VERMONT MARKSMEN WIN HONORS AT FORT DEVENS

H. W. Sisco and K. P. Lord to Represent the First Corps Area in the National Matches

Marksmen from the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. contingent at Fort Devens this summer shot their way to honor positions with pistol and rifle among the various New England college groups represented.

Records in the military office of the University show that with fourteen out of seventeen of its students qualifying on the pistol range at the Fort Devens R. O. T. C. Infantry Camp, the University of Vermont established its title to the summer championship among the New England colleges represented, making the high percentage of 82.4 and receiving a statuette as trophy.

Two University of Vermont men were selected to represent the First Corps Area in the national matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio, from August 24 to September 12. They were H. W. Sisco '37, Bradford, and K. P. Lord '37 of Fort Ethan Allen. H. W. Sisco has been a regular member of the University of Vermont indoor rifle team for the last two seasons and was third individual high scorer at Camp Devens this summer. K. P. Lord is reported to have shown remarkable improvement on the range during the summer. He also received one of the four medals presented by the Massachusetts Society of S. A. R. and was a member of the Student Council.

## FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO START THIS WEEK

All Those Who Wish to Enter Should Sign Up Immediately at P. T. Office

All those interested in taking part in the annual tennis tournament are asked to sign up in the physical education office by this Thursday, September 24. A small entrance fee of twenty-five cents is charged to defray the expenses of the tournament. Because of the limited playing season in this part of the country, all contestants are urged to submit their names by the time set by the physical education department.

The tennis tournament takes place every fall on the back campus courts. The tournament has always proved interesting in many respects. Numerous surprising upsets usually feature the playing and several new players, hitherto unknown, make their bow before the tennis enthusiasts of the University. This competition also aids the coaches of the varsity and freshman tennis teams to observe their past and future players in action.

The first Outing Club trip will go to Camel's Hump next Sunday. Transportation will be supplied for all who drop their names in the Outing Club bulletin board before Friday noon.

The University of North Carolina is giving a comprehensive course in the history of speech, in summer school this summer.

The pigskins are flying and the boys of brawn are hard at work on the gridiron as Coach Sabo is striving hard to whip his charges into shape for the first football contest of the season at Williams this Saturday. Since September 8, the Catamount mentor has been holding daily practice sessions with a small, but capable squad that started with about eighteen members and has now totaled twenty-nine. Two sessions daily, a thorough training in fundamentals, and the customary calisthenic drills has been the program thus far. Contact work was light until last Wednesday, when two temporary elevens engaged in their first scrimmage of the season. During the last few sessions the scrimmaging has been much more in earnest and Coach Sabo is getting a better line on the ability of the candidates.

#### Defense Appears Strong

The Green and Gold eleven will line up with a heavy and experienced forward wall that packs plenty of spirit and wallop and should maintain the same fine defensive set up the Catamounts boasted of last year. At the more recent sessions Budzyna and Bones Lipsky, a sophomore, are holding down the end berths. Budzyna's performances last year have spoken quite favorably for him and his fight and defensive technique overcome his weight disadvantage. Lipsky played on the Freshman team last year, a rangy fellow with plenty of speed, he should prove a valuable pass receiver. MacMillan, Carpenter and Wimett are the utilities for the end position, with the first two mentioned as lettermen and Wimett, a scrappy candidate, the wing responsibilities are well in hand.

#### McInerney Greatly Improved

Co-captains Ross and Pete McInerney, both weighing in above 195, have been handling the tackling assignment. Ross' bang-up game and superb kicking ability have been great assets to the Catamount eleven time and again and he is being counted upon heavily to carry a good share of the Vermont attack this year. McInerney, a much improved man, now packs plenty of power in his heretofore comparatively weak legs and his added drive should fill in the other tackle hole satisfactorily.

Co-captain Lawton at 195 and Nes Trotter at 184, both veterans of previous gridiron campaigns are the present guards. Lawton is as capable a man as any team would need and his extra poundage sets up an almost impregnable wall in the center of the line. Trotter has gained in weight, but his leg power is still undetermined. The recent reports are that Husing, the diminutive center from last year's Freshman team, will be groomed for this position. Husing has been attracting considerable attention with his outstanding defensive tactics. Jack Bedell once more holds down the center assignment and as usual Jack is being counted upon not only to hold up the center of the line, but to provide the chatter and pep that keeps up the high morale of the team and encourages the added fight and determination.

#### Sunderland to Do Passing

Jim O'Neil and Russ Sunderland have been at the halfback berths with Bill Bedford calling the signals. All are letter men with O'Neil and Bedford starring as capable ball carriers and Sunderland the ace in the passing department. The big hole at fullback left open by the inimitable Itch Giardi of past football fame, is pre-

(Continued on page 5)



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## FIRST FOOTBALL GAME WITH WILLIAMS, THERE ON SEPTEMBER 26

(Continued from page 4)

sending quite a problem to Coach Sabo. He has three candidates in Howard, Levine and Plumb. Howard is being converted from a tackle position and needs plenty of instruction before he will fill the rôle. Levine, one of the stars coming up from the Freshman team, can kick, pass and buck the line commendably, but the advent of the Jewish holidays hindered his workouts and Coach Sabo cannot count upon him for another week or so. Meanwhile if the coach cannot fill the position satisfactorily he will probably switch Sunderland and cast about for a halfback. Dave Jones, of Freshman fame, has recently reported and might handle the halfback responsibilities. Jones is a ten-second man and was really outstanding last year. He may prove the necessary man to round out the backfield.

So Coach Sabo finds himself with a heavy team on the forward wall, a big hole in the backfield, and a dearth of good, capable substitutes. The schedule is a difficult one with three newcomers, including Williams, Amherst and New Hampshire, all of excellent caliber in their class. It is a tough assignment, but with the proper fight and spirit that carried last year's team to the State championship, this year's more experienced eleven should bring home their share of the victories and gain equal recognition.

Any sophomore interested in scrubbing cross-country see Manager Dopp in the gymnasium any day at 4.30.

### DEAN SWIFT ATTENDS HARVARD TERCENTENARY

(Continued from page 1)

century; from Yale, founded in 1701; and so on down to Clark, the youngest of the colleges to send undergraduate delegates, founded in 1887.

Thursday night, September 17, a crowd estimated at three hundred and fifty thousand assembled on the banks of the Charles River to watch a magnificent display of fireworks. Following this was a torchlight procession and a dance.

On Friday, September 20, thousands heard President Conant of Harvard, President Angell of Yale, and President Roosevelt make noteworthy addresses appealing for freedom of inquiry in education. These addresses gained mention in newspapers throughout the United States.

When a college student writes home for money, his parents should send it C. O. D.

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## Freshmen

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## Sports Casts

Back to the sports page to continue our assignment of informing Vermont sport adherents just what is what, why it happened, who did it, or anything else that may be of some casual curiosity. We return to pencil sharpening, scratching the ivory, annoying the various members of the P. T. department, and various other activities that are entailed in the rôle of a sports reporter.

\* \* \* \*

A portion of this column is going to be devoted to the members of the class of 1940 to impress them with the enormous opportunities they have in the field of athletics at Vermont. Each and every yearling student should realize that they will soon be given every available chance of enjoying themselves, improving their physical health, and engage in organized sports under the ample direction of the physical education staff. You will soon be invited to try out for the various freshman teams and each and every athletically inclined student should not waste this opportunity of participating in competitive sport and to gain the various advantages that are afforded. Individual and team instruction, the code of clean playing, and supervision in leading a good clean everyday life are a few of the benefits derived. Attend to your studies, first and foremost, but don't neglect your physical self, and be conscientious about maintaining both high scholastic marks and high health standards.

Should you not choose to compete on the freshman teams you may join in the intramural activities. Our system of intramural sports is among the very best and has challenged the keen interest of many to the extent that some very fine teams have been organized, and unusual talent of varsity caliber uncovered.

In the actual gym classes you will be given the physical aptitude exam, known as the Cozens test, to enable you to display your athletic attributes. Should you pass the tests you will have your choice of any special sport to which you may devote your attention and time. Those that are unable to succeed beyond the required mark will meet in classes and be given individual attention to correct their various physical weaknesses. In short, the system is well planned, thoroughly organized, and under the able guidances of such individuals as Messrs. Post, Gardiner, Sabo, Levine and Tudhope, with whom you will sooner or later become acquainted. Show them the proper interest and they'll show you the winning way.

\* \* \* \*

The scrimmage on Saturday was witnessed by a goodly number of Catamount enthusiasts including a number of alumni. All were eager to get an idea as to just what the Green and Gold has to display this season. . . . Howard was in the fullback position and Husing at guard on the varsity squad. . . . The second eleven resisted the varsity stubbornly with the center of the line doing a noble job of gumming up their opponents' drives. . . . Berry did some herculean defensive work and was mowing down any varsity ball carrier that came his way. He was later rewarded with a chance in the first eleven's backfield. He's a fighter and will be a valuable man after more experience in the scrimmages. . . . The varsity line is coming along in good shape, but a couple of good blocking backs are needed to round out the backfield. . . . O'Neil looks like the best Catamount ball carrier. He knows how to drive for those few extra yards. . . . Coach Sabo will have little to worry about if Co-Captain Ross continues the fine kicking he has displayed recently. Levine has also been booting the ball in great style and may be depended upon for that assignment. . . . Co-Captain Lawton made good on three conversions after touchdowns on Saturday and has shown marked improvement over last year's extra-point attempts. They are certainly handy scores and on innumerable occasions are the margin between a victory, tie, or loss. . . . Davey Jones figured very prominently on the offense towards the close of the session. The former freshman star did some spectacular stepping around the ends, gaining consistently and flashing real style as he broke away from many would-be tacklers. Davey is no slouch and is going to see plenty of action in that varsity backfield. . . . Sunderland, a real dependable back, figured twice in the afternoon's scoring and further convinced Coach Sabo that his conscientiousness to make good has not gone for naught.

### "THE HIGHWAY OF LIFE" THEME OF ADDRESS BY UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

ning auguring well for the continuance of a successful journey and a propitious arrival at the journey's end.

Some travelers do not see the scenery, others rejoice in it. Some journey without regard to the rewards along life's highway, others with open eyes and open minds look about them and grasp life's opportunities, both tangible and intangible. What sort of a traveler will each one of you be? Your decision will be one of the more important you will have to make. A college education should help you in answering that question. The rising generation is to be congratulated. You who are enabled to profit by collegiate training are the most fortunate young people that the world has ever known. The late President Buckingham, who guided this University during forty years, from 1871 to 1910, during which time he lived in the president's house located on the very spot where this chapel stands, in an address to an entering freshman class referred to its members in a happy phrase as "The Very Elect." And so you are the chosen ones. Some may feel that it is a gross exaggeration to say that the rising generation is blessed above all its predecessors. They will say that pretty much all that is worth while has been discovered and that the opportunity for initiative, under modern conditions of life, is becoming increasingly restricted. I cannot subscribe to such a doctrine. To be sure pioneering in most scientific fields has been done, and time and space have conquered. In bygone days journeys were long and laborious. It took hours, days, months, to transmit messages and receive answers. Whereas a few moments now suffice. The automobile, the stream-lined train, the airplane and zeppelin, air mail, telegraph, telephone, radio, are common-

place today. Time formerly spent in slow travel or awaiting answers to letters slowly transmitted is now available for more valuable undertakings. Every educational institution is contributing to the general welfare. Worthwhile discoveries have been made in the field of science, and gems of literature have been penned in every land and in every tongue. No monopoly exists in respect to educational processes. The various professions recognize certain textbooks as authorities in their respective fields. No one of them was inspired within the walls of a single institution or in the mind of a single man, since combined therein may be found the results discovered, in many institutions and by many men. You—young man or young woman—profit by the results of research of generations of scientists and scholars. Each of you has an opportunity to make your contribution to the sum of human knowledge.

Yes, the foundation has been laid, the elementary work has been done in almost every experimental field. The human mind may now devote its powers to the more abstruse problems with less waste of human energy. How fortunate you are! Time was when Alexander wept because there was an infinite number of worlds to conquer and not one had been conquered. Today we sigh because there is so much to be done and so little time in which to do it. Can anyone justify the statement that there is nothing more to be done in any known field of human endeavor? Are the problems in the world of science all solved? Have the various religious creeds harmonized their differences and agreed upon a uniform code of ethics? Is there any relationship in the field of industry that can be pointed to with pride by employer and employee as the ideal to be followed for all time? Have political parties arrived at a common understanding concerning the conduct of government? Is there any form of human activity where we may truthfully say that nothing more can be accomplished? So long as problems remain

unsolved, the worker in any field has his opportunity.

In 1843, ninety-three years ago, the *New York Sun*, speaking of the adjournment of the New York Legislature, said: "The Legislature of this State closed its arduous duties yesterday. It has fixed a heavy load of debt upon posterity." If I had not given you the date when this item was published, you might easily have thought that I was referring to a current problem. Some problems are never solved.

You will overtake or meet many travelers along life's highway, some going your way, others in an opposite direction. They will be of all ages. Youth, filled with enthusiasm, pushes on; the middle-aged, more deliberate, travel more surely; while the aged, still hoping, approach their journey's end. In youth lifelong friendships may be formed on the highway, whereas some others you may meet but once. However, in future years it may be your lot to repay some kindness rendered you. If so, grasp the opportunity eagerly. One of the most beautiful monuments in Scotland was erected long years ago in memory of Sir Walter Scott. It was designed by the famous architect, George M. Kemp. "One day a poor apprentice was trudging along a dusty road carrying a heavy basket of tools. A carriage passed him going in the same direction. Within it was an elderly gentleman who, noticing his weary face, offered the lad a seat. The poor boy gratefully accepted; and while thus taking his first drive in a gentleman's carriage, George M. Kemp met for the only time in his life the celebrated author with whose illustrious name his own was destined to acquire a lasting fame."

You will travel this way only once. The route cannot be retraced. Select it carefully. You will arrive at crossroads where momentous decisions must be reached. You should pause frequently to rest and thereby gain fresh energy for the next portion of your journey. Such pauses will enable you to check results attained and in view of new developments re-chart your course. You will meet, or may pass, many weary in body and soul. You may learn to measure your progress by the assistance you render. Appreciation, even though temporary, will be pleasing. It may and often will be short-lived and you will feel pessimistic at the frailty of human nature. You may even conclude that so far as real loyal companionship is concerned your life's journey is a failure.

However, you may be consoled by the

thought that having done your duty, and liquidated your obligations, your conscience is clear. As the years go on, you will become more and more persuaded that you, and you alone, are responsible for the final outcome of this journey. You will be quite apt to find human friendships disappointing. The sooner you learn the true worth of the human element in life, the sooner you learn to treat philosophically the inconsistencies in human conduct, the happier, but the more disillusioned, you will be likely to be. I would not have you lose faith in human nature, but would have you learn that necessarily from time to time that faith must be modified.

The class of 1940 today reaches a milestone in life's journey. In some respects the next four years constitute the most important part of this journey. It is not a substantial part, in point of time, but when we consider the value of the experience and training gained therein, it is safe to say that no other period can be compared with it.

Some hold that this expenditure of time does not pay. I do not agree with them. I have witnessed the graduation of nineteen classes. As their members have returned, as alumni, they have displayed a spirit of loyalty and devotion to their classmates and their Alma Mater that cannot be measured by any mechanical device. No other experience in life will recompense you so fully for the time spent by you. You may be disappointed in some respects, but your college career will create beautiful memories that will engrave themselves upon your mind so firmly that the passing years will not obliterate, but rather will more firmly etch them on memory's page. The picture will become more beautiful with each passing year. Friends may forsake you; financial ruin overtake you; but your undergraduate days will never be forgotten.

Your journey along the main thoroughfare should enable you to reach a specific destination more quickly, so be it you do unduly meander. When you are at its end you may find a desert waste. In that case it well may be that in your haste you have overlooked the attractive portions of the landscape, you have failed to explore the bypaths, have given little thought to the beautiful in life. It may be true, as has been said, that life is like "a beautiful and winding lane," but few can testify to the truth of the saying. If you have failed to realize its truth the only way in which you may gain the

(Continued on page 6)

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## "THE HIGHWAY OF LIFE" THEME OF ADDRESS BY UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 5)

lost benefits will be to retrace your steps and explore the bypaths.

Your college education will provide assistance to you in your pilgrimage. It should expedite your journey to your vocational goal and also teach you to know something of the worth of the beautiful things in life. Literature, music and art, the best byproducts found along the bypaths, will prove to be riches, the value of which the stress caused by depression cannot lessen. Misers have counted their gold for centuries, fearful lest they lose it, but he who appreciates and has access to good literature, music and art need not dread their loss so long as memory lasts. A college curriculum which does not lead one to appreciate these values is at best a lop-sided affair. Carlyle said, "the beaten paths of literature lead safest to the goal." If he is correct in his dictum, every college-trained man or woman should know something of the treasures to be found in the field of literature.

Those of you who have traveled in the South will recall that some of the most beautiful and attractive plantations are reached by turning off the main thoroughfares and journeying a mile or more through uncultivated lands and wooded

areas. Unless familiar with what lies at the end of the road, surprise greets you when the plantation is reached, for you find a fascinating southern home often bordered by a sizeable stream. Its charm will never be forgotten, a visit there long remembered. Nearby you will see the cabins now mostly empty, once occupied by the many negro families of a long past era.

It was a fine type of people who lived in such hospitable mansions, one which contributed much to southern life. Their dignity and refinement will never be forgotten by those who were so fortunate as to come within the sphere of their influence. But you are apt to wonder why the plantation is located so inaccessible and so far from the main highway. Then you learn that the stream which borders it was used as the route to and from the nearby town, and that neighbors' calls were often made by boat.

A few Sundays ago I attended the dedication of a memorial tablet in memory of a man who had brought renown to the town of his birth because of his success in business and the devotion of his wealth to the cause of music and art. The gentleman who gave the memorial address related many interesting episodes in the life of this industrial leader. One incident, however, impressed itself upon my mind. When eleven years old, with little money in his pocket, he left for a large city, where he advanced step by step until finally he retired from active business, after an enviable career and the attain-

ment of wealth. After years of devotion to many philanthropic enterprises, he died. His body was brought back to the town of his birth to be placed beside those of his forebears. The route followed by the funeral cortege was exactly the same as that taken by him as a boy when he left town.

As I looked at the memorial tablet, the picture of his journey was clear to me. He traveled the highway of life, but before finishing his course, he allowed his travels to lead him along "bypaths in the realms of gold"—not in the gaining of gold—that he had done, but in realms—of golden joys; the golden age as it were, bypaths in which he was able to permit his fancy to have full sway, to indulge his predilections. His education, meagre at the beginning, was improved year by year until he was a competent judge of the finest in art and music. The thoroughfare of life was of value mainly as it enabled him to reach those bypaths in the realms of gold. Yes, you must have Courage and Faith, courage to explore the unknown afar from the main highway, and faith as to the ultimate outcome.

It is a simple story I am about to tell, but it well illustrates my thought. A father and his young son took a long walk through the woods. The father said to his son, are you tired? Whereupon the little boy replied, "My feet are tired, but I am not." Life's journey may bring physical fatigue to you, or mental stress, but the spirit should never weaken. The

real test of the worth of your education will be the nature of your gleanings, whether they consist of things that will live or things which will die. Material things will vanish, but things of the spirit will live forever.

This University bids you welcome this morning. Your presence here indicates that you wish to prepare yourselves not only for the journey along the main thoroughfare of life, but we trust also for frequent excursions into those bypaths wherein you may become acquainted with the finer interest of life.

May each one of you, before you reach life's journey's end, acquire an intelligent knowledge of those higher objectives of life not measured by material wealth. May the wealth garnered through the years be looked upon by you simply as a fund, held in trust, to be used to further the higher aspirations of your fellowmen.

You may feel that the University loses its interest in you after you have finished your four years' course, and that thenceforth you will continue your journey alone. If you think thus, banish the thought. Wherever you go, whether along well-trodden paths followed by previous generations, or blazing new trails, our whole-hearted interest and best wishes will accompany you. May it be the good fortune of those of us who today welcome you to the University, and who will accompany you for four years, to make this period of life's journey pleasurable and profitable.

Someone has said that when "The shadows of life's fleeting day fall eastward, and the hush of evening steals upon the world, it ought to be the privilege of each one of us to rest; and it is pitiful to see one then wearily groping in the twilight for treasures which should have been harvested and garnered in the heat of the day."

As you travel along life's highway, may it be your good fortune to harvest and garner treasures that may enable you, in due time, to enjoy a well-merited respite from the cares of the world. It must always be remembered that "riches are intended for the comfort of life, and not life for the purpose of hoarding riches." The temporary applause of men may be pleasing, but real distinction will only be found in labors which promote the happiness of mankind.

Some day you will reach the last bend in the road, and when your torch of life is extinguished, may it be said of you in the words of Aristotle, "He bore the accidents of life with dignity and grace, making the best of his circumstances, like a skillful general who marshals his limited forces with all the strategy of war."

Not even Phi Beta Kappa headquarters knows the official grip of that organization.

If love is a dream, marriage is an alarm clock.



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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1936

NUMBER 2

## MEN'S RUSHING BEGINS MONDAY

### SOPHS LOSE FOUNTAIN FIGHT TO OVERWHELMING NUMBERS OF CLASS OF '40

#### Two Other Scraps to Settle Question of Supremacy Between '39 and '40

The first of the three clashes between the frosh and the sophs, which took place at the fountain on front campus last Tuesday night at 7.30, was won by the Frosh by a score of 30 to 24. Although the sophomores were outnumbered nearly ten to one, the struggle was quite interesting as the score indicates.

The stage was set at 7.30 sharp. About 400 people had gathered to see the fun. The firemen had filled the fountain full and electricians had the scene of the battle well lighted. Some twenty sophomores stood guard at the fountain as a mob of about 175 freshmen rushed in. Although the sophomores managed to toss in a few first-year men, it was but a matter of five minutes before the frosh had them all in the cold water. As the gun went off that marked the close of the seven-minute battle, the sophomores in the fountain turned on the crowd and showered water on them, although most of the spectators fled in time to escape a wetting, it was rumored that the fire chief, who was good enough to fill the fountain, got a new uniform, which he had donned for the occasion, thoroughly soaked.

The fight was run off in a most systematic manner, due to the efforts of Boulder and the help of Key and Serpent, and the snake dance downtown gave a rousing exhibition of college spirit without causing damage to property.

With this victory under their belt the freshmen have but to win, either the cane rush or hose fight to settle the question of class supremacy.

### D. B. CARPENTER '38 EDITS MEN'S FROSH HANDBOOK

#### P. W. Noyes is Business Manager of Pamphlet Offered to Class of '40

The 1936-37 edition of the *Men's Freshman Handbook* of the University of Vermont, which is presented each fall to the men of the incoming class has again made its appearance on the campus. This publication, which is made possible by the Men's Christian Association, was prepared this year by Donald B. Carpenter '38, editor-in-chief, and Philip W. Noyes '38, business manager.

This season's handbook is considerably larger than last year's edition and has several new features. A larger student map of the University of Vermont and a complete set of the regulations of the University are the two most helpful and outstanding additions.

As in the past years the social, group, and University calendars are included and brief descriptions of all clubs, organizations, honor societies and publications are to be found. A clear description of the men's Greek-letter societies and the revised rushing rules for the year are again important features.

Numerous copies of this book have already been distributed and have greatly aided in getting the frosh men acclimated. There are still more of these books in the V. C. A. office for those men who have not yet received their copies.

Where is the student body? Are they wasting their time downtown? At Grassmount? Studying? No. They're at the gym watching the team leave for Williamstown tonight at 6.00. Or are they?

### FOUNTAIN FIGHT



### STUDENTS URGED TO PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS OF VERMONT CYNIC

#### Mention Name of Publication When Buying

Readers of the VERMONT CYNIC are urged to patronize the advertisers in this paper. It is they who support the financial side of the publication.

Upon making purchases the students and other subscribers are requested to mention the VERMONT CYNIC. The local merchants who advertise like to see students visit their business establishments. They are welcomed with cordial greetings even though they are just "looking around."

The University of Vermont students will be treated cordially. Therefore, they should buy at the stores. The advertisers are helping the CYNIC and the students. The students in return should show their appreciation by patronizing the advertisers. Their goods are worthy of the attention of the student body.

### J. H. SUITOR TO BE KEY AND SNAKE PRESIDENT

#### Coombs, Pratt, and Van Dyck, Other Officers of Junior Honorary Society

J. H. Sutor '37 was chosen president of Key and Serpent, junior men's honorary society, at the election of officers held last spring. Other officers elected were: F. G. Coombs, vice-president; H. L. Pratt, treasurer; and W. C. Van Dyck, secretary.

The members of this society are chosen from the sophomore class in the spring, to hold office during junior year. They are outstanding men on campus. Other members of the 1936-37 society are R. O. Sunderland, H. Keith and T. P. Budzyna.

The president is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and was a member of Gold Key, sophomore honorary society; honorary captain of his freshman track team; a member of the varsity track last year, and was a kake walker the last two years, his team winning two years ago.

Coombs is a member of Kappa Sigma and also belonged to Gold Key; was class president his freshman year; he has worked on the CYNIC as a reporter and assistant business manager; he is managing editor of the 1938 *Ariel*, and has played tennis for two years.

H. L. Pratt, treasurer, is a member of Phi Delta Theta; was also a member of

(Continued on page 3)

There will be a very important *Ariel* board meeting on Monday, September 28, at 4.00 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Plans will be discussed and every member should be there.

Barbara Sussdorff, Editor.

### KEY AND SERPENT URGE STUDENTS TO ATTEND RALLIES

The following statement has been issued by Key and Serpent Society with regard to rallies and smokers during the football season:

"There can be little doubt in anyone's mind, who has watched the football team of '36 in their progress since the beginning of training camp, that a tremendous amount of work and spirit is being spent by both coaches and players in an effort to give us a team we may well be proud of. Legend has it that a selected group will always lead the masses, but we of Key and Serpent believe that in this case the members of the entire University, from freshman to graduate, play a vital rôle in leading the team to a successful season through the realm of *spirit*. Those of us who have been here in past years have heard and have read a great deal on the question of *spirit* at U. V. M. Some have said that it was conspicuous by its absence, while others, not going quite that far, hold that the *spirit* is here but lacks development. In either case it is generally agreed that there is a great deal of room for improvement.

"One of the duties of Key and Serpent has been the promotion of college spirit. Other societies have made valiant attempts to conduct football rallies, but have met with only mediocre response from the undergraduates. This year we are planning an extensive program of rallies and smokers and are asking for the support of all classes. Not merely for the first one or even the second, but for the entire football season from Williams to Middlebury. Unfortunately there are only three home games this season, but there is no reason that when the team leaves on Friday they should not feel that we really want victory and, in any case, are behind them *en masse*.

"Ample warning will be given in the CYNIC before every rally with the time, the place, and the program. Therefore, it is our earnest hope that we may count upon capacity crowds to be present at all rallies and smokers for the entire football season, and that the class of 1940 will show itself to be the most spirited and the most football-minded that has ever been admitted to Vermont."

All men, especially freshmen, interested in scrubbing the business side of the Cynic please leave their names on the call board in the Cynic office in North College at once.

### CYNIC BUSINESS STAFF PERSONNEL CHANGES

Hastings Keith '38 has been selected new business manager of the VERMONT CYNIC. Keith assumed the office at the beginning of the present term upon the resignation of Russell C. Irish '37, who gave up the position on account of numerous pressing activities. Emery O. Lewis '39 has been chosen as new advertising manager to fill the office left vacant by Keith upon taking over the position of business manager.

Keith is a member of Key and Serpent and Gold Key Honorary Societies. Lewis was class president last year and is a member of Gold Key. Both belong to Sigma Phi Fraternity.

### MANY CHANGES OCCUR IN VERMONT FACULTY

More faculty changes than usual during recent years are recorded on this year's teaching roster at the University of Vermont. Four new men are listed on the teaching and research staff of the College of Medicine and several changes have taken place in the Arts College. The Agricultural College and College of Engineering are the only ones not affected, although a new man will be added to the agricultural staff at mid-years.

The new men in the Medical College are Dr. R. G. Daggs, Dr. F. W. Dunihue, Dr. A. G. Gladstone and R. C. Fuller. Mr. Fuller will serve as laboratory technician and the others will be engaged in both research work and teaching. W. E. Jones and A. Alonge, who have been on the teaching staff of the college for several years, are on leave of absence for further study, as is K. F. Truax, who will study for six months in Germany.

In the Arts College, Prof. P. D. Evans, head of the history department, is on leave for study and research abroad, and H. L. Briggs has become head of the history department and dean of men in one of the southern institutions. Dr. Clarence Perkins of the University of North Dakota has come to the department for the year. Neil A. McNall, who graduated from the University last year, will do some teaching in the department. Henry C. Brownell, a graduate of the University, who has been teaching in Lignan University, China, will teach a course in English history during the first semester.

In English, Dr. Frederick Tupper, head of the department, who was on leave last year, has returned. Prof. W. B. Pope is on leave and doing work in Europe.

Miss Constance Wetherell, instructor in physical education for women, has gone to Walnut Hill School, Natick, Mass., and Miss Barbara Crowe of Wellesley, Mass., is taking her place. Miss Crowe has been at Wheaton College for the last few years. She is a member of the all-American women's hockey team.

The French department records the return of Prof. R. F. Doane, who was studying last year, and the absence of A. R. Favreau, instructor in the department last year.

G. C. Crooks of the chemistry department, who was doing advanced work at Amherst College last year, is returning, and G. L. Davis, Miss Helen France and F. M. Rees, who were part-time assistants last year, are leaving.

(Continued on page 3)

### FRESHMEN! FRESHMEN!

There will be a meeting of the freshman class Tuesday, September 29, at 1.30 o'clock in the gymnasium, in order to organize cheering section for the first home game. All men of class of 1940 who attend this meeting will receive an excused cut in physical education, which may be taken later in the semester. Let's all turn out and learn the cheers, so we may cheer on our boys at our first home game. K. P. Lord, Head Cheerleader.

### RULES FOR RUSHING AND DIVISION INTO GROUPS ANNOUNCED BY COUNCIL

#### Freshmen and Transfers and Fraternity Members Required to Observe Rules

With the actual rushing period starting next Monday, the rules in regard to visiting and optional nights, together with the revised dates and schedule of these nights is printed below. It is requested that the men visiting fraternities and fraternity men alike read and observe these rules carefully. The remaining rules will be printed in a later issue.

#### Rushing Rules

Beginning with the first day of Freshman Camp, no fraternity man shall entertain, discuss fraternity matters with, or extend invitation to membership to any new freshman until the end of the neutral period after regular bidding time, except at open house nights or rushing parties as explained below. (The word "entertain" is interpreted as meaning accompanying at movies or other regularly conducted entertainments, dinner engagements, out-of-town athletic contest or any other function which the Council may interpret as being similar to the above. No fraternity man may give rides to freshmen or new students.)

2. No freshman or new student shall be allowed in any fraternity house between aforesaid dates, excepting open house nights and rushing parties.

3. The Interfraternity Council has designated the following five evenings when fraternities may welcome freshmen and new students to their houses: Monday, September 28; Tuesday, September 29; Wednesday, September 30; Thursday, October 1; Friday, October 2. There shall be no refreshments or formal entertainment. "Smokes" are permitted. Personal invitations may supplement the general invitation to all students.

4. The freshmen and new students shall be divided alphabetically into nine groups which shall visit the fraternities on the first three open-house nights according to the schedule below. Each fraternity shall designate a member to act as guide in conducting each group of new students to the fraternity house following it on the schedule. (The division into groups and the schedule shall be made by the president and the secretary-treasurer of the Council, and approved by the faculty advisor before publication.)

The freshmen and new students may visit those fraternities they desire to visit on the fourth and fifth open-house nights from 7 to 10 p.m. On these two nights only may fraternities ask for rushing night preferences.

(Continued on page 3)

### LECTURE SCHEDULE FOR FRESHMAN WOMEN

The women of the freshman class will meet Miss Patterson in the Children's Room of the Fleming Museum for a series of lectures. The girls will be divided in three groups, alphabetically, and will meet according to the following schedule.

A-G: Monday, September 21, at 4 p.m.  
Monday, September 28, at 4 p.m.  
Monday, October 5, at 4 p.m.  
H-P: Tuesday, September 22, at 4 p.m.  
Tuesday, September 29, at 4 p.m.  
Tuesday, October 6, at 4 p.m.  
Q-Z: Friday, September 25, at 4 p.m.  
Friday, October 2, at 4 p.m.  
Friday, October 9, at 4 p.m.

Please notice change of hour on Mondays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.





# The Vermont Cynic

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**News Editor in Charge This Issue**  
DONALD CARPENTER '38

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and  
addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC  
Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office  
not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they  
are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

## EDITORIALS

### WRITE FOR YOUR PAPER

The CYNIC is now issuing a call for scrubs for the various positions on the staff. Many types of work are offered. Business, sports, news and feature writing positions are open. Freshmen are especially urged to go out for this extra-curricular activity.

Many benefits are derived from working for the CYNIC, other than the pleasure of feeling that you are contributing to your own college publication. For those who intend to take up journalism or editorial work after graduation, work on the CYNIC is certain to prove valuable. Often there are many who have never worked in this field before, either from lack of opportunity or ambition, find that the editorial field is most interesting and best suited to them. For this reason we are glad to accept those with no previous experience.

Work on the CYNIC tends to help in college class-work, especially in English, and indirectly in most other courses. After you have worked with the paper, you find that you are able to express yourself much more clearly and with greater ease than before.

Benefits from CYNIC work carries over into later life. Many of you, later, will be leaders. Being on the staff teaches you cooperation, the ability to work with others, and to make others work for and with you. You will be, later on, required to make speeches. CYNIC work will help greatly in preparing these. This is especially true in the case of students in the College of Agriculture, yet within recent years, these students have shown very little interest in writing for our publication. We hope more will respond to the call this year.

Of the more tangible benefits, you know more about what is happening on campus. You will learn the inside story of many of the activities. You become better acquainted with the students, professors and college in general. A banquet is given by and for the staff in February, and gold keys are presented to the juniors of the staff.

One thing which we consider especially desirable is that fraternity politics play no part whatsoever in making promotions. Anyone who is willing to work may gain any position he desires on the staff.

Your paper is what you make it. It is your duty to write for your publication. The CYNIC, in order to improve, relies upon the work which the reporters are willing to put into it. Without a good reporting staff, the news editors cannot function efficiently. If you feel at all inclined to help us out, please sign in the CYNIC office.

### KEEP THE FRESHMAN ELECTIONS CLEAN

It is a well-known fact that class elections tend to be greatly influenced if not completely controlled by fraternity politics. This method is not conducive to the choosing of the best, and most deserving men. Offices become the articles of barter for the fraternity leaders. It can hardly be stressed too strongly that this type of politics has a bad effect on the leaders

of tomorrow, teaching them how to run dirty elections. Certainly colleges should be the shining example of the way to choose the best office-holders—yet they can hardly be said to hold that honor now.

Let us take a step in the right direction in cleaning up our elections by insuring that fraternities play no part in the elections of the class of 1940. Let us hold the freshman election before fraternity rushing is completed. Boulder Society officiates at the election of the freshman officers and, as the picked few who are supposed to represent the best of the class of 1937, let them lead the way in making Vermont a better training institution for good citizenship.

In order to avoid suspicion of fraternity aspirations, these men might offer the excuse for delaying elections because the frosh do not know each other well enough. To avoid this, we suggest that in order for a frosh to be nominated, he have the signatures of ten or twenty other freshmen, and that after the nominations close, articles on each of the candidates be published in the CYNIC, giving the qualifications of each, and then hold the election some time before the close of fraternity rushing. More detailed plans could be worked out by Boulder Society.

If Boulder is not willing to accept these recommendations, we should like to hear from them immediately, giving reasons.

Where, we ask, were all the sophomores at the fountain fight Tuesday night? Are they all afraid of getting soaked by the supposedly weak frosh? Or do they consider themselves too sophisticated to participate in such an event? Or is it merely lack of interest? It seems that there were only about a dozen courageous members of the class of 1939 there to participate in the event—we noticed many of the weaker (?) ones there as spectators.

There are only a few vestiges of hazing of the frosh remaining at Vermont. The Fountain Fight is supposed to be one of these. But, it seems, this feature is on its way out. If the sophomores cannot put on a better exhibition than the one given Tuesday evening, the event had better be omitted. It can hardly be classified as a good excuse for a snake dance downtown. If there is no more interest in the sophomore class than has been displayed, we advise that the hazing tradition be entirely eliminated—or let the freshmen haze the sophomores. Let them prove their worth at the Hose Fight and the Cane Rush.

We are glad to see that the fountain has been repaired. It has needed renovating for many years. Before, it gave a tumble-down tone to the front campus, now it adds to its attraction, with its well-groomed appearance.

It also is in better condition for the Fountain Fight, both for the spectators and the participants. It now at least holds most of the water poured into it, so that those watching do not need to stand ankle deep in the mud, and it provided less chance for injury of those in the fight, because the water is deeper.

**Committee.** A week's parole shall be added for every successive fifteen minutes of lateness up to the maximum of forty-five minutes, when the offending person shall be summoned before Judiciary Council.

Helen Taylor,  
Thelma Gardner.

What secondary ex-student has such a crush on William Shakespeare, Notre Dame star footballer, that she worries if even an air mail letter will reach him quickly enough?

Watch the team leave for Williamstown tonight!

### NOTICE

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Dear Sir: I have been urged to ask freshmen to follow the schedule indicated in the rushing rules in visiting fraternity houses on visiting nights during the week of September 28 to October 3. As this procedure is quite important, I should like to have you, either by printing this letter or in some other manner, call the attention of the freshmen to the schedule and ask them to adhere to it.

The schedule for the three visiting nights is posted on the bulletin boards and should also be printed in the CYNIC. These three nights are September 28, 29 and 30. Much confusion will be avoided if the freshmen follow the schedule provided in visiting the fraternity houses on these nights.

Very truly yours,  
DANIEL B. CARROLL.

## CYNIC RATES SECOND CLASS AMONG COLLEGE PAPERS

The staff of the CYNIC has been notified that last year's paper was awarded second-class honor rating in the newspaper critical service of the National Scholastic Press Association. The rating, although not superior, is quite up to average. The college papers receiving this rating are classified as: All American; first class; second class; third class and fourth class. The second-class rating is called good. Every effort is being made to at least maintain if not to raise this standard this year.

graduate of Bouvé in the class of '32, she has been teaching for the past three years at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.

A hockey enthusiast, she has had the honor of being goalkeeper on the All-American hockey team for the past two years. In order to secure such a position one must first play on a city and a sectional team. This fall Miss Crowe will enter the International Women's Hockey Matches in Philadelphia, in which eight teams from abroad are also competing. England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, South Africa, and Australia number among those countries which are sending teams. During the course of a two weeks' schedule, twelve matches will be played off and many interesting tours made. Mrs. Roosevelt, patroness of the Association, may give the players a trip to the White House among other events. W. A. A. is proud to have Miss Crowe here and will certainly do all in its power to cooperate.

### FRIENDS

Miss Constance Wetherell, former assistant physical education instructor, is now teaching in Walnut Hill School, Natick, Mass. Good luck from W. A. A.!

### CALL FOR CYNIC SCRUBS

All freshmen interested in writing for the Cynic either feature stories, news stories or columns, or anyone interested in doing photography work, or in making sketches or cartoons for your college publication, sign up in the Cynic office in the north end of North College, first floor, or in the Y room. Absolutely no experience necessary.

### WELCOME

And speaking of welcome, W. A. A. sincerely extends the heartiest of welcomes to Miss Barbara Crowe, who has come to take Miss Wetherell's place as assistant physical education director. A

SAVE YOUR LOOSE CHANGE



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### NOTICE TO WOMEN

Social evenings terminate at 10.15 and 11.15.

Library privileges end at 9.15.  
Houses close Sundays at 10.00.

Late evenings allow one-half hour after dances, i.e., 12.30, 1.30.

A person who is fifteen minutes late shall automatically be placed on one week's parole by the House





## FRESHMEN GRIDSTERS HOLD FIRST PRACTICE

**Small Squad of Only Twenty-Eight Men Turn Out on Opening Day—Team Begins Conditioning Exercises**

On Tuesday afternoon, September 22, the freshman football squad reported for its first practice. Twenty-eight men made their appearance and the coach, Paul Crehan, who is also the varsity line coach, spent the time giving the men conditioning exercises.

A great many of the yearlings have had previous experience on the gridiron. Some of the men who reported were L. Blanchard, H. Fitzgerald, W. Koch, P. Whalen, H. Beauchemin, E. Bailey, G. Hart, D. Leonard, C. Utter, S. Hecht, W. Vassar, W. Smith, W. Gage, L. Kimball, M. Boucher, J. Angwin, E. Rock, D. Grayiano, W. Cross, J. Hill and M. Levine.

Kimball of Lowell, Mass., Rock of Spaulding and Beauchemin of Wilbraham Academy are three of the candidates who are expected to play important parts during the coming season.

## PRACTICING BEGUN BY FRESHMAN HARRIERS

Professor Post of the Physical Education Department, coach of freshman and varsity track, issued his first call for frosh cross-country men Monday afternoon. Sixteen freshmen answered the first call, leaving much room for freshmen with or without experience to try for the team.

Practices are short one hour sessions, held three afternoons each week. This sport besides offering its participants a chance to earn their numerals, is also good pre-season conditioning for basketball and track. It also gives next year's varsity aspirants a good share of valuable running experiences.

Despite the fact that sixteen men have already turned out, there is still room for freshmen with previous experience who have not as yet reported.

Last year's yearling harriers accomplished their main objective by beating Middlebury, traditional rival of the Green and Gold. This year Coach Post hopes to be able to repeat this victory.

The first meet this year is with the Dartmouth Frosh, October 17, at Burlington, allowing enough time for mild conditioning.

Of the sixteen candidates who have already turned out, seven are without experience, and four are experienced men only in the short distances and dashes.

Buckley, a man with two years of cross-country and track, should develop into a good runner as well as Melham, who has also had experience on the track. C. DeVine and Corliss are both men who have already participated in the "over-the-hill-and-dale" game.

Cross-country is an individual sport and it must be realized that anyone that can run is and should be a candidate for the team.

## TROPHY TO HONOR LATE AGRICULTURE PROFESSOR

A perpetual trophy, established in memory of the late Richard W. Smith, Jr., of the agricultural college faculty of the University of Vermont, is to be given each year at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass., to the winning team in the intercollegiate milk judging contest. Professor Smith, teacher of dairy manufacturing at the University since 1927 and popular with the boys, had helped train several successful University of Vermont teams for the Spring-

## ALMOST TWO HUNDRED FRESHMEN REPORTING FOR MILITARY DRILL

**Changes Made in Office—Summer News of Department**

With approximately 180 incoming freshmen reporting for drill, the University of Vermont Military Department prepared for another intensive year of military instruction. Officers of the Department expressed themselves as highly satisfied with the quality of the new material, with prospects looking very bright for retaining the "Excellent" official rating secured last year.

Through the transfer of women's physical education from the Gymnasium to the Southwick memorial, the Military Department has been able to expand its former office to include the space formerly occupied by the women's physical education office. In addition, several other improvements are being made to the office, including better lighting facilities. Drafting work, making new charts and maps for the use of classes, is also being carried out now. Much of this work is being done through the medium of N. Y. A.

During the summer, Colonel M. E. Spalding, who is Commandant at the University, was in charge of the Infantry R. O. T. C. camp for New England Colleges at Fort Devens, and had a short leave of absence in Maine. Of his assistants, Major M. E. Craig took a brief vacation in Georgia and then served on the staff of Brigadier General C. A. Trott at Fort Devens; Major E. Colby did duty at Fort Devens R. O. T. C. and took a leave visiting relatives and friends in St. Paul and Minneapolis; Staff Sergeant R. T. Conner handled the office in the absence of the rest of the staff and vacationed in the mountains near Bolton.

## MANY CHANGES OCCUR IN VERMONT FACULTY

*(Continued from page 1)*

A. L. Howard, assistant in the physics department, has left, and Hubert W. Allen will serve in a part-time capacity. Mr. Allen is a graduate of Parsons College with a B.S. from the University of Maine, and has been working at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for five years.

Daniel Mauch, Cornell, and Marvin Schneller, Syracuse, will be assistants in the botany department, connected with forestry work, while W. P. Pierce, instructor last year, is leaving the department.

Prof. H. A. Prentice, head of the physical education department for men, is on leave, studying for his doctor's degree at New York University. Sherman P. Fogg, last year at Newport High School, has come into the department.

C. G. Bailey, who was doing post-graduate work at the University last year, is now a member of the staff of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum, and Miss Marion Urie, who has been on the museum staff, has transferred to the personnel of the administration offices.

field contests. The memorial trophy, a large silver loving cup, is given in his honor by members of the Agricultural Club, which is open to all agricultural students in the University, and by agricultural alumni who sat in his classes. It will be presented each year at the exposition at the formal banquet attended by all competing college teams. Professor Smith was killed last fall, September 25, when his automobile was struck at a railroad crossing. He was a graduate of West Rutland High School and Massachusetts State College.

## CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

The Cats are scheduled to leave tonight at 6 p.m., with Lipsky out for the year and Bedell and McNerney on the injured list. Vermont's hope has been lessened, but we're still pulling for the boys—and once again we are predicting—score, 6 to 10 with the Cats on the better side.

Vermont's future was somewhat brightened by the reappearance on the scene of Herb Holley, veteran guard. We're glad to see you back Herb, and let's see you go! Show us what the people from the sunny south of Hartford, Conn., are like.

Be prepared for a surprise you Vermont fans. Vermont may play a wide open game, and with the touchdown kids, O'Neil and Mamos carrying the ball, those Williams ends are in for a tough afternoon.

Congratulations to Head Cheer Leader Lord for his work at the freshmen rally. A thankless job and a tough one, he's done his part for three years and deserves the support of the entire student body.

Middlebury opens up with Union, Saturday, in what looks like a close game with Union having the edge. Despite our rivalry we wish the Panthers the best of luck in their campaign, that is, until November 14, when the Cats face them at Middlebury. The Norwich Cadets oppose Dartmouth in their first encounter, not much chance in winning but will give us some idea of their strength. Incidentally, Harry Oestrich, athletic director and coach at Norwich has resigned and Capt. Robert F. Blodgett, U. S. A., retired, has taken over the duties of football coach.

The frosh football prospects appear bright with a squad of twenty-two already reported. Leading the array is Johnny Anguin, a three-letter man from Tilton Prep.

There are a few men on the campus whose worth has been proven in cross-country, but who have failed to report for the team. We realize that it is what you term a tough grind, but why don't you try just once more and really see how much enjoyment you can get out of it.

## ENTRIES BEING MADE FOR FALL GOLF TOURNEY

**Students Must Signify Intentions of Entering Tournament on or Before September 26**

Entrants for the annual fall golf tourney must give their names to Mr. Post at Physical Education Office on or before Saturday, September 26.

Special rates for students participating in the matches are fifty cents for eighteen holes or seventy-five cents for a half day. These rates are good for ticket holders only which can be secured from Mr. Post in the Physical Education Office. This special rate does not apply to Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

The Burlington Country Club is rated as one of the finest eighteen-hole golf courses in New England, and is located only a short distance from the University.

There will be a meeting of the entire Cynic staff next Tuesday evening, September 29, at 7.15 in Room 3, North College, Old Mill Building. All members of the staff will be expected to attend, including members of the senior staff, business staff, sports staff, news editors, reporters, feature writers and all scrubs, unless individually excused.

## Green and Gold Open Opposite Williamstown

**Vermont Faces Scrappy Purple Eleven in Opening Game—Green and Gold Fast Rounding Into Shape**

## U. V. M. BASEBALL TEAM STARTS FALL TRAINING

About twenty-five men reported to Coach "Larry" Gardner for fall baseball practice on Tuesday afternoon, September 22. Most of the men who turned up were freshmen, showing a great interest for the sport among the incoming class.

The press of other activities is keeping many away right now but they are expected to be out very soon.

All those interested in getting some early practice and valuable instruction are urged to report as soon as possible.

## RULES FOR RUSHING AND DIVISION INTO GROUPS ANNOUNCED BY COUNCIL

*(Continued from page 1)*

### Open-House Nights

#### 1st Night, Monday, September 28

Time	8-9	9-10	10-11
Kappa Sigma .....	A	I	H
Sigma Alpha Epsilon ....	B	A	I
Delta Psi .....	C	B	A
Sigma Delta .....	D	C	B
Pi Delta Theta .....	E	D	C
Sigma Phi .....	F	E	D
Sigma Nu .....	G	F	E
Alpha Tau Omega ....	H	G	F
Lambda Iota (The Owls)	I	H	G

#### 2nd Night, Tuesday, September 29

Time	8-9	9-10	10-11
Kappa Sigma .....	G	F	E
Sigma Alpha Epsilon ..	H	G	F
Delta Psi .....	I	H	G
Sigma Delta .....	A	I	H
Phi Delta Theta .....	B	A	I
Sigma Phi .....	C	B	A
Sigma Nu .....	D	C	B
Alpha Tau Omega ....	E	D	C
Lambda Iota (The Owls)	F	E	D

#### 3rd Night, Wednesday, September 30

Time	8-9	9-10	10-11
Kappa Sigma .....	D	C	B
Sigma Alpha Epsilon ..	E	D	C
Delta Psi .....	F	E	D
Sigma Delta .....	G	F	E
Phi Delta Theta .....	H	G	F
Sigma Phi .....	I	H	G
Sigma Nu .....	A	I	H
Alpha Tau Omega ....	B	A	I
Lambda Iota (The Owls)	C	B	A

Following is the list of freshmen and new students, divided into nine groups. Please go with your proper group to the fraternity houses at the time scheduled above.

Group A.—L. J. Abbadessa, J. C. Adams, W. J. C. Agnew, C. V. Akley, H. A. Allen, Jr., S. J. Anderson, J. E. Angwin, W. E. Armstrong, R. T. Atkins, P. J. Audette, A. R. Bailey, E. C. Bailey, E. N. Baldwin, S. I. Borowsky, T. W. Bartlett, G. A. Banky, D. K. Beal, K. F. Beaton, H. J. Beauchemin, R. L. Beirne, A. Belardinelli, E. M. Berkowitz, J. S. Berkowitz.

Group B.—W. L. Blanchard, Jr., M. J. Boucher, Jr., R. B. Brock, J. C. Brosseau, C. H. Brown, B. D. Bryan, W. J. Buckley, R. F. Burbee, R. B. Burn, R. J. Burnham, Jr., E. B. Capen, G. T. Carleton, E. A. Cash, G. E. Chandler, III, R. C. Chiarello, R. D. Clark, H. R. Clement, W. G. Cole, R. B. Corliss, E. S. Cram, W. H. Cross, J. E. Croteau, R. F. Daley.

*(Continued on page 4)*

On Saturday, the Vermont football team journeys to Williamstown, Mass., to encounter a most formidable Williams eleven in the inaugural contest of the season. The Purple aggregation, a newcomer on the Catamount gridiron schedule, is an unusually strong team in its class and rates the favorite over the Green and Gold warriors.

Coach Sabo has whipped his charges into fine physical condition and succeeded in equipping the team with a smooth functioning offense and the usual stolid resistant force. In recent scrimmages the heavy forward wall of the varsity continually charged through the game scrubs. The backs were blocking most effectively and the ball carriers made the most of the opportunities afforded by this advantage and scored frequently.

Herb Holley, a veteran of '34, returned to school and is now making a noticeable bid for the regular guard position. He is an experienced man who knows the responsibilities of his position and in the recent practice sessions demonstrated that his past years of gridiron activity will prove of an invaluable advantage to the team. Pete Mamos, a letterman of last season, has also reported to Coach Sabo should help alleviate the grid mentor's backfield problem. Pete was quite impressive in his first scrimmage as he broke away for a few long runs behind perfect interference.

Although the prospects of the opening game seemed quite bright, injuries to important members of the varsity may put a damper on its chances. Bones Lipsky, 180 pound regular end, received a shoulder injury in scrimmage on Tuesday that will prevent his participation in this week's game. The end replacements cannot measure up to Lipsky's standard and this will undoubtedly be a vulnerable spot on the Cats heretofore impregnable line. It will be quite a handicap for an opening game. McNerney and Bedell have also sustained minor injuries that might hinder them in action and perhaps limit them to only a portion of the game. The loss of these three irreplaceable regulars would be almost fatal to the Green and Gold chances. As it is Coach Sabo will probably use MacMillan and Budzyna at the ends, Co-captain Ross and McNerney at tackles, Co-captain Lawton and either Holley or Trotter at the guards, Bedell in the middle of the line, and a backfield of Bedford, O'Neil, Sunderland and Howard. The outfit is a scrappy one that will dig in every moment of the game and fight for every inch. It may not have the superior reserve material of its opponent, but it will match the Williams eleven in every respect as far as determination, scrap, and courage are concerned, and the first array of regulars may be counted upon for the best of opposition.

## SUITOR TO HEAD KEY AND SNAKE THIS YEAR

*(Continued from page 1)*

Gold Key; class president this year; has been on both track and football his freshman and sophomore years. He was on the winning Wake Walk team with Suitor two years ago.

Van Dyck is a member of Delta Psi and is also a member of the 1935-36 Gold Key. He was class president last year and is assistant manager of baseball this year.

Minneapolis, Minn.—If your chest is flat, you are probably more intelligent than that fellow over there whose bulging, barrel chest interferes with his view of his feet.



## ENGINEERING COLLEGE

## DEAN'S LIST RELEASED

## Eight Students Gain High Average

Eight students obtained an average of ninety percent or above for the second semester 1935-1936 in the College of Engineering. Following is the Dean's List of the Engineering College:

Students obtaining an average of 90% or above for the second semester 1935-1936—given in order of rank:

Class 1936—M. E. Merchant, F. B. Hunt.

Class 1937—E. R. Ricker, A. H. Ross.

Class 1938—A. S. Hall, Jr., K. A. LaPlant.

Class 1939—W. H. Benway, C. A. Renfrew.

Students obtaining an average of 85%-90% for the second semester 1935-1936—given in order of rank:

Class 1936—D. F. Coburn, G. H. Buchanan, F. W. Hale, R. C. Bristol, A. G. Buxton, E. G. Young, C. D. H. Thibault, J. C. Williams.

Class 1937—F. M. Courtney, E. R. Whipple, H. W. Sisco, N. L. Thibault.

Class 1938—A. M. Cate, W. C. Van Dyck, T. M. Herbert, W. L. Lee, G. B. Worthen.

Class 1939—D. L. Clark, E. D. Abell, L. D. Pierce.

Students obtaining an average of 80%-85% for the second semester 1935-1936—given in order of rank:

Class 1936—R. J. Buley, M. H. Dickinson, Genevieve Hutchins, W. H. Connor, L. A. Giardi, R. G. Stiles, E. A. Funk, W. C. Twitchell, H. L. Gray.

Class 1937—R. T. Fenn, E. K. Lancot, C. H. Caldwell, Jr., H. A. Shoff, E. B. Meservey.

Class 1938—F. T. Gear, Jean Cunningham, M. L. Thibault, E. R. Howard, K. M. Kidd, C. K. Houghton.

Class 1939—G. K. Young, F. B. Leary.

## WOMEN IN SPORTS

Some advanced sophomores, juniors, seniors and some alumni are forming an interested group on Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. Graduate students are invited to attend. Miss Corkin has already signed up.

A large class of freshmen meet on Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Sophomores meet from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday for hockey.

There is unusual fine interest in riding and golf this year. Thirteen students have enrolled in riding lessons and fifteen in golf lessons. The fine instruction of Danny Wilson in golf is held at the Country Club.

The tennis classes are well filled. Miss Annis Baldwin has the beginners' class of tennis, and Misses Kathryn King '38, Helen White '38, Ethel Starbird '38, and Elizabeth Martin '40 are helping in advanced tennis.

Miss Crowe and Miss Martha Rist '39 have an archery class on Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Physical examinations are going forward rapidly with Doctor Foote doing the medical part and Miss Cummings the physical part.

The fall tennis tournament lists are posted under the leadership of Miss Ruth Bronson '38.

W. A. A. Council elected the following council at large:

Margaret Bliss '39, Bertha Burkewitz '39, Margaret Spencer '39, Anne Squire '39, Janet Slocum '39, Florence Cook '38, Marion Yerks '38, Susan Woodard '39, Amy Bronkhorst '38, Lucy Buttles '39, Marion Brown '39, Hazel Enders '38, Pauline Chamberlin '38, Ruth Perkins '38.

## MUSICAL TRYOUTS TO BE HELD THIS EVENING AT MUSIC BUILDING

The tryouts for the Men's Glee Club and Choir will be from seven to eight, Friday evening. This is a fine chance for you men who like to sing. Hop to it, 85 S. Prospect Street in the Music Building.

The Women's Glee Club and Choir will try out from eight to nine the same evening. This is your last chance, so make it good.

## GROUPS FOR RUSHING

(Continued from page 3)

Group C.—R. E. Dana, L. G. Davies, E. L. Davis, J. W. Davis, R. M. Davis, W. S. Davison, Jr., K. E. DeVine, A. Dolinsky, M. DuBoff, G. L. Dugan, R. E. Dunning, W. S. Eastman, P. V. Fahey, H. F. Fitzgerald, W. A. Gage, E. Gasperini, Jr., D. F. Gearing, R. L. Gerken, J. C. Giddings, H. Goodman, R. W. Gorton, G. W. Goss, S. K. Gold.

Group D.—D. A. Grady, D. J. Graziano, W. M. Griffin, A. Haritos, G. T. Hart, E. F. Hawkins, F. S. Heath, S. J. Hecht, M. G. Helyav, J. N. Hill, K. E. Hoffman, J. N. Houpius, M. D. Hall, R. F. Irish, L. A. Janoff, P. C. Jenks, A. B. Jerard, M. R. Joffe, F. A. Johnson, R. H. Johnson, W. H. Johnston, R. E. Johnstone, F. T. Jones.

Group E.—S. M. Keller, L. C. Kimball, A. King, R. C. Kinney, A. F. Knieste, W. P. Koch, J. A. Konrady, J. L. Kotuby, C. A. Lafley, W. C. Langlas, H. A. Lebow, D. F. Leonard, R. H. Leonard, J. D. Leshin, M. L. Levine, R. B. Linsley, P. Ma, C. H. McClelland, A. D. MacDonald, E. J. McNiff, M. P. Maurice, II, J. A. Meiklem, P. G. Melendy.

Group F.—F. G. Melham, A. W. Mercier, A. J. Michniewicz, H. W. Middleworth, M. A. Miller, M. S. Mills, W. J. Minnick, W. E. Morris, D. A. Morrison, H. Moskowitz, H. F. Nelson, M. L. Newton, R. Nichols, III, C. L. Nussbaum, G. E. Oliasi, H. G. Page, L. D. Paquette, P. E. Patch, E. D. Pearl, R. S. Pease, R. A. Peterson, W. D. Pike, G. Pitman.

Group G.—H. L. Plant, E. I. Poriss, C. C. Porter, J. A. Rae, F. A. Reed, L. M. Rice, R. D. Rich, H. K. Riggs, H. J. P. Ripper, E. J. Roberts, R. W. Robinson, E. F. Robie, E. N. Rock, J. C. Rogers, G. M. Romm, O. C. Sargent, S. E. Savior, C. H. Scofield, S. J. Selleck, C. H. Sheldon, A. P. Silvester, W. D. Simonson.

Group H.—L. A. Simpson, L. H. Slaybaird, G. L. Smith, L. S. Smith, R. B. Smith, W. M. Smith, Jr., R. E. Spaulding, H. H. Squire, S. Starr, C. W. Stevens, D. C. Stevens, F. H. Stimet, R. Stimpson, P. M. Stoddard, S. N. Stone, Jr., R. M. Storys, Jr., H. S. Stowers, Jr., R. B. Taylor, J. E. Thayer, E. R. Thomas, R. W. Tittmore, R. L. Tracy.

Group I.—J. H. Trump, R. E. Tucker, C. W. Utter, H. B. Van Wyck, W. F. Vassar, R. S. Wallin, M. F. Warren, L. W. Waterman, M. J. Wells, H. R. Westover, P. J. Whalen, J. B. Wheeler, R. E. White, J. S. Whitworth, A. R. Williams, H. I. Williams, Jr., J. P. Williams, D. E. Wilson, A. Y. Wolinsky, M. Wolinsky, J. M. Wysolmerski, R. L. Young, L. B. Zambon.

## MANY STUDENTS ASK FOR PART-TIME WORK

## N. Y. A. and V. C. A. Help Students Finance Their College Education

The National Youth Administration is again in full force this fall. Projects are being developed and needy students assigned work as rapidly as possible with a monthly quota of \$15 for 45 hours of work.

Prof. A. D. Butterfield, head of the N. Y. A. in Vermont, has announced that the administration is better organized this year. More projects have been developed so that all allotments may be filled.

One hundred and fifty-one undergraduates are to earn \$15 a month and five graduate students may earn up to \$10 a month. There are over 450 applicants for work, 125 of whom are freshmen. It is impossible to give all of these students all the work which they desire but every effort possible is being made to meet their needs.

The work month closes on the tenth of each month and time slips must be in the N. Y. A. office on the eleventh so that the payroll can be made up.

Students are also applying at the Vermont Christian Association employment bureau to supplement their N. Y. A. work or for board and room.

Norfolk, Va.—Student self-government, once the objective of many a hard-fought battle with administration heads, is not so important to American colleges today, and some observers profess to believe that lack of interest will finally cause it to die out.

## Sports Casts

Williams, Dartmouth, Amherst, Trinity, Union, nope kids, it isn't the Princeton schedule, it's Vermont's, and believe it or not, yours truly thinks they'll do OK. Let's take a glimpse at that Williams Club. Last year they lost one game to Princeton, 14-7, did I hear somebody yell they weren't good. Sure, they lost a bunch of veterans, and gained the best freshman squad in the history of the school. Maybe these facts aren't important to you fans, but just realize what these kids are going to face Saturday afternoon; and win, lose or draw, we're sticking with them. Now let's see what Williams has to face. First, they face a tough line, headed by a couple of 200-pounders, Ross and Lawton, and aided by the veterans Bedell, Trotter, McInerney, Budzyna, Holley, and the freshman star Husing. Behind that line is my bid for the best back in the State, Russ Sunderland, aided by such men as Jimmy O'Neil, star of last year's Middlebury and Vermont game; Bill Bedford, a smart quarterback; Howard, a big rangy kid; and such boys as Jones, Mamos, Bovey, Levine. Somebody just whispered the word, "Inexperienced." They are right, but what can you do to a bunch of fellows like this, that would rather play football than eat. You take experience: I'll take these fellows that haven't heard of the word, "Quit," and Vermont has a club built on that standard. Second and most important, Johnny Sabo and Paul Creehan can be depended upon to put a smart team on the field. Wait until you get a peek at that offense. We think it's swell. Who said win. Anything can happen in a ball game, especially the first one, but those Williams lads will know they haven't been to a pink tea. Well, kids, next week I'll have all the dope on how the game should have been won or lost (?) and we'll get together at the Coffee Corner. One hundred twenty-five miles to Williams, you parlor athletes. See you on the fifty-yard line.

## SECOND COOPERATIVE HOUSE PURCHASED BY UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS

Beginning the third year of the cooperative plan, the University of Vermont is preparing a new house for the use of women students who wish to lower their living expenses. For this purpose the University recently purchased one of Burlington's fine old residences, formerly the John J. Allen property, which adjoins the campus.

The alterations which have been made during the last several weeks are nearly complete. The first floor will contain a reception room, dining room, kitchen and one study room. The two other floors will be used only for sleeping and study rooms. The house will be occupied by twenty-six women.

Allen House, as the new building will be called, is the second cooperative house now operated by the University. The other is Sanders Hall.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Ella and Janet Jordan, Ohio State students, have what they hope will prove to be a valuable asset in "Brownie," a pet dog they have trained to give answers to mathematical problems.

"Brownie" can bark the answers to any problem, whether it calls for addition or subtraction, multiplication or division, so long as it's between one and nine. Thus, if asked the result of 35 divided by 5, she will bark seven times. Skeptics may write their problems on a blackboard as well as offer them orally, say the Jordan sisters.

And that isn't all: "Brownie" can balance a ball on the end of her nose for five minutes or longer.

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## MAJOR COLBY WRITES BOOK ON "ENGLISH CATHOLIC POETS"

The Science and Culture Series, issued by the Bruce Publishing Company of Milwaukee, include a book entitled, "English Catholic Poets from Chaucer to Dryden," by Maj. Elbridge Colby. Major Colby has been for three years a professor in the Military Department at the University of Vermont.

Major Colby was three times Proudfoot Fellow in Letters at Columbia University, where he received his Doctorate in Letters in 1922. He taught English at Columbia and the University of Minnesota before joining the army in 1917.

He is a frequent contributor to a number of magazines of varied interest, including military and Catholic publications and such journals as *American Speech*, *Modern Language Notes*, *Harper's*, *Current History* and the *English Journal*.

Major Colby has written several books on military and literary subjects. The *London Times* has praised his "Profession of Arms," and "American Militarism" has been met with approval from professional military men.

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If you'll go and try its marvelous

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1936

NUMBER 3

## MEN FROM 11 STATES AMONG 187 FRESHMEN

### Vermont Leads in Representatives With Massachusetts Second

Vermont leads the list of entering freshman boys this year with 115, Massachusetts 23, New York 21, Connecticut 16, New Hampshire 4, New Jersey 3, Maine, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Iowa and Quebec each have one.

The total number of freshman boys is 187, of which 54 are pre-medic, 24 agriculture, 20 commerce and economics, 19 civil engineering, 14 social science, 12 mechanical engineering, 10 general science, 8 English, 8 chemistry, 5 electrical engineering, 3 elementary education, 3 secondary education, 3 literary scientific, 2 commerce and business, and a few with courses not listed.

James C. Adams, Ellensburg, N. Y., M. E. W. J. Agnew, Springfield, Mass., Pre-med.

C. V. Akley, Lyndonville, Pre-med. H. A. Allen, Jr., Burlington, C. and E. S. J. Anderson, E. Craftsbury, Ag. J. E. Angwin, Barre, A. and S. W. E. Armstrong, W. Charleston, Ag. P. J. Audette, Burlington, Pre-med. A. R. Bailey, Woodbury, M. E. E. C. Bailey, Burlington, E. E. E. M. Baldwin, N. Bennington, C. and E. S. I. Barowsky, Holyoke, Mass., G. S.

(Continued on page 5)

## MEMBERS OF MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS NAMED BY PROFESSOR BENNETT

Professor Bennett announces that the following have been chosen members of the musical organizations:

### CHOIR

First soprano: Margaret Bliss '39, Gene Clark '37, Marguerite Perkins '38.

First alto: Ruth Bronson '38, Gretta Rowe '38, Laura Sherman '37, Betsey Taylor '39.

Second soprano: Helen Bellows, Kathleen Donahue '38, Gwendolyn Erwin '40, Claudia Renehan '39.

Second alto: Margaret Corliss '38, Jean Fuller '37, Sylvia Strand '40.

First tenor: D. L. Clark '39, R. L. Colburn '37, B. Davison '40, H. A. Schoff '37.

First bass: F. D. Eddy '39, A. Knieste '40, C. A. Stevens '40.

Second tenor: S. P. Belcher '37, B. T. Martin '40, M. E. Perley '38, R. B. Taylor '40.

Second bass: H. H. Allen '37, R. D. Dopp '37, H. Fitzgerald '40, C. B. Harwood med. '37, M. P. Maurice '40.

A few more voices (especially women's) may be added later from the glee clubs.

The first rehearsal of the choir will be held in the Music Building on next Tuesday, September 29, at 7 p.m.

All members should procure gowns at the Medical Bookstore, and all women should buy white collars for the chapel service, Wednesday, at 10 a.m.

(Continued on page 3)

## DR. REEDER TO ADDRESS ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

On Friday, October 2, the members of the elementary teachers' division of the Northern Zone Section of the New York State Teachers' Association, will meet at Potsdam, N. Y., to hear a discourse by Dr. Edwin H. Reeder, associate professor of education at the University. On the same day Doctor Reeder will speak at Watertown, N. Y., before the intermediate grades section of the North Central Zone of that Association. Doctor Reeder is known through his books on elementary education and geography, and is a recognized authority on these subjects.

## LOWER CLASSMEN URGED TO SCRUB YEARBOOK FOR FUTURE ARIEL POSITIONS

### Staff Selected from the Scrubs by the Publications Board

The staff of the 1938 *Ariel* held its first meeting on Monday, September 28, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house at 4 p.m. The plans to date were laid before the members of the board and the various immediate duties assigned.

Frances Hennessey '38 and R. F. Dalton '38 will be in charge of the junior portraits and group pictures which will be arranged by these two during either the second or third week in October, depending on the schedule of the Warren Kay Vantine Studio, Boston, Mass. The definite dates will be announced in the next CYNIC. Appointments will be made as far as possible to suit the convenience of every junior who makes his or her sitting time with the photographic editors at a table which will be set up in the Old Mill corridor.

F. G. Coombs '38, managing editor, will have charge of all freshman and sophomore scrubs. It should be called to the attention of the lower classes that this is the new system which went into effect last year, and which, with the supervision of the Publications Board, elected the present staff. It is therefore important that all freshmen and sophomores should realize that this is the means by which their future *Ariel* boards will be chosen: with the requirement of previous experience on the *Ariel* board.

The beauty contest, which was featured for the first time last year, will be held again this year following the same procedure. Further details will be announced later when judges and a nominating committee have been selected.

All students should submit snapshots of college activities to the board for possible publications. A complete cross-section of collegiate life is desired.

## NEWEST COOPERATIVE CALLED ALLEN HOUSE

### Former Home of Burlington Residents Opened as Women's Dormitory

The new cooperative dormitory, Allen House, is now definitely started and has become organized. The initial house meeting was held Sunday night, at which time the following house committee was chosen: House president, Lula Watts '37; junior representative, Bertha Hewitt; sophomore, Joyce Bates; freshman representatives, Mary Howe and Laura Dustin; fire captain, Margaret Stanley '39.

Although the inside of the house is not yet completed and all kitchen equipment has not yet arrived, the twenty-six girls and Mrs. Andrews, the house director, have taken possession of the new house. Their first meal was cooked by two of the sophomores under the supervision of Mrs. Delina Clagitt on Monday night.

The house has undergone a rapid change from the home of long-time residents of Burlington to a girls' dormitory. This is the second cooperative house to be started by the University within the last year and a half. Because of the success of Sanders Hall and the necessity for an additional house of this nature the University has given the opportunity to twenty-six girls to attend college and enjoy the benefits of a dormitory under the new cooperative plan so popular at many of the leading colleges today.

### JOHN DEWEY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the John Dewey Club, October 6. Time, place and program will be announced in next issue. All members are urged to be present as this is the first meeting of the year. Please reserve the date.

### ATTENTION SOPHOMORES

We, the class of 1940, in consideration of the fact that the sophomores have utterly failed in their duties as second classmen, have lacked interest and spirit enough to turn out a good representation at the first interclass fight, and have absolutely ignored to instruct us in the customs and traditions of the University of Vermont, do hereby publish the following rules for the benefit of the sophomore class, in order to instruct them just how freshmen should be treated:

1. Sophomores shall buy, and wear at all times, freshman caps, which MUST BE purchased from the Bookstore or from any freshman at a reasonable cost.

2. Sophomores shall enter the Old Mill only by the front doors unless accompanied by a freshman.

3. Sophomores will not be allowed to loiter in the halls or near the Coffee Corner, but shall proceed directly to their classrooms.

4. Sophomores will not be allowed to cut across campus, but will come to college either on Pearl or Main Street.

5. Sophomores will attend all football games unaccompanied by co-eds and will form for a special cheering section. During the halves, sophomores will put on an exhibition for the benefit of the freshmen.

THESE RULES WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED BY EVERY MEMBER OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

THE FROSH (1940).

## HOUSE COMMITTEES FOR WOMEN'S DORMITORIES

### Continued Success of Student Government Undertaken by Girls

The house committees at the various girls' dormitories have been chosen the past week at special meetings. By these committees the girls are given the responsibility of governing themselves. House committees decide upon the rules to be made, and in some cases impose the penalty upon the breakers of the rules.

This idea of student government in the dormitories has been followed for some time and is considered very successful.

The members of the house committees are as follows:

Redstone: House president and house fellow, Mildred Rockwood '38; freshman representative, Lois Holmes; sophomore, Margaret Spencer; junior, Miriam Mulcare; senior, Margaret Bean.

Robinson: House fellow, Patricia Stanley '37; president, Charlotte Perkins '38; sophomore representatives, Mary Shakespear and Vivian Copp; junior, Bonita Matthews; fire captain, Agnes Walker '38.

Slade: Housefellow, Eluned Roberts '37; president, Ruth Bronson '38; senior representative, Margaret Stanley; junior, Constance Knight; sophomore, Permelia Ruggles; fire captain, Helen Towle '39.

Grassmount: House fellow, Shirley Baraw '37; house president, Lois Gould '38; senior representative, Shirley Baraw; junior, Lyrace Flower; sophomore, Helen Pattrill.

Campus House: House president, Marie Catania '38; senior representative, Katherine Babbitt; junior, Dorothy Gibson; sophomore, Muriel Thatcher; freshman, Barbara Schultz; fire captain, Margaret Bliss '39.

Social Committee: Barbara Shapland and Leona Kilburn '39.

Sanders Hall: House president, Anne Stiles '38; house vice-president, Miriam Robie '37; secretary, Avis Pike '38; treasurer, Bertha Burkewitz '39; chairman social committee, Harriet Ranney '40.

### FRESHMEN! FRESHMEN!

There will be a meeting of the freshman class Tuesday, September 29, at 1:30 o'clock in the gymnasium. All men of the class of 1940 will receive an excused cut in physical education, which may be taken later in the semester.

K. P. Lord, Head Cheerleader.

## EXTENSIVE SCHEDULE PLANNED FOR VARSITY DEBATING CLUB TEAM

### Men to Speak in Maine, Canada and Massachusetts

The first call out for varsity and freshman debating was held last Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. Fifteen men, including eleven varsity candidates, and three women attended the meeting. Mr. Powers, coach of debating, spoke briefly about this year's schedule, one of the most extensive in years. Varsity trips this year include ones to Maine, Canada, Massachusetts, and the annual Easter trip.

Meetings of the debating candidates will be held regularly each Monday afternoon at four in 23 North College, and each Thursday night at 7:30 in the Children's Room in the Fleming Museum.

The main subject to be used this year will be the electric utilities question. Candidates for this year's varsity include Capt. C. Gronbeck '38, Mgr. R. K. Caldwell '38, and the three members of last year's freshman team, W. M. Glass, R. Likovsky, and B. Lisman.

The first trip this year is scheduled for the last week in October, into the State of Maine. Dates of home debates during the first semester will be released in a future issue.

The Bailey cup debate, annual freshman-sophomore encounter for possession of the Bailey trophy, will be staged in the early part of November. The cup is, at present, in possession of the class of 1939.

Interfraternity debating, inaugurated last year and considered a complete success, will again be carried out this year. Efforts are being made to award the winner in fraternity debating points towards the Traynor trophy.

## VERMONT MEN ACTIVE IN ADVANCED MILITARY

### Annual Summer Training at Camp Devens Attracts 18 Members of Vermont's R. O. T. C.

Seventeen of the members of the class of 1937 and one of the class of 1936, taking advanced military science and tactics, spent six weeks at Fort Devens this summer putting into practice their knowledge of military art. From June 20 to August 31 these students lived in barracks, dressed in regular army uniforms or in dungarees, as the situation demanded, sweated in the hot sun or shivered in the cool nights, living the life of a soldier.

The training course included instruction and record firing of the regulation .30 caliber army rifle, and of the .45 caliber pistol. Firing of the automatic rifle, machine gun, 37 millimeter, and the three-inch mortar, as well as demonstrations of the chemical mortars, followed. An overnight march, practical problems involving units up to companies, with student leaders, and similar problems added zest and variety to the program.

All this was interspersed with the usual close and extended order drill, setting-up exercises, and the usual features of camp life.

Recreation and social demands were met with student baseball games, wrestling and boxing matches, dances and a recreation room.

The R. O. T. C. students at the Infantry Camp were from the University of Vermont, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Maine, Boston University, Rhode Island State, Connecticut State and Culver Military Academy.

This training camp was by no means unique. One is held every summer. Before a student of the R. O. T. C. may receive his commission as second lieutenant in the Organized Reserves, he must have attended at least one camp.

## ENROLLMENT SHOWS 157 WOMEN IN CLASS OF '40

### Elementary Education and Home Economics Most Popular

There are 157 freshman women enrolled this year. Vermont shows a marked lead in the list of freshman women, as usual, with a total of 121. Massachusetts stands next with 11; New York third with 7; New Jersey and Connecticut each have 5; New Hampshire, 3; Maine, 2; and Michigan, Florida, and Quebec each 1. The elementary education course leads with 37 members; home economics has 32; literary scientific, 22; secretarial, 19; social science, 16; pre-medical, 6; musical and secretarial education, 5 each; chemistry, 4; classical and commercial teaching, 3 each; general science, 2; commerce and economics, 1. There are a few whose courses are not listed.

Emily L. Abbott, West Newton, Mass., H. E.

Mary Arms, Farmington, Me., S. S. Eleanor H. Balkan, Winthrop, Mass., Com. and Ec.

Laura Barstow, Massena, N. Y., H. E. Eleanor Bayley, Peacham, Sec.

Marjorie Bell, Jeffersonville, H. E. Marian Benjamin, Shelburne, El. Ed.

Helen Berry, Brattleboro, El. Ed. Jeannette Bisson, Berlin, N. H., Pre-med.

(Continued on page 3)

## PROFESSOR BUEHLER AUTHOR OF NEW BOOK ON PUBLIC FINANCE

The new books published during the summer months include "Public Finance," which was written by Prof. A. G. Buehler of the Economics Department of the University of Vermont. This book, which contains over 600 pages, is published by the McGraw-Hill Book Co.

In his book, Mr. Buehler points out the difficulties and strains which war, post-war inflation and boom, and depression place upon our governmental system. He exposes the dangers of excessive borrowing and suggests control on borrowing finance. Much attention is given to the social aspects of public finance. The discussion of the Federal income tax is brought up to date by an explanation of the 1936 income tax law.

"Whatever excuses may be given," states the author, "taxes are imposed upon business primarily because of fiscal expediency."

The undistributed profits tax he describes as a "crude weapon to be utilized as a cudgel by a government which is hardly in a position to determine the proper amount and uses of corporate saving."

## MEDICAL CLASS OF '40 MOSTLY VERMONTERS

Thirty-six of the many who applied for entrance to the medical school have been accepted, according to recent reports. They form the smallest class to be admitted in recent years. Twenty-seven prepared at the University of Vermont, and the remaining nine represent Holy Cross, Yale, Norwich, Kansas, Middlebury, University of New Hampshire, Dartmouth and the Harvard Dental School.

Frances P. Rowe of Fort Myers, Va., and Lois M. Hammond of Burlington are the only women in the class.

The States of Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia have sent five representatives to the class, and the remainder are of Vermont.

All freshmen and sophomores wishing to scrub on the *Ariel*, junior yearbook, please contact F. G. Coombs '38, Kappa Sigma house.

Barbara Sussdorff, Editor.



# The Vermont Cynic

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News Editor in Charge This Issue  
Marie Catania '38

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## EDITORIALS

When we came back to U. V. M. this fall we noted with pleasure the cleanliness of the college buildings, the varnished floors, the new paint, the bright desks, the smooth Gym floors. Now the signs of freshness are vanishing. How quickly the newness has worn off. The floors are becoming marred, the desks are again being marked up.

Let us strive to preserve as much of the brightness as we can. Careful disposal of cigarette butts, breaking the habit of marking desks, a little more thoughtfulness and care is needed. Ash trays, conveniently located, or the complete abolition of smoking in the buildings, which would also lessen the ever-present fire hazard, would help.

Open house is now the order of the day. Freshmen, here is your opportunity to go around and see the different fraternity houses, get acquainted with upperclassmen, and see another side of college life. We recommend that you go to each of the houses at least once. Smoke the free cigarettes, make friends with men at all the houses.

However, bear this in mind. You are not at all obligated to join the fraternity. Remember that this show being put on by the fraternity men is not the real picture. They are putting their best foot forward. How different they are after rushing, in real life.

Do not be quite as much a sap as they would like to have you be. They may seem to be your best friends, and treat you as an old pal. But, after all, they haven't known you for long, only a few days. A man normally would not treat you as they are treating you. Act accordingly.

Attend the open house nights, as many as you wish. You are through at ten o'clock, and there is still some time left for studying. However, we suggest that you accept with caution bids for rushing dates. You will find no time for studying on any night which you promise, because you will not get back into the city before twelve o'clock, or, in the case of cut in fraternities, later than that—even though it be contrary to regulations. If you let your studying get behind just once, it is so difficult to "catch up."

It is a deplorable condition when students of higher learning fail so utterly in keeping up to date with current events. Yet it is a fact. Most students, when they get back to college, forget all about reading the newspapers and current magazines. This statement is confirmed by the current affairs test issued by *Time*. In the Political Science classes last year one of these questionnaires was given, and almost all the students failed miserably. The best score was a little over seventy, with the average at about forty, or below. Forty correct answers out of 110 questions, which most high school students could answer! And yet we are called the pick of the crop! The situation at Vermont is by no means unique. The average of other colleges is also relative low.

Why do students live in such a closed world of their own? Certainly it isn't because the events which are going on about them are not interesting. They are vitally important. This fall we have events of especial interest and importance—the presidential election, the Spanish Civil War, the disturbed conditions of Europe and the Far East—these and many others should, of themselves, make newspaper reading a pleasure, especially for those in search of a broader knowledge.

We are simply too lazy or too indifferent to read the newspapers. Many of us do not have access to them where we live, and we lack ambition enough to go to the library to read them.

Let us, then, subscribe to some good newspaper, and encourage ourselves to devote a few minutes each day in keeping up with the world. It will cost only a few cents, and we will find that our discussion of national and international affairs will be more interesting, and more enlightened than it is now. It is discouraging to hear students criticize our political system and our candidates, in the same manner that illiterates, and the laymen do.

The time to subscribe for the magazine is now. Let us not procrastinate.

## Bitsa Bunk

Hey! Things are really flying hot and heavy around here—and only the second week of school—Ah! but we always were fast workers.

Men's rushing started last night I gather—the fraternity men spent all Sunday cleaning up the houses for the little greenies—after open-house night will come the banquets which usually start out in some ritzy joint and end up in the Masquerade or Rathskeller.

By the way, we gave a list of "A" ranking freshman girls last week for the benefit of the men and the gals put up an awful kick—they want a list of the eligible freshman males—a certain Peter Patch seems to head the list—he hails from Windsor (not a former inmate)

and he has very oriental eyes—Bob Kinney comes next—just another one in that long line of Rutland smoothies—the local gals don't have to be introduced to Murray Mills, a tall blonde Burlington boy who has already made himself well known—Long Island also has its contribution—Huey Gasperini and Hank Middleworth—two city slickers who haven't had trouble finding their way around—they were both quite in evidence at the gym on Saturday night.

Whitfield says she has turned over about a dozen new leaves—she isn't going to \_\_\_\_\_, or \_\_\_\_\_. I hope you keep it up—your promises will help a lot of college men as well as yourself, Ginnie.

Speaking of the Razz Dazz, did you take a gander at Dick Duncan and Spence stumbling about—either Dick was too tall or Spence too short—connections were

bad somewhere. Judy Palmer and Hutch Hutchins didn't see much of Razz Dazz—the owner of the car said they seemed quite wrapped up in each other when she intruded.

We hear that the publicity received in this column has affected Kitty Clark—don't let it throw you, kid! We have a couple of additions to make to that list of attractive frosh gals—Lois Holmes, a sophisticated blonde from New Jersey, is developing quite well—Betty Chase, cousin of Justin (Phi Delt) Chase, is the other starlet—she certainly got the rush Saturday night.

Well, news is running scarce—so I'll be seeing you when you kill a man or some similar little stunt—well, anything, we're not particular.

## Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Dear Sir: In the September 25 issue of the CYNIC, you made several suggestions about the running of a freshman class election immediately. You also asked for definite reasons from Boulder, if they did not choose to carry out your suggested plan.

First of all, we would have you turn back a few years to the time when our own class (1937) held its first election. This was the last election to be held in the early fall. At that time four officers were elected. As a matter of some interest, in view of your campaign against politics, it is to be noted that each one of the four officers was a resident of the City of Burlington. While we are not in any way casting reflections upon the high caliber of the students from Burlington, does it not seem more than coincidence to you that every officer elected came from Burlington. This year there are thirty-three students from Burlington in the freshman class. It is only natural that these students will vote for a friend from the home city rather than an out-of-town student, whom they don't even know. In other words, having an early election would only serve to defeat the purpose of the election.

You have prepared a plan whereby the CYNIC would print the qualifications of each candidate, in order to give the voters a better idea of what they are voting for. This seems to us rather a futile plan inasmuch as the qualifications of a man from a small Vermont town undoubtedly would be higher than those of a person coming from some metropolitan area. For instance, let us suppose that we have two candidates for class president, one from a high school of one hundred enrollment and the other from a school in which one thousand are enrolled. The man coming from the small school would more than likely be able to present such qualifications as class president two years, captain of baseball, basketball and possibly touch football. The man from the larger high school might have been no more than an assistant upon the school paper, yet still might be much more qualified for the position because of added poise and ability at leadership which he gained by his many contacts in school. In other words, it would be a practical impossibility for you or anyone else to give a true character analysis of any candidate for the office.

Here are what we should call two very good reasons for postponing the elections until later when the members of the class have had an opportunity of coming to know personally the other members of their class.

In closing we should like very much to make a few comments. In your editorial, you write as follows, "In order to avoid suspicion of fraternity aspirations, these men (Boulder) might offer the excuse for delaying elections that the freshmen do not know each other well enough." Perhaps Mr. Editor is not aware of the fact that the avowed purpose of Boulder is to eliminate politics from class elections. Perhaps he will recall that the new members were administered an oath by President Bailey. To quote a passage from the oath, "We pledge ourselves individually and as a society to refrain unreservedly from entering into political deals in college and class . . ."

Every Boulder man has taken this oath, and to our knowledge no Boulder man has broken it.

In your editorial you have intimated, whether you wished to or not, that we should use an excuse to postpone the election so that fraternity politics might enter. Last year you made some statements for which later you were forced to apologize. Now if you will heed some good advice, investigate carefully all subjects which may bring embarrassment and humiliation to those involved before making startling statements. We all appreciate criticism, but try to let a little more constructive criticism intermingle with the rapidly accumulating pile of destructive criticism, or possibly some day soon some of the investigating that you have suggested may be applied to you and your editorials.

Truly yours (on behalf of Boulder),

H. H. HUNT,  
R. P. LAWTON,  
H. A. MACMILLAN,  
P. F. POND,

## Society Notes

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Barbie Ordway and Eddie Brewer and Dothe Wherle and Johnnie Mack supplied chocolates at the last meeting.

Emma Smith ex-'38 of Montpelier visited the house over the week-end.

Lois Whitcomb '35 was married to Lieut. Pierre Kieffer. They will live at Randolph Field, Texas.

Mary Ann Yerkes was in Hanover this week-end.

### PI BETA PHI

Edith Maddock was married to Howard E. Rhumshottel of Long Island at the chapter house. There was a reception at the chapter house following the ceremony.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Ruth Wilkins '35 was married to Frank Rees, Saturday the 26th, in Rutland.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Ruth Lattimer '36 will leave for Germany soon.

Chris Noble '36 and Louisa Gallup '36 visited over the week-end.

### KAPPA DELTA

A birthday party was held in honor of Lena Bussey '37.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Dorothy Burt '35 was in town.

## Razz Dazz

Howdja survive the Razz Dazz? I'd say, offhand, that it was a pretty peppy affair—everyone in a good mood and just too, too pleasant about having people cut in—the cream of the crop of the class of 1940 were on deck—all the important upperclassmen—and then to complete the evening the football team arrived just in time to give the "hero worship" lassies a break. Of course, Eddie Starr and his band were syncopating—Rusty Irish joined the boys after a few dances and certainly got that old trumpet red hot.

There were many notables present: Prof. B. J. Costello (don't forget the teachers' convention, Bart!) was there with Wally—Triggy Van Dyck, looking swell, also put in an appearance—Triggy leaves for another school this week. Betty Simonds and Jim Crane; Web Thompson and Jane Bradley (local girl); and others.

You know, a Razz Dazz at the beginning of the year is a very good idea—those poor frosh men, who were forced to leave their women to the home-town wolves—they get a chance to forget their worries and mayhap a pretty young classmate they should meet and then their troubles are over with a bid to both Mortar Boards thrown in. And then there are the upperclassmen who have been analyzing the freshmen for two and three and four years and haven't found one yet—opportunity knocks on everyone's door at a Razz Dazz. Ah! it is certainly a great institution—is it not?

By the way, the dance was sponsored by Mortar Board and Boulder—Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth and Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter acted as chaperones. An orchid or two to you folks.

### MEDICAL EXAMS

Don't forget to sign up for medical exams. All juniors and seniors who are to take basketball or hockey are required to pass a physical examination. Sign up in the Y room and don't miss your appointment.

### SOCIAL DANCING

Social dancing is to start either this week or next. Watch the bulletin board for announcements. The course is taught by Miss Annis Baldwin of the physical education department and will consist of four lessons. The price? One dollar, and it's worth it. Come out and learn to dance, freshmen or upperclassmen, men and women. If you can dance, come and learn new steps. At any rate, watch for announcements and come and join the dance.

There will be a meeting of the Press Club Thursday at 1.30 in 3 North College for all old members and scrubs. Important.  
G. E. Jones, President.

A. H. ROSS,  
H. R. SWIFT,  
J. T. WEBSTER.



## Speeches, Dinners, Fireworks Feature Harvard Tercentenary

We arrived in Cambridge Wednesday morning, the culmination of our hopes and plans of attending the Harvard Tercentenary. We were soon taken into custody by our hosts. You see, every undergraduate delegate had been assigned a host who was a student at Harvard, who provided lodging for him, and who acted as a guide and companion at the events which he wished to attend.

After browsing around the Harvard buildings during the day, seeing the Harvard "yard"—they don't call it campus down there—they called it "the college yard" down there when the institution was first formed to distinguish it from the surrounding cow yards, and the name has stuck, we were lucky enough to attend a tour of the Harvard Astronomical Observatory. We learned all about the heavens, the sun, moon, milky way, meteors, etc., and saw the telescope there, as well as the instruments used in Russia during the last eclipse of the sun—a full course in astronomy in one hour! Telescopes aren't so popular now—cameras take their place.

Oh, yes, Gilmore, the prospective law student, had to visit the college of law building, with its huge law library. What a collection of portraits adorn the classroom walls!

Then at four in the afternoon, all the undergraduate delegates assembled for the reception. Speeches of welcome from undergraduates to undergraduates were given. Following this tea was served, then each of us was personally welcomed by President Conant of Harvard. Each of us was given a large tercentenary medal, a handbook and the history of Harvard.

Later, supper was served in the various dining halls. What a nice supper. We might explain a bit. At Harvard, most of the students live in the college dormitories and take their meals in the dining halls. Only about 10 percent of the student body are fraternity men—no freshmen—and, although most of the hosts were non-fraternity fellows, you couldn't find a more friendly group—and they were acquainted with so many of the other fellows—too bad Vermont hasn't a like system of dorms, and especially common dining halls.

Thursday morning we attended a series of lectures—not so good, generally speak-

ing. We began to feel rather insignificant—so many people there, all wiser than we were.

An exhibition football practice in the afternoon—interesting to one of the delegates—not so interesting to the other.

Then at night a display of fireworks on the Charles River. Thousands of dollars went up in light and smoke—but they were gorgeous. Three hundred and fifty thousand people gathered to see them. We were at an advantageous position to see the crowd, rods deep, and extending as far as we could see. Following this a torch parade—blocking all traffic—thousands participating—our frosh snake dance seemed trifling in comparison. Then a dance which we both enjoyed.

Friday was the big day. We saw President Roosevelt when he rode into town, and also on the platform during the speeches. Such wonderful speeches! It really was a privilege to attend. The speeches by President Roosevelt, by President Conant of Harvard, and President Angell of Yale (who, by the way, is a native of Vermont) were exceptional. It was fun to see all those scholars, the cream of the crop of the intellectual world, sit out in the rain in their silk robes and hats, getting soaked. Still we felt so insignificant there—even though they looked as much like drowned rats as the rest of us. We didn't see Einstein, as we had anticipated. He was unable to attend.

Then, Friday night, a formal undergraduate dinner. Undergraduates from Paris and Bologna spoke, and a professor from Oxford—the wise cracks he made about Cambridge showed the rivalry between those two ancient institutions. A friendly and informal air prevailed which seldom accompanies a formal dinner. Everyone appeared to enjoy it immensely.

Oh, yes, while we were at Cambridge we visited the museum with the Ware collection of glass flowers. Something not soon to be forgotten. They were so realistic and the product of so much skill, knowledge of botany and labor. The luminous rocks collected there caused much wonderment.

We left Harvard Saturday with pleasant memories we shall cherish for long years. Wish you could all have accompanied us.

## ENROLLMENT SHOWS 157 WOMEN IN CLASS OF '40

(Continued from page 1)

Gwendolyn Blanchard, Newport, Ch. Margaret Bodette, Vergennes, H. E. Jean Brehmer, Rutland, L. S. Sarah Brigham, Burlington, Mus. Ed. Eleanor Brody, Boston, Mass., El. Ed. Ann Brown, New Brunswick, Me., H. E. Marjorie Bump, North Clarendon, L. S. Gertrude Burbank, Chelsea, El. Ed. Jean Butler, Burlington, L. S. Barbara Campbell, Milton, L. S. Beatrice Casey, Vergennes, Pre-med. Betty Chase, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Sec. Catherine Clark, Holyoke, Mass., L. S. Avis Cobb, Rutland, G. S. Betty Coggins, Burlington, Sec. Jean Connor, Fairfield, C. T. Mary Coryell, Palisade, N. J., Chem. Brenda Crocker, North Hyde Park, S. S. Madeline Crosby, Whiting, Sec. Katherine Davis, Wilmington, H. E. Margaret de Lange, New York, N. Y., Sec. Antoinette de Larichelière, South Burlington, El. Ed. Marguerite Doe, Bradford, Sec. Ed. Patricia DuBois, North Troy, S. S. Laura Dustan, Craftsbury Common, H. E. Ruth Eldridge, Wolcott, Sec. Ed. Gwendolyn Erwin, Fort Covington, N. Y., Mus. Ed. Jean Foster, Groton, H. E. Veleida Fleming, Bennington, El. Ed. Eleanor Fletcher, Woodstock, H. E. Ruth Frisbie, Westport, N. Y., Sec. Frances Fuller, Deland, Fla., Sec. Ina Mary Galbraith, Essex Center, El. Ed. Madeline Gallo, White River Junction, El. Ed. Virginia H. Gallup, Brattleboro, G. S. Marilyn E. Gile, Burlington, Sec. Geraldine F. Griswold, St. Albans, L. S. Mrs. Margaret Griswold, Burlington, El. Ed. Mildred Guthorssen, East Walpole, Mass., S. S. Yvonne Hager, Jacksonville, H. E.

Hazel I. Hall, Hardwick, S. S. Marguerite A. Hallock, Cavendish, El. Ed. Alice Harrington, West Danville, L. S. Madeline Hart, Hinesburg, El. Ed. Alice M. Heath, Barton, El. Ed. Maralyn K. Heath, South Burlington, L. S. Madge Hendee, Burlington, Sec. Alice Hudson, Burlington, El. Ed. Jean B. Hill, Winthrop, Mass., S. S. Lois Holmes, Morristown, N. J., H. E. Mary J. Howe, Tunbridge, El. Ed. F. Anne Howell, Troy, N. Y., L. S. Catherine C. Hubbard, Wilmington, H. E. Bernice Hurlburt, New Haven, H. E. Dorothy H. Hutchin, Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., H. E. Margaret Iby, Burlington, El. Ed. Janet L. Ingerson, Lebanon, N. H., Sec. Charlotte A. Irish, Bristol, Cl. Gurhild E. Isacson, Barre, Cl. Lillian Jacobs, Burlington, El. Ed. Lillian Jay, Fairfax, El. Ed. Evelyn Jennison, Vernon, El. Ed. Ruth Johnson, Wells River, El. Ed. Gertrude Johnston, Barre, H. E. Elsie Jolenson, Essex Junction, Sec. Elizabeth Jorgenson, White River Junction, L. S. Helen Kudy, Amherst, Mass., S. S. Hester Kehoe, Rutherford, N. J., Sec. Doris Kingsley, Montpelier, L. S. Margaret Labounty, Manchester Center, C. T. Hilda LaDrau, Fairlee, El. Ed. Florence LaFayette, Plainfield, Sec. Edna Liese, Chelsea, El. Ed. Mary Lewis, White River Junction, L. S. M. Phyllis McGowen, Cambridge, H. E. Kathryn MacKenzie, Williamstown, El. Ed. Margaret MacMartin, Burlington, El. Ed. Frances R. Mack, Montpelier, El. Ed. Helen Maack, Shelburne, Mus. Ed. Beatrice M. Marpac, Crawford, N. J., L. S. Edna M. Marsett, Shelburne, El. Ed. Elizabeth Martin, Bakersfield, Pre-med. Eleanor Mason, Burlington, Chem.

(Continued on page 5)

## MEMBERS OF MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS NAMED BY PROFESSOR BENNETT

(Continued from page 1)

### CHAPEL ORCHESTRA

Violins: Charlotte deVot Elder, concert master, Jeanette Jerome Bullis, Mary Whitney, Dorothy Ball '39, P. C. Jenks '40, L. J. Bisaccia '39, D. L. Clark '39.

Viola: W. G. Norton '38.

Violoncellos: Miss Freda Harris, Phyllis Foster '39.

Bass: R. H. Percival '39.

Wind instruments can occasionally be used also. The first rehearsal will be held in the Ira Allen Chapel next Tuesday, September 29, from 7.15 to 9.15 p.m. The orchestra will probably accompany the choir at the chapel service Wednesday, September 30, at 10 a.m.

### UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Violins: Charlotte deVot Elder, concert master, Dorothy Ball '39, L. J. Bisaccia '39, P. C. Jenks '40, Sally Brigham '40, Ruth Palmer '39, Catherine Shalucha '40.

Viola: W. G. Norton '38.

Violoncello: Phyllis Foster '39.

Bass: R. H. Percival '39.

Trumpet: Harry Howe '40.

Flute: Barbara Schults '40.

The first rehearsal will be held in the Music Building, Wednesday, September 30, at 7.30 p.m. A full attendance is desired, since the orchestra may perform next week.

### TRYOUTS FOR ACCOMPANISTS

Tryouts for accompanists for the Men's Glee Club and Women's Glee Club, and pianist for the University Orchestra will be held in the Music Building on Tuesday, September 29, at 4 p.m. Candidates unable to come then should notify H. G. Bennett at once. Candidates should bring music to the tryout if possible.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Tenors: C. M. Anderson '37, L. Bingham '39, D. L. Clark '39, S. Davison '40, C. M. Houghton '38, H. A. Schoff '37, L. A. Simpson '40, R. B. Taylor '40, J. H. Trump '40.

First basses: M. J. Boucher, Jr., '40, H. A. Briggs '37, F. D. Eddy '39, F. G. Guilmette, '38, L. A. Janoff '40, A. Kniesta '40, C. McClelland '40, G. Romm '40, M. E. Rowe '40, G. W. Stevens '40.

Second basses: N. Bartlett '37, L. Blanchard '40, C. W. Brownell '39, R. L. Beirne '40, R. D. Dopp '37, H. Fitzgerald '40, R. Gerken, Jr., '40, P. C. Jenks '40, P. G. Melendy '40, H. H. Squire '40, R. Stimpson '40, C. W. Utter '40.

More tenors are needed.

The first rehearsal will be held in the Music Building on Wednesday, September 30, at 6.30 p.m. The early hour is intended to avoid conflict with fraternity open house.

### WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

First sopranos: Margaret Bliss '39, Jane Bullard '37, Hazel Enders '38, Marjorie Howe '38, Jeanne Pearson '40, Marguerite Perkins '38, Harriet Ranney '40.

Second sopranos: Kathleen Donahue '38, Gwendolyn Erwin '40, Marguerite Harvey '38, Emma Needham '40, Ruth Palmer '39, Catherine Shalucha '40, Janice Spear '40, Charlotte Thompson '40, Ruth Tucker '40, Mrs. J. S. Wool '40.

Altos: Amy Bronkhorst '38, Ruth Bronson '38, Mary Galbraith '40, Doris Hasseltine '39, Reta Howe '39, Mary Lechnyr '39, Betty Millington '40, Beverly Nute '38, Alta Plumb '40, Gretta Rowe '38, Sylvia Strand '40.

Because of the former unwieldy size of the Women's Glee Club and the expense of music, the club has been much reduced in size this year. If sufficient interest is shown, an informal women's chorus will be organized which will meet probably on Fridays from 7 to 8 p.m., and will sing folk songs and simple part music. There will be less exacting tryouts for this chorus and all persons who have tried out for the Women's Glee Club this year, as well as all members of the Women's Glee Club and all women of the choir, will be eligible without further tryouts. This informal chorus will not give concerts. Although the meetings will be primarily for the pleasure of singing, some attention to tone will be given, so that experience in the chorus should increase one's chances of making the glee club next semester or next year.

The first rehearsal of the Women's Glee Club will be held in the Music Building on Thursday, October 1, at 8 p.m.

## OUTING CLUB NOTES

Under ominous skies last Sunday morning the U. V. M. Outing Club left for its first trip of the season, one which proved to be an outstanding success in every way, especially in the numbers that responded. About fifty hikers left by car and truck for Professor Burrows' farm on the Huntington Center side of the mountain, expecting rain before the day was over. After another meeting with a Dartmouth Outing Club group at the huts, the trampers drifted back down the trails to the truck, and were finally treated to their rain, on the way home.

Upon arriving at the huts, which lie a short distance below the summit, the crowd was greeted with the smell of hot coffee prepared by one of the members who had left early, and by a D. O. C. gang of eighteen fellows, who had left Hanover early that morning. As the trail gradually emptied into the camp, the arrivals began a frantic search for their lunches, which in most cases someone else had carried in a knapsack. After finding them, they settled down with a cup of the stout campfire coffee to munch in peace until the Dartmouth fellows, who had finished their lunches early, began to sing.

The songs poured forth in great numbers as the crowded hut vibrated in rhythm to all of the ballads in the D. O. C. repertoire. The harmony was exquisite, and final tones were held to the baton of a self-appointed conductor. The "Hanover Winter Song" fitted the atmosphere well, for although it was not yet winter "The wolf wind was wailing at the doorways, . . . and the great white cold walked abroad." But it was only fog, and not snow. "Casey Jones," "The Runaway Train," and "I've Been Working on the Railroad" completed that department, and the singing was renewed with even greater vigor on the "There's a Long, Long Trail Awaiting" type. Only the lateness of the hour, and the fact that some of the Vermont hikers wanted to descend by Montclair Glen prevented their spending the entire afternoon at it.

The traverse of the summit was made difficult by the intense gale that blew from the southwest. Clouds were seething across the bare rocks, and the hikers stumbled along the white paint spots that marked the trail, remaining on their feet with difficulty until they reached a lower altitude south of the peak. Cloud effects were very spectacular and exhibited a kind of beauty that is never seen on clear days. No one felt they had been slighted by not being able to see Lake Champlain or the White Mountains.

Back at the base again the ubiquitous Mr. Harry Stevens popped pictures continually while the trucks and cars were filled for the trip home. A light rain, which fell shortly after the expedition started home, dampened those who were riding outside.

This first Outing Club trip is significant for the large numbers that participated in it, and for the great enthusiasm that was displayed, especially in the freshman class. One of the council members of the club expressed his joy over this, and that the council will try to arrange a trip whenever there are sufficient numbers to warrant one.

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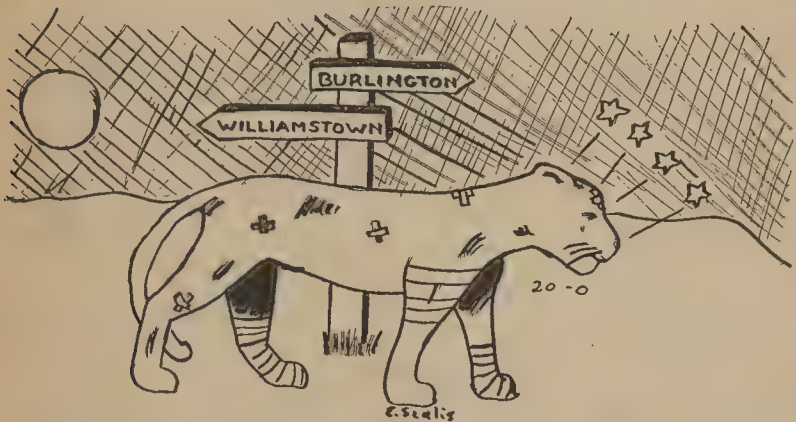
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\*\*National Pen Census, Recording and Statistical Corp.



# SPORTS V NEWS



## Catamounts Lose First Game to Williams, 20-0

With its aerial attack completely frustrated and its star ball carriers being held in check by an outfit of inexperienced but game Vermont gridsters, the Williams football team was forced to bank on sheer power to turn back the fighting Catamounts by a 20-0 margin. Entering the game with one of the most respected reputations in the East, the Purple pigskin toters met unexpected opposition from a battered Vermont outfit that played the game on nothing but sheer nerve. Stanley, the nation's leading scorer last year, was held to a lone touchdown.

Williams' heretofore devastating air game proved futile against the Green and Gold, eleven attempts to forward pass resulting in six interceptions and five incompletes. It was the stubbornness of every man on the Catamount squad that repelled Williams twice when the latter were in scoring position. However, let it be known that the Williams defense was just as impregnable as that of the Catamounts, even though their offense was not clicking too well.

Vermont kicked off to Williams and immediately gained possession of the ball when Mamos recovered Stanley's fumble on the 30-yard line. However, Mamos retaliated with a fumble that the Purple recovered near mid-field. The home team set right to work and marched down the field for four first downs, but could not break through for a score and lost the ball on the 8-yard marker after an incomplete pass over the goal. During the drive towards the Vermont goal, Co-captain Ross was injured and reluctantly gave way to Howard. The loss of his fine line play and especially his kicking ability was felt keenly as play progressed. Sunderland kicked out of danger and O'Neil intercepted Williams' pass on their first play to give the Catamounts the ball on the 25-yard strip. After two vain attempts at the Williams line Sunderland booted out at mid-field. Once more the Purple ball carriers slowly battered their way downfield into scoring position as the quarter ended.

Shortly after the opening of the second period Stanley slashed off-tackle from the 5-yard line to score the first touchdown. Chapman converted. Williams 7—Vermont 0.

Vermont received Williams' kick-off and after futile attempts to break the Purple wall Sunderland punted to his opponents' 40-yard marker. Williams came back into Catamount territory but Howard intercepted a pass on his 35-yard strip. The Green and Gold soon booted back into Williams' side of the field and a few seconds later recovered a Purple fumble on the latter's 44-yard line. Both teams fought out the remainder of the half around the mid-field.

Stearns returned Bedell's kick-off to the 40-yard line, but after little gain was made against the Green and Gold line Stanley punted to Vermont's 25-yard marker. Sunderland's return kick went out of bounds on his own 35-yard stripe. Williams once more had to put all its power in just grinding down the spunky Catamounts and pushed across another

score when Simmons made a short stab off-tackle from the 2-yard line. Chapman missed his attempt for the extra point. Williams 13—Vermont 0.

Vermont received Chapman's kick-off and ran it back 22 yards to the 42-yard strip. Three vain bucks and Sunderland booted out on the Purple 35-yard line. After two small gains through the middle of the line, Williams lined up in punt formation with Stradley in the ball-carrying position. The reserve back took the snap from center, gathered perfect interference and swept around end into the open to race 70 yards down the field for the final Purple touchdown. Duane made good on the conversion for the extra point. The quarter ended soon after with the ball in Williams possession on the Vermont 45-yard line.

The fourth quarter was a replica of the first period with Williams vainly trying to make another score and the Green and Gold just fighting back with all the strength they could muster. The Cats showed their real stuff in this period and held their rivals well in check.

The Williams line put up a great defensive stand, repelling any and every Vermont attempt to get through. On the offense Simmons, Stanley and Stradley bore the brunt of the attack. The Purple displayed a wealth of backfield material, but they could not click often enough against the Vermont line.

Howe, Wheeler and Bedell stood out on the Catamount's defensive stand. Holly and Co-captain Lawton were in there providing plenty of trouble all afternoon. As a matter of fact, the forward wall fought every inch and each man did his share and comes in for a praising word. O'Neil and Mamos carried most of the Green and Gold's offensive gestures. The line-ups:

WILLIAMS	VERMONT
P. Stearns, l.e.....l.e.,	Whitcomb Stark, l.t.....l.t.,
Green, l.g.....l.g.,	Trotter Lewis, c.....c.,
Bedell Jay, r.g.....r.g.,	Lawton Chapman, r.t.....r.t.,
McInerney Kelsey, r.e.....r.e.,	Budzyna D. Stearns, q.b.....q.b.,
Bedford Simmons, r.h.....r.h.,	O'Neil Stanley, l.h.....l.h.,
Mamos Latois, f.b.....f.b.,	Sunderland

Score by periods:	
Williams .....	0 7 13 0—20
Vermont .....	0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Stanley, Simmons, Stradley.

Points after touchdowns—Chapman, Duane.

Substitutions—Williams: Tenney, Aberly, Woodrow, Harris, Noebren, Palmer, Silverthorne, Stanton, King, Stradley, Duane, Slingerland, McCann, Buddington, DePeyster, Seay, Newman, Durrell, Elder, Nelligan, Fairbanks.

Vermont—Howard, Husing, MacMillan, Plumb, Whitman, Holley, Howe, Wheeler, Farrell, Jones, Carpenter.

Referee—H. T. O'Brien.

Umpire—R. Costing.

Linesman—A. W. Keane.

## CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

The Vermont club certainly looked brilliant Saturday, in their new Kelley-green jerseys with big gold helmets and gold pants. Colorful, I'll say.

Two new names flashed on the Vermont sports horizon Saturday. Marty Philbert Wheeler and Del Isola Howe gave evidence that they are all set for a great season.

The touchdown kids, O'Neil and Mamos, didn't get a chance to strut their stuff Saturday, but the worried look those Williams ends had wasn't from family affairs.

Jack Bedell turned in a whale of a game Saturday. The big boy was in the Williams backfield all afternoon. Congratulations, Jack. All our loose change is bet on you.

We nominate for hall of fame, Whitcomb, McInerney, Husing, Jones and Plumb. Inexperienced but game, we feel they brighten Vermont's outlook in the future.

Twenty-five hundred to one, and I'm not sure but what that Vermont rooster out-yelled the whole Williams section. You know who it was? You're right, Kenneth Playboy Lord.

### MARCH OF EVENTS

"You've Got To Be a Football Hero," etc. Bill Bedford, who played a darned fine game, being greeted by that Blonde Bombshell from Fitchburg.

The tennis tournament has attracted a great many entrants seeking the title of Vermont's best tennis player. Such stars as Starbuck, Hart, and Mamos, all of the varsity tennis squad, will be seen in action this week. It is good training for cross-country, Jimmy!

Middlebury took Union 7-0 while Norwich was a mere practice session for the strong Dartmouth aggregation, which gives us some idea of the relative strength of our Conference opponents.

Austin Ross, one of the most inspiring leaders Vermont has ever had, was taken off the field a few minutes after the game started, but would not go to the showers until the final whistle blew. We hope your injury will be short lived and know you will be back soon. Russ Sunderland did most of the kicking in the absence of Ross' able toe.

## 19 JUNIORS IN ADVANCED MILITARY COURSE

Nineteen members of the junior class have been selected for admission to the advanced course in military science and tactics at the University of Vermont. They were selected from approximately fifty-eight applicants, of whom one was disqualified by physical disability. They will continue the study of advanced military science during their senior year.

The men chosen are E. C. Bingham, Jr., Rutland; A. M. Cate, Plainfield; W. B. Farnham, Morrisville; R. J. M. Fyfe, Jr., Waban, Mass.; C. K. Houghton, Brattleboro; E. R. Howard, Rockville, Conn.; G. W. Howard, Montpelier; V. C. Juskiewicz, Northampton, Mass.; H. Keith, Brockton, Mass.; K. C. LaPlant, West Burke; F. L. Ligouri, New Rochelle, N. Y.; H. F. Martel, Derby; A. B. Meserve, Middlesex; D. H. Ripper, Burlington; H. E. Ross, Lyndonville; W. J. Simcox, Strafford; J. H. Starbuck, Burlington; M. L. Thibault, Burlington; W. A. Wheeler, Jr., Burlington.

## VERMONT RIFLE TEAM SECURES PISTOL TROPHY

Pistol Team Under Direction of Major Craig Earn 66.7 Percent—Place Second in Rifle Matches at Camp Devens

The University of Vermont pistol and rifle teams under the direction of Major Malcolm Craig have returned to Burlington from Camp Devens, Massachusetts, where they won the pistol cup and were runners-up for the rifle trophy.

The University of Vermont qualifying mark of 82.4 percent in the pistol competition was considerably higher than any previous mark in the past. In 1934 a team qualified with 75 percent, which was the nearest to Vermont's score this year.

Fourteen of Vermont's seventeen pistol entrants qualified, while their nearest competitors lost seven out of their twenty-one men to attain a percentage of 66.7 percent. As shown by the Vermont mark of 82.4 percent, the Catamounts hopelessly outclassed all their opponents. F. M. Courtney '37 led the Vermont marksmen in pistol shooting.

Those who qualified with the pistol are listed below in the order of their scores:

1. F. M. Courtney '37.
2. M. H. Carlson '36.
3. R. D. Dopp '37.
4. P. E. Pond '37.
5. C. J. Watters, Jr., '37.
6. F. H. Truax '37.
7. D. H. Tetzlaff '37.
8. H. J. Cannon '37.
9. H. E. Page '37.
10. K. P. Lord, Jr., '37.
11. H. R. Gilmore '37.
12. J. G. Murphy '37.
13. D. W. Eddy '37.
14. H. W. Sisco '37.

In the rifle competition the University of Vermont, with 78.4 percent, trailed the Maine riflemen, who qualified with 81.8 percent. H. W. Sisco '37 led the Vermont aggregation and won an "Expert" rating. The other men on the team qualified as "Marksmen."

Those qualifying with the rifle were, in the order of their scores:

1. H. W. Sisco '37.
2. K. P. Lord, Jr., '37.
3. C. J. Watters, Jr., '37.
4. D. H. Tetzlaff '37.
5. H. J. Cannon '37.
6. R. D. Dopp '37.
7. H. E. Page '37.
8. M. H. Carlson '36.
9. P. E. Pond '37.
10. F. H. Truax '37.
11. F. M. Courtney '37.
12. H. R. Gilmore '37.
13. E. R. Ricker '37.

## POMOLOGY STUDENTS INSPECT ORCHARD

A busload of freshmen from the Agricultural College with Professor Cummings made an inspection trip to Winnesquam Orchards in Milton which is owned by Mark H. Moody of Waterbury and operated by Miss Ruth Moody, formerly of the University of Vermont.

Of special interest on the trip were the harvesting operations where the sizing machine was in operation which sorts the apples according to size and weight into different groups according to their value. Miss Moody explained the principle and the practice of the sizing machine and told about the grades, how they are defined and how established and explained the use of different types of receptacles, branding and labelling of crates and cartons and the organization of help. The students saw eighteen people at work in the orchards and about a dozen in the packing house and got some idea of the organization of help in the rapid work of harvesting a crop for the New York City market.

## CLASS OF '39 GIVEN CHOICE OF P. T. ACTIVITIES

Sophomores Given Choice of Many Fall Sports—Urged to Sign for One Immediately

Professor Post of the physical education department issued the sophomore electives for the fall season last Friday, September 25. Professor Post has taken great care to choose all possible outdoor activities in order to take advantage of the few final weeks of brisk weather before winter sets in.

Sophomores have a choice of two varsity sports, football and cross-country. There will also be regular classes in riding, swimming, either soccer or rugby, and in touch football. Golf will be accepted for credit, and tennis or handball may be elected as an alternative to regular classes.

All sophomores must attend classes in physical education until their electives have been chosen, presented to and accepted by the department.

For tennis and handball there will be charts in the office to be checked for each day you play. Classes are twice weekly.

Golf electors also meet twice weekly at the Burlington Country Club, where attendance will be taken by the pro in charge.

Riding fees are \$5 for six classes. If the student cuts riding class he is charged regardless, this fee being paid to the stableman.

The pool at the Community Y will be used for swimming classes with attendance taken by a member of the physical education staff. The pool will be under the supervision of a senior life saver at all times.

If enough enthusiasts sign up Jack Suitor '38 will coach a class in soccer; otherwise rugby will fill in at that hour.

Touch football is the final elective, but is not yet definite, and will be decided upon by how many candidates turn out.

All sophomores are urged to sign up immediately for some one of the above-mentioned electives, so that no cuts will be handed out unnecessarily.

## OUTING CLUB TO START WORK ON CLUB CABIN

Work on the Outing Club cabin, arranged for and designed last spring by the Outing Club at the University of Vermont, is to start at once, according to club members. Plans were made at a meeting held this week, at which time a council was designated to work for the outdoor club this year.

W. M. Burrows of Exeter, N. H., is chairman of the council; Louise Bull, Fitchburg, Mass., secretary; Ruth Bronson, New Haven, Conn., treasurer; O. R. Eastman, Burlington, and Martha Rist, Burlington, trip; F. E. Harrigan, West Hartford, Conn., chairman of the cabin; E. C. Rice, Randolph, bulletin board artist; L. D. Hawley, New Rochelle, N. Y., chief advisor; and Betsy Gallup, Saylesville, R. I., publicity manager.

### FOOTBALL

Any sophomores desiring to scrub football are asked to report immediately to Manager Swift or Assistant Manager Spaulding either at the gymnasium during the day or at Centennial Field after four o'clock.

Men scrubbing this sport are excused from physical education classes during the fall and numerals are awarded at the end of the season to those candidates who are not elected to assistant manager-ships.

Henry R. Swift, Football Mgr.

All women interested in prize speaking, elocution, or debating come to Discussion Club in 3 South College at 4.00 p.m. Wednesday.



# Sports Casts

And don't let anybody even suggest that Vermont didn't give Williams a good battle before they finally succumbed before a superior array of reserves. They held one of the most powerful teams in its class to a lone touchdown in the first half, weakened under the pressure of fresh reserves in the third period, but tightened again to hold the reputed Williams eleven scoreless in the final period. It took fight and grit for a job like that and the Green and Gold warriors proved their stuff in a moral victory. . . . The vaunted Purple air attack was put on the skids as the Catamount ends and backs completely bottled any attempts at the overhead game. Eleven attempts, six intercepted, the rest incomplete. . . . The Williams line play was criticized as being spotty. I wonder if it couldn't have been the superior stand of the Vermont forward wall that discolored the Purple's performance and lived up to all its previous expectations as to strength and fortitude. . . . The unfortunate injury to Co-captain Ross was a blow to the Cats. His kicking would have been an asset that may have changed the entire result of the game. He will probably be out for two weeks.

\* \* \*

The Fall Tennis Tournament will be played off in the next two weeks. The contestants have been paired off and results can be followed daily on the bulletin board in the Gym. . . . Pete Mamos was seeded No. 1 and Starbuck No. 2. . . . All contestants are advised to consult the board and arrange for their matches at their earliest convenience so as to avoid delay in the playoffs.

\* \* \*

Let's take a glance at a few of the activities of Vermont's future gridiron opponents. Then again let's close our eyes and skip over Dartmouth's 58 to 0 slaughter of Norwich. The big Green's sophomore stars stole the show with their running ability and lateral play, chasing the poor Cadets up and down the field all afternoon. But let's not dwell upon that too long. . . . Colby, our Maine rival, took a 27 to 0 drubbing at the hands of Providence College. They will be down at Middlebury next Saturday and will provide an opportunity to obtain a fair estimation as to their football prowess. . . . Middlebury blocked a punt in the last quarter and converted it into a touchdown to defeat Union. They added the extra point to make the score 7 to 0. Both teams fought on even terms throughout the contest, although the Union passing attack greatly outclassed the six futile attempts of the Panthers. . . . New Hampshire looms as a foe to be respected in every way. The Durham gridsters humbled Lowell Textile by a 55 to 0 margin, scoring at their will and demonstrating powerful offensive abilities. Keep an eye on this outfit. . . . Amherst was held to a surprising scoreless tie by Hobart in their inaugural game of the year. Both elevens displayed superb defensive play, but neither could click on the aggressive side. . . . Trinity opened its season last week where it was held to a 6 to 6 tie by Springfield College.

Most of the favored teams came through Saturday without any dramatic upsets. Brown's complete collapse at the hands of Connecticut State was the only real disappointment in the East. The State lads put the damper on Tuss McLaughry's optimistic outlook as they took command of the entire situation and romped to a 27 to 0 win. . . . Wesleyan was held to a scoreless tie by the Coast Guard Academy in another unpredicted result.

\* \* \*

Williams 20, Vermont 0, so what, and no alibis from us. Did you see the game? Did you see Captain Ross in the first few minutes of play carried off the field, painfully shake his head and refuse to go to the showers until the final whistle had blown? Did you see that Vermont line, outweighed but never outfought, again and again smack down the Purple's Mr. Stonley and Mr. Simmons? Did you see Mamos and O'Neil bang away at a Purple line that a gnat couldn't sneak through after dark? Did you see Del Howe give the Williams backs headaches by his vicious tackles? I thought not. A game bunch of kids giving everything they've got. Various sports writers are commenting on Williams' disorganized attack. Do you know the reason for that? I do. Eleven guys wearing green and gold jerseys, refusing to give an inch, fighting as best they know how, and boy, that's plenty good enough for me. My hat is off to a big, rangy kid that played fifty-five fighting minutes of that ball game, and beaten and battered, had to be taken out, and still pleaded to get back into the game. I like guys like that. I like the attitude of that whole Vermont squad. Whining because they lost a game? Never! Just determined to face the odds, whatever they are, and do their best. Someone just yelled, "I hear they have a date with Dartmouth next week." Yeah, that's right. Win? Maybe. Lose? Maybe. But what I do know is this: If you like to see a team, wearing your own school colors, give everything they've got, go over to Dartmouth. Give the kids a break, you fans. Unloosen your vocal chords. Two bits says I yell louder than you do. Any takers?

## ENROLLMENT SHOWS 157 WOMEN IN CLASS OF '40

(Continued from page 3)

Winona M. Mayer, Bristol, Pre-med.  
Mary P. Mete, Malletts Bay, El. Ed.  
Rose A. Miele, Ludlow, Ct.  
Mary E. Millington, Burlington, Sec.  
Edith A. Morgan, Chestnut Hill, Mass., S. S.  
Margaret E. Moody, Waterbury Center, L. S.  
Esther Moore, Fair Haven, El. Ed.  
Jean M. Morse, Essex, H. E.  
Lois Murray, Richmond, El. Ed.  
Elizabeth Myers, Burlington, Sec.  
Mary C. Nelson, Woodstock, S. S.  
Kathleen M. Naramore, Lowell (special student).  
Elizabeth Orton, Montreal, P. Q., H. E.  
Alta A. Plumb, Springfield, Sec.  
Elvira F. Palermo, Waterbury, L. S.  
Miriam Patton, Burlington, Sec.  
Jeanne E. Pearson, Middlebury, Sec.  
Madeline Puffer, Townshend, H. E.  
Harriet E. Ranney, Springfield, L. S.  
Lois A. Redding, New Haven, Conn., H. E.  
Helen L. Reed, Fair Haven, H. E.  
Ruth H. Reynolds, Alburt, Pre-med.  
H. Erma Richardson, Lyndonville, L. S.  
Phyllis Rhodes, Lincoln, El. Ed.  
Kathleen M. Rock, South Barre, El. Ed.  
Margaret E. Riddell, Williamstown, El. Ed.  
Claire V. Rock, East Barre, H. E.  
Frances Ruder, Schenectady, N. Y., H. E.  
Barbara E. Schults, Cranford, N. J., S. S.  
Ruth H. Seaver, Taftswelle, El. Ed.  
Merilyn M. Seward, Swanton, El. Ed.  
Edith E. Shaffer, Dansbury, Conn., S. S.

Martha Shakespeare, Rutland, H. E.  
Catherine Shalucha, Springfield, L. S.  
Barbara F. Shattuck, Canaan, C. T.  
Marion Spinner, Orleans, H. E.  
Eunice Slayton, Hardwick, H. E.  
Barbara C. Smith, Fairfield, Conn., S. S.  
Janice M. Spear, St. Albans, Mus. Ed.  
Ruth M. Steele, Springfield, Sec. Ed.  
Shirley B. Stone, Richford, El. Ed.  
Sylvia C. Strand, ———, Chem.  
Elinor L. Sullivan, Vergennes, El. Ed.  
Jean Szyman, Claremont, N. H., H. E.  
Elizabeth Taylor, Burlington, Sec.  
Betty F. Terrell, Burlington, H. E.  
Helen Thomas, Enosburg Falls, S. S.  
Charlotte L. Thompson, Burlington, Pre-med.  
Helen P. Towne, Milton, H. E.  
Shirley L. Treat, Bridgeport, Conn., L. S.  
Ruth Tucker, Middlebury, Mus. Ed.  
Florence I. Wade, East Dorset, El. Ed.  
Geraldine Waldo, Norwichtown, Conn., S. S.  
Alice Walter, Winooski, El. Ed.  
Elizabeth L. Watts, Jamaica, Sec. Ed.  
Grace Weaver, Brattleboro, Sec. Ed.  
Coral Westall, Richmond, El. Ed.  
Elizabeth Whitney, Montpelier, H. E.  
Esther Wilcox, North Thetford.  
Phyllis Williams, Charlotte, S. S.  
Ethyle Wolfe, Burlington, L. S.  
Ruth H. Williams, Jericho, L. S.  
Norma L. Woodruff, Jericho, H. E.  
Kathryn E. Wortheim, Richmond.  
Elaine Zelmon, Worcester, Mass., L. S.

Will all freshmen, men and women, interested in cartooning for the Cynic leave their names on the blank in the Cynic office at once.

## Introducing

SHERMAN P. FOGG

"SHERRY"

A newcomer, who will capably fill the opening left in the ranks of the physical education department this year, is Sherman Sherry P. Fogg, a graduate of Burlington High School in 1924, where he won the distinction of earning letters in all four of the major sports.

You freshmen will all remember Sherry—he was that soft-spoken young man who took your chest measurements to see if you could pop the buttons off your vest by filling your lungs with air.

Sophomores, who as yet have not had the pleasure of making Mr. Fogg's acquaintance, will meet him in their Phys. Ed. classes. As for the remainder of the student body, who perhaps will not meet Sherry personally, you will recognize him immediately at the football games—he will be that good-looking young fellow who is watching each play so intently.

By the way, don't think that Sherry's athletic feats were limited to winning those four letters at B. H. S. That was only the beginning. But I'm getting a little ahead of my story.

On July 7, 1906, in a small town in Massachusetts, about twenty-six miles from Boston, a boy was born. He was, of course, Sherman Fogg, but it was not long before his family moved to our own state where they settled in Underhill.

He came to Burlington to high school and you have already heard what he did in sports there. His pole-vaulting mark of 10 feet, 10 inches ranked for years as the state interscholastic record. Howard Prentice, formerly the head of the Phys. Ed. Dept. here at Vermont, who is now working for his Ph.D. degree at Columbia University, was in Sherry's class at B. H. S. When Sherman was graduated in 1924 he came to the University of Vermont for a year and then spent two years at the New York Art School. While in New York he played basketball with the Morningside A. C. and ran with the New York A. C. junior track team.

He married in 1927 while still in New York City. He now has three children, two girls and a boy. In 1929 he moved to Edgerton, Wis., and entered the University of Wisconsin, from which he was graduated with honors in 1933 with physical education as his major.

During his first year at Wisconsin University he won the championship in fancy diving of the Big Ten Conference for freshmen.

He was a member of the Wisconsin track team, competing in the decathlon. Among his best marks were 13 feet in the pole vault, 6 feet; 2 inches in the high jump, 145 feet in the hammer and 42 feet in the shot.

For a year he worked at his alma mater in the same capacity which he fills here at Vermont. During the last two years he has been the physical instructor at the Newport High School where he introduced track as an interscholastic sport.

At Vermont Sherry, in addition to being a physical instructor, will act as coach of frosh baseball and as assistant track coach.

## DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE ENLARGES OFFICE

Staff members of the department of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont now have more room to work in, having taken unto themselves the quarters adjoining theirs and formerly occupied by the women's physical education office. The women's physical education director and assistant will be housed in the Southwick Memorial Building on its completion. The military offices are in the gymnasium building, now to be used solely for men's athletic work.

New lighting is also being put in, with working space especially designed for F. H. Truax of Franklin, who is drafting charts and maps for military science classes, enlarging these illustrative drawings from smaller ones found in the textbook. Truax is doing this work as a project under the National Youth Administration. The maps are later hung up in the classroom to show graphically just what the books are talking about.

Wanta spout? Wanta speak? Discussion Club's the place, Wednesday at 4.00 in 3 South College.

## MEN FROM 11 STATES AMONG 187 FRESHMEN

(Continued from page 1)

T. W. Bartlett, Newport Center, G. S.  
D. K. Beal, Lisbon Falls, Me., G. S.  
K. F. Beaton, S. Ryegate, L. S.  
H. J. Beauchemin, Pittsfield, Mass., E. E.  
E. M. Berkowit, Chelsea, Mass., Pre-med.  
J. Berkowit, Greenwich, N. Y., G. S.  
R. L. Beirne, New Haven, Conn., Com.  
W. L. Blanchard, Jr., Melrose, Mass., Pre-med.  
M. J. Boucher, Jr., White Plains, N. Y., S. S.  
G. A. Banby, Waterbury, Conn., S. S.  
R. B. Brock, Groton, S. Ed.  
J. C. Brosseau, Highgate, El. Ed.  
C. H. Brown, Rutland, Pre-med.  
W. J. Buckley, Bridgeport, Conn., Pre-med.  
R. Burber, Townshend, M. E.  
R. B. Burn, Bristol, Conn., Pre-med.  
R. J. Burnham, Jr., Waterbury, C. E.  
E. B. Capen, Watertown, Mass., Eng.  
G. I. Carleton, Haverill, Mass., Pre-med.  
E. Cash, West Dennis, Mass., G. S.  
G. E. Chandler, III, Milford, Conn., Ch.  
Richard Chiarello, Brooklyn, N. Y., Pre-med.  
A. D. Clark, Burlington, S. S.  
W. G. Cole, White River, E. E.  
R. B. Corliss, St. Albans, C. E.  
E. S. Cram, Burlington, El. Eng.  
W. H. Cross, Bombay, N. Y., B. C.  
J. E. Croteau, Burlington, Pre-med.  
R. F. Daley, Rutland, Pre-med.  
R. E. Dana, N. Pomfret, Ag.  
L. G. Davies, Sterling, Conn., Pre-med.  
Ev. Davis, Craftsbury Common, Pre-med.  
J. W. Davis, Brattleboro, S. S.  
R. M. Davis, Wilmington, Ch.  
Steele Davison, Swanton, Eng.  
Francis Dellefera, S. Manchester, Conn., Pre-med.  
Karl DeVine, Ferrisburg, Ag.  
Albert Dolvisky, Winsted, Conn., Pre-med.  
Mortimer DuBoff, W. Hartford, Conn., Pre-med.  
O. L. Dugan, Jr., Newport Center, Pre-med.  
R. E. Dunning, Bridgeport, Conn., Pre-med.  
Wynne Eastman, Burlington, Pre-med.  
R. F. Estabrook, Auburndale, Mass., Eng.  
Paul Fahey, Boston, Mass., Com.  
Howard Fitzgerald, Bennington, S. S.  
E. H. Flag, Craftsbury Common, C. and E.  
Walter Gage, Burlington, Ch.  
Eugene Gasperini, New York City, C. and E.  
D. F. Gearing, Bristol, Conn., Pre-med.  
Richard Gerken, Bennington, Ch.  
Herman Goodman, Hartford, Conn., S. S.  
R. W. Gorton, W. Haven, Conn., C. and E.  
G. W. Goss, Glover, C. and E.  
S. K. Gove, Bristol, Pre-med.  
D. A. Grady, Burlington, Pre-med.  
D. D. Graziano, New York City, Pre-med.  
W. M. Griffin, Hackensack, N. J., Pre-med.  
Arthur Haritos, Waterbury, S. S.  
G. T. Hart, N. Clarendon, Ag.  
E. F. Hawkins, Williston, C. E.  
Stanley Heath, Barton, C. E.  
S. J. Hecht, Brooklyn, N. Y., Pre-med.  
M. G. Helyar, Boston, Mass., G. S.  
G. N. Hill, Chelsea, Ag.  
K. E. Hoffman, Lyndonville, S. S.  
C. N. Houppis, Keene, N. H., Pre-med.  
Merriam Hall, Franklin, Eng.  
Robert Irish, Essex Junction, Ag.  
I. A. Ganoff, New York City, Pre-med.  
P. C. Jenks, Burlington, Pre-med.  
M. R. Joffe, Brooklyn, N. Y., Pre-med.  
Forrest Johnson, Thetford Center, Eng.  
R. H. Johnson, Fair Haven, S. Ed.  
W. H. Johnston, Burlington, Pre-med.  
R. E. Johnstone, Morrisville, Pre-med.  
Seth Keller, Laconia, N. H., Pre-med.  
Leighton Kimball, Lowell, Mass., C. and E.  
R. C. Kinney, Rutland, Pre-med.  
A. F. Knieste, Proctor, Pre-med.  
W. P. Koch, Burlington, C. E.  
G. A. Konrady, New York City, C. and E.  
C. L. Kotuby, Rutland, C. E.  
C. A. Lafey, Enosburg Falls, Ag.  
Wm. Langlos, Waterloo, Iowa, C. and E.  
Herman Leborn, Brooklyn, N. Y., Pre-med.  
Deacy Leonard, Shoreham, Ag.  
R. H. Leonard, Derby, Ag.  
Jay Leshin, New York City, Pre-med.  
Morris Levine, Revere, Mass., S. S.  
R. B. Linsley, Gardner, Mass., Pre-med.  
C. H. McClelland, Johnson, L. S.  
A. H. MacDonald, Hardwick, S. S.  
E. G. McNiff, Peabody, Mass.  
H. Moskowitz, Burlington.  
M. P. Maurice, II, Burlington, Eng.  
J. A. Meiklem, Hartford, Conn., C. and E.

## EARLY PHONOGRAPH ON EXHIBITION AT MUSEUM

Lead foil used with an early Edison phonograph has been presented to the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont by Julian A. Dimock of East Corinth, Vermont. It is now being shown in the special display case in the entrance hall of the Museum. With the foil is a photograph from the Edison Institute, Dearborn, Mich., showing an early experimental type of photograph dating from about the end of the nineteenth century. The photograph was made especially for the Museum. It is in the form of a horizontally placed cylinder with a drum in the center on which the foil was wound and a handle at the right. This was rotated slowly while the sound entered a mouthpiece and was recorded on the lead foil by means of a needle set in the diaphragm of the mouthpiece.

The lead foil shown was presented by Thomas A. Edison to Mr. Dimock's father, who constructed a phonograph from instructions received from Mr. Edison. This was the first such phonograph in the state.

P. G. Melendy, Melrose, Mass., Pre-med.  
F. Melkman, Johnson, C. and E.  
A. W. Mercier, Leominster, Mass., Pre-med.  
H. Middleworth, R. V. C., New York, C. and E.  
A. J. Michniewicz, Bellows Falls, Ag.  
M. A. Miller, Fitchburg, Mass., Pre-med.  
M. S. Mills, Burlington, M. E.  
W. E. Morris, Haverhill, N. H., Pre-med.  
D. A. Morrison, S. Burlington, Pre-med.  
H. F. Nelson, E. Ryegate, Ag.  
M. Newton, Burlington, M. E.  
R. Nichols, 3rd, Waban, Mass., Pre-med.  
C. L. Mussbaum, N. Y.  
G. C. Oliosi, S. Ryegate, M. E.  
H. S. Page, Groton, Ag.  
L. D. Paquette, Craftsbury, Ag.  
E. G. Parker, S. Granville, N. Y., Pre-med.  
P. E. Patch, Windsor, Pre-med.  
E. Pearl, Swanton, C. and E.  
S. Pease, Burlington, Pre-med.  
R. A. Peterson, Plainfield, G. S.  
W. D. Pike, Irasburg, Ag.  
G. Pitman, Shaftsbury, Ag.  
H. Plant, Hartford, Conn., Ch.  
E. I. Poriss, Hartford, Conn., Pre-med.  
C. C. Porter, Cambridge, Ag.  
J. A. Rae, Burlington, Ch.  
S. M. Rice, Randolph, Ag.  
H. K. Riggs, Richmond.  
E. J. Roberts, Jacksonville, M. E.  
R. W. Robinson, Wilkesburg, Pa., E. E.  
E. P. Roby, Montpelier, E. E.  
E. N. Rock, S. Barre, Eng.  
J. C. Rogers, Enosburg Falls, Pre-med.  
G. M. Ramm, Brockton, Mass., C. and E.  
S. E. Savior, Springfield, Mass., Pre-med.  
O. C. Sargent, S. Strafford, Ag.  
C. N. Schofield, St. Albans, El. Ed.  
S. J. Sellick, Brandon, Ag.  
C. H. Sheldon, Fair Haven, Ag.  
L. R. Simpson, St. Albans, C. and E.  
W. D. Simonson, Burlington, Eng.  
L. H. Slaybord, Thompsonville, Conn., S. S.  
G. F. Smith, S. Ryegate, M. E.  
R. Smith, Essex Junction, Eng.  
W. M. Smith, Jr., Bloomfield, N. J., M. E.  
H. H. Squire, Waterbury, C. E.  
C. W. Stevens, N. Strafford, Pre-med.  
D. C. Stevens, Newport, M. E.  
Seymour Starr, Brooklyn, N. Y., S. S.  
F. H. Stimets, Burlington, G. S.  
R. Stimpson, Worcester, Mass., C. and E.  
P. M. Stoddard, Groton, G. S.  
S. N. Stone, Jr., Windsor, S. S.  
R. M. Story, Jr., Yonkers, N. Y., M. E.  
H. Stowers, Jr., S. Weymouth, Mass., L. S.  
R. B. Taylor, Bridport, M. E.  
G. T. Tetrault, Richford, E. E.  
J. E. Thayer, Burlington, G. S.  
E. R. Thomas, Westport, N. Y., C. and E.  
R. Tittermore, Burlington, C. and E.  
R. Tracy, Shelburne, C. and E.  
J. H. Trump, Montclair, N. J., C. E.  
C. W. Utter, Westerly, R. I., C. and E.  
W. F. Vassar, Bristol, Ch.  
J. R. Wagetoff, Charles River, Mass., Ch.  
R. S. Wallin, Amsterdam, N. Y., El. Ed.  
M. T. Warren, Waterbury, Eng.  
L. W. Waterman, Burlington, Pre-med.  
M. J. Wells, Plainfield, Ag.  
H. R. Westover, Verden, Que., Eng.  
J. B. Wheeler, Morrisville, C. E.  
R. E. White, E. Ryegate, Ag.  
J. S. Whitworth, Warren, Ag.  
A. R. Williams, Jericho, Ch.  
J. Paul Williams, Wardboro, S. Ed.  
D. E. Wilson, Bristol, Pre-med.  
R. Wolinsky, W. Rutland, Pre-med.  
H. Van Wyck, Wilmington, E. E.  
J. Wysolmerski, W. Rutland, S. S.  
T. B. Zambon, S. Ryegate, M. E.



## Y. W. C. A. NOTES

An all-state Y. W. C. A. committee, members representing the various co-ed and women's colleges at Vermont, will meet October 18 to discuss the problems of the associations of the various institutions. All schools will be represented by two members of their respective cabinets. Patricia Stanley '37 and Ruth Bronson '38 will represent the University.

The girls of the class of '40, who participated in the activities of Freshman Camp, will hold a reunion at Redstone at 7.30 on the night of October 25, under the supervision of Kathleen Donahue '38 and Harriet Anderson '39. A summary of the findings of various theories discussed at the Freshman Camp will be given.

Membership to the Y. W. C. A. will be open soon. The enlisting slip will appear on the bulletin board.

When active work begins shortly, opportunity to do social service work under Betsy Taylor '37 and instructive work at Rock Point School under Frances Hennessey '38 will present itself. Anyone wishing to help in such activities may sign up on the bulletin board notice which will appear in the near future.

### T.K.A. SPONSORS NEW CLUB

A new women's club is being formed on campus. It is a branch of T.K.A., honorary debating society, and will be called the Discussion Club. The purpose is to sponsor prize speaking for women with contests similar to the Kingsley prize speaking contest for the men and to give an opportunity for readings and criticisms as well as debating.

The first meeting is to be held tomorrow, September 30, at 4 p.m., in 3 South College. All women are invited to attend.

### LOST

Black and green fountain pen with broken clip. Finder call Helen White at Alpha Chi Omega house.

## MUSEUM HAS EXHIBIT OF PORTUGUESE MAN O' WAR

A Portuguese Man O' War is on display this week in the special exhibit case at the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont. The Portuguese Man O' War, contrary to what might be expected, is neither a ship nor a pirate. It is a form of jellyfish, belonging to the general class Coelenterata, or tube-like creatures, to which also belong the corals, or sea-anemones, and hydroid forms of plant- and flower-like animals. Some of these live singly; others in colonies. The Portuguese Man O' War, which is on display in glass model form, is one of the latter. Living in salt water, it is made up of several differing kinds of individuals, all of which develop from a single egg. Each has its own work to do in the life of the colony, which may also be regarded as a creature. The whole animal is made up of a gas-filled sac, extending above water in a puckered flap which acts as a sail. Underneath extend long flat tentacles which may stream behind the sac for fifty feet in a breeze, although the sac proper is only about four inches long.

To get food, the long flat tentacles reach out and sting the prey, which is paralyzed and brought close to the mouths of the colony by the contraction of the tentacles. The mouths then fold over it, forming a sort of digestive sac. Swimmers are often stung by the poisoned darts of the Portuguese Man O' War and painfully poisoned.

The first meeting of the Men's Glee Club will be Wednesday evening, September 30, at 6.30. Election of officers will be held and plans for the New England inter-collegiate glee club contest at Hartford, Conn., will be discussed. Freshmen will be dismissed in time for the fraternity open house.

There will be a meeting of the entire Cynic staff Tuesday evening, September 29, at 7.15 in Room 3, North College.

## PROGRAM FOR CHAPEL SERVICES ANNOUNCED

**Ernest Johnson, Negro Tenor, to be Guest Speaker**

A tentative list of Wednesday chapel programs has been arranged. Some of these may be changed, and a few dates are still vacant, but this is substantially the program for this semester:

- Sept.
- 23. Rev. William Fisher Lewis.
- 30. Rev. John Henry Hopkins.
- Oct.
- 7. Percy C. Ladd.
- 14. C. Arthur Hazen.
- 21. J. W. Barnett.
- 28. Dr. Wilson Day.
- Nov.
- 4. (To be arranged.)
- 18. Orchestra and congregation.
- Dec.
- 2. Herbert Henry Hines.
- 9. (To be arranged.)
- 16. Christmas Concert, University Choir.
- Jan.
- 6. Ernest Johnson, Negro tenor.
- 13. (To be arranged.)

### THREE WAY PARKA—FOR MEN AND WOMEN

*Come In and See It*

**DOC NEWTON'S SPORT SHOP, INC.**

136½ Church St.

**Abraham's**  
CUT RATE

DRUGS—COSMETICS—CIGARS  
PRESCRIPTIONS  
Burlington Vermont

## STUDENTS INDEX OLD NEWSPAPERS AT MUSEUM

Yellowed stacks of old Vermont newspapers, dating well back into the eighteenth century, have been sorted, classified, and arranged by National Youth Administration workers at the University of Vermont. The papers are the property of the Wilbur Library in the Fleming Museum, coming from various donors throughout the state. Many of them were collected by Raymond E. Bassett of Stowe, who has spent considerable time in summer vacations collecting them. According to Mrs. James E. Donahue, librarian in the Wilbur Library, these papers will be of much value for research work in Vermont history.

Some of the papers are earlier edi-

tions of journals existing today; such are the *Bennington Banner*, the *Brattleboro Reformer*, the *Burlington Free Press* and others. In addition, there are copies of newspapers now long inactive and forgotten. Some of the newspaper names differ interestingly from those of today. Such are the *Golden Sheaf*, which was issued from Poultney; the *Aurora of the Valley*, from Newbury; and the *Itinerant*, from Chelsea. The copies are discolored and in some cases dilapidated by the ravages of time, but they are neatly stacked and accurately labeled. The work has taken the two NYA assistants, who are students at the University, all of this college year to complete. As they finish it, the papers are indexed and available to searchers under two different classification systems. They may be found in alphabetical order and are also listed according to the year, month, and exact date of their appearance.

## The University Stores

*Including*

**THE UNIVERSITY STORE**

**COFFEE CORNER**

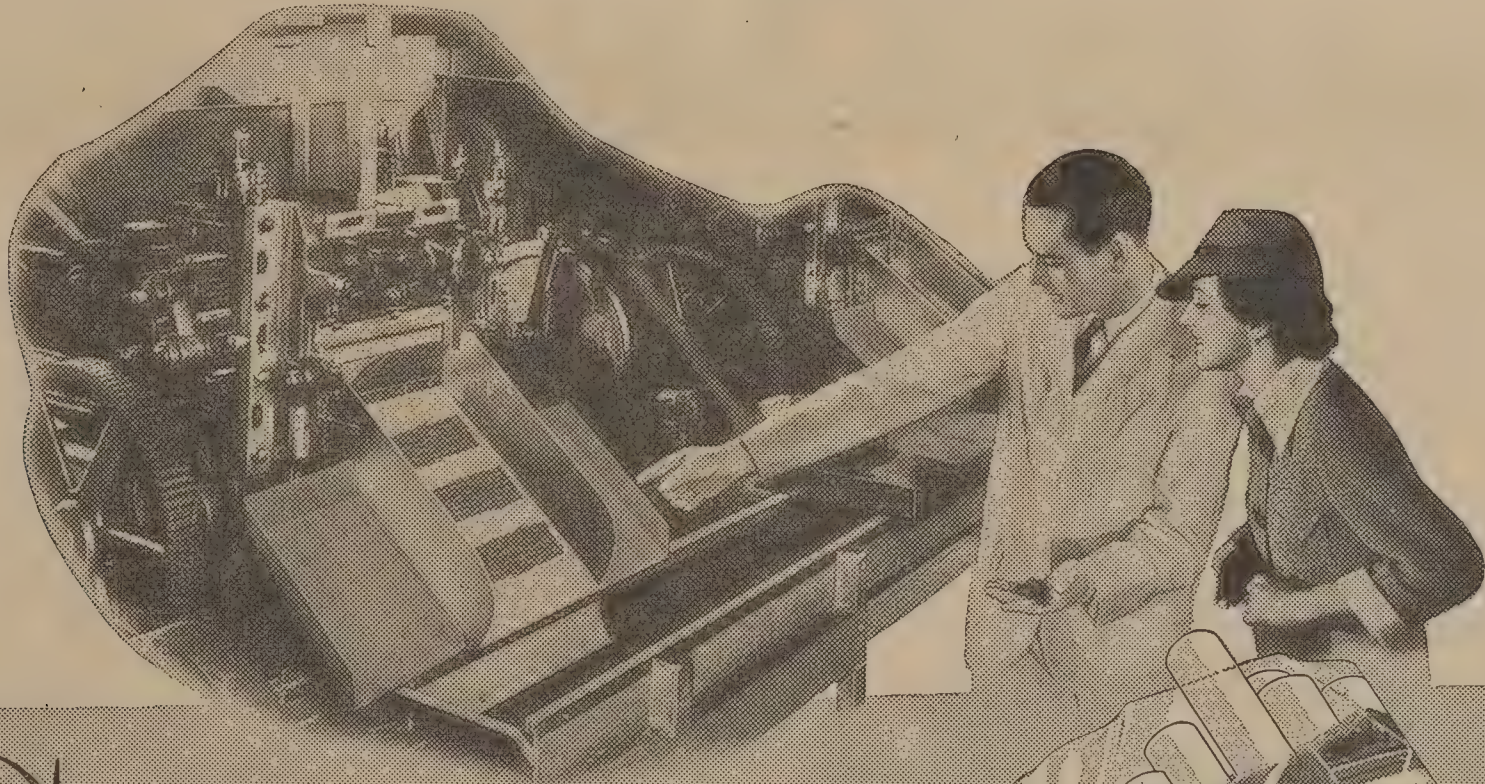
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and

**SANDWICH CELLAR**

wishes to welcome all Freshmen and Upper Classmen

It is our ambition to render you as efficient and courteous service as possible at all times.



# Chesterfield

# Wins

...for tobacco

cut right to smoke right

There's a right way to carve a chicken or slice a ham.  
And there's a right way to cut tobacco.

When the tobacco in your cigarette is cut the way  
it is in Chesterfield ... right width and right length  
... it burns even and smooth ... it smokes better.





# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936

NUMBER 4

## Rushing Date Cards To Be Issued Tomorrow

Final Rushing Parties to be Held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Next Week

Men's rushing date cards will be issued tomorrow morning at seven o'clock in the gymnasium to the freshmen and new students by the Interfraternity Council. Prof. D. B. Carroll will make necessary explanations before the invitations to the final parties are given out. Two members of each fraternity will be present to hand out their respective cards. To enable all freshmen to get their rushing date invitations at this time no military classes or drill will be held.

Rushing started last Monday with open house nights the first three evenings in the week. Last night and tonight optional nights were held by the Greek-letter societies on the hill. The final rushing parties, for which cards will be issued tomorrow, will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Neutral period will last from Wednesday at 12.00 midnight to Thursday at 6.00 p.m. The invitations to membership to the fraternities will be given out at 4.00 p.m. Thursday.

Dates and places for rushing banquets next week have been issued as follows: Lambda Iota, Wednesday at the Hotel Van Ness; Phi Delta Theta, Monday and Tuesday at the house and at Oak Ledge Manor on Wednesday; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Twist O'Hill Lodge; Sigma Delta, Monday and Tuesday at the house and Wednesday at the Log Cabin Dining Room; Sigma Phi, following past custom, at the house all three nights; Kappa Sigma, Monday and Tuesday at the house and Wednesday at the Hotel Vermont.

The first four rushing rules were published in the CYNIC Friday, September 25. Following is a continuation of the regulations. The rest of the rules will be published in the next issue.

5. Freshmen and new students shall assemble in the gymnasium to receive rushing date cards from representatives of different fraternities, filling out the same as has been customary. A member of the faculty who is a disinterested party and yet competent shall be designated by the Council to meet the freshmen and new students as a body and to make such explanations to them as are necessary before they go through the line.

6. Rushing dates, three in number, will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 5, 6 and 7. These dates will last from 6.00 to 12.00 p.m. No fraternity shall make more than one date with any freshman or new student.

The punishment for infraction of these rushing rules shall be the denial of the right to pledge men during the remainder of the school year and prohibition from all interfraternity contests. These shall include all interfraternity athletics and Kake Walk. In cases of minor infraction the length of the sentence will be determined by the Faculty Council. Subsequent infraction of these rules or evasion of the penalty during the period in which the fraternity is being penalized for infraction of the rules shall be subject for punishment by the University Council. If a fraternity is found guilty by the Faculty Council of infraction of these rules the knowledge of such and the reasons shall be distributed to the freshmen of the next year through the Freshman Handbook and it shall be published in the CYNIC. Any freshman or new student involved in any infraction of the rules may be suspended, prohibited from accepting a bid from any fraternity even in the conference for a period of not less than half a year or greater than one year from time infraction was committed.

### JUNIORS!

Make your Ariel portrait appointments Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at the table in the Old Mill corridor.

## FRESHMEN ENCOURAGED IN JOURNALISM FIELD

"Winnowings From the Mill" Invites Contributions of Freshmen

Freshmen of Vermont, here is a grand chance to start on the road to journalism or to fame! *Winnowings from the Mill* would like to see a record number of the freshman class represented in her first publication. Even though a story may not be perfect in the author's eyes he should at least submit it to one of the board.

*Winnowings* is a literary magazine published four times a year. The first issue this year will be around December 1 and contributions should be handed in soon.

This magazine offers students who enjoy writing to practice and display their talent too, that talent may be carried out in any literary style: short story, poem, essay, word picture, impression, monologue, or the like. There is no set limit as to the number of words, and certainly no line drawn upon the number of articles written by one person.

Founded in 1927, *Winnowings* has grown tremendously in volume and in interest, depending upon upperclassmen and freshmen alike for contributions.

As yet, this publication has had no private office, but this year, will christen a new office in the Southwick Memorial Building.

*Winnowings* this year will be edited by a board who have great appreciation for good literature. That board is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief.....Betsy Gallup '37  
Business Manager..Katherine Babbitt '37

## A. S. KNIGHT LECTURES AT MILITARY MEETING

Alfred S. Knight, Executive Officer of the 388th Infantry, U. S. A., spoke by invitation to senior members of the advanced class in military science and tactics of the University of Vermont at their morning meeting. Taking as his theme desirable qualifications for a reserve officer to possess in order that he may remain on the active list of the Reserve Officers Corps, he spoke of a number of recently commissioned reserve officers. Seniors in the advanced course who succeeded in fulfilling the requirements of their training are awarded commissions in the Reserve Corps at the time of their graduation. This year over fifty juniors applied for instruction in the advanced course of two years. Nineteen were accepted.

## FLEMING MUSEUM TO SPONSOR COIN CLUB

A coin club, for the benefit of collectors of coins and those interested in all phases of the field of coin study, is to be started at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont this fall for the first time. Study and collecting of the coins of all countries and times will be undertaken by the club, which will probably hold its first meeting about October 7. A. M. Copeland of the Museum staff will give information concerning the club to those who may be interested in it. Mr. Copeland has directed the University's coin exhibits for some time, one of these exhibits proving so popular last year that it was thought a coin club might be of value. The organization will hold a meeting approximately once a month. Any person over eighteen years of age is invited to join.

## BILLIE'S BANDOLIERS TO "SWING" AT RAZZ DAZZ

An all-girl seven-piece orchestra at the Gym Saturday. Billie's Bandoliers will be here in action. (Get that, military men.) Boulder Society will sponsor the affair and all praise should go to J. T. Webster as he is chairman. From 8.30 'til 12.00 the foundations of the noble gym will quiver to the rhythm of the band.

The band hails from Montpelier and will be a novelty around here. Ina, herself, is the only other girl who has invaded Burlington and the co-eds couldn't dance at Bayside. So here's your chance. Girls, swing time, football heroes, everything for your pleasure. Let's see you there.

Now the most pressing problem is the stag line. You fellows who grace the best part of the dancing floor as immovable pillars can fade into the background any time. It's awfully nice to dance by you all evening but climbing over you gets annoying. Ropes, etc. could be put up—but then the place would look like a prize fight.

## FROSH MEETING ENDS IN BATTLE ROYAL AS SOPHS DECLARE WAR

Songs and Cheers Under Ken Lord's Guidance Added to Cheerfulness of Meeting

It was planned as an ordinary cheer meeting for the Frosh—but ended in a battle royal. The Freshmen had so much fun at their first little tiff with the Sophs, they decided to make a war of it. But they forgot that the thirty-niners have the privilege of offensive\*as well as defensive, with a little refereeing thrown in to make it a perfect day. The Frosh can make use of that much used adage—"We're having a swell time, didn't we."

We're off on a sort of tangent here, but we're only following the Frosh. We were speaking of the Freshman meeting. There were the usual songs and cheers—and then came the razzberries. Ken Lord, speaking for the Sophomores—not because the latter can't speak for themselves, but because Ken does usually do the talking—told our latest acquisitions here at Vermont that they must revoke that verbal barrage which appeared in the CYNIC or carry out their threats—or else. And no matter what those poor Frosh do, we're afraid they can expect a visit at Converse from the Sophomores en masse—and remember, my fine young friends, you haven't as yet seen the Sophomores en masse.

And when the people around here make up somebody's minds concerning the real wearers of those darling little green Parisian chapeaux, we think the Frosh would be wise to have their's on hand—'cause the Gold Key men'll getcha if you don't watch out!

All this, and a few words from Hank Swift comprised the first Freshman meeting, in case you're interested—and by the way—the women were there too.

## NOTICE, ALL YE LASSIES OF THIS NOBLE INSTITUTION

Seize the opportunity (it knocks but once) to grab a little "Shut-Eye" this Sunday a.m. and break-fast late at the Pi Phi house from 9.00 to 10.30. Good eats assured for the nominal fee of 25 cents.

### JOHN DEWEY CLUB

A meeting of the officers of the club was held September 29, at which a list of speakers for the first semester was drawn up.

The first meeting of the John Dewey Club will be held October 13 instead of October 6 as originally scheduled in order not to interfere with rushing. Prof. P. H. Ewert is the faculty advisor for this year.

## Ariel Announces Arrival Of Official Photographer

Class Officers to Have Formal Portraits Taken—Frances Hennessey '38 and R. F. Dalton '38 in Charge

## MORTAR BOARD HOLDS PICNIC AT REDSTONE

Big Sisters and Little Sisters Have First Outing Together—Skits Presented

The Mortar Board held its annual picnic behind Redstone on Thursday, October 1 at 5.15 in the evening. This was the first annual event at which the big sisters turned out with their little sisters. Formerly the picnic took place at North Beach with this year as the first time on the Campus. Because of the added expense and extra time spent in getting out there in the past, the committee considered the new plan better.

Entertainment topped off the evening. Each class gave a skit, the following women having charge of them: Abbie Howe '37, Mildred Rockwood '38, Betsey Taylor '39, Betty Myers '40. The girls showed their appreciation of the efforts by turning out in larger numbers than ever.

## CYNIC SCRUBS INTRODUCED AT MEETING HELD TUESDAY

Forty freshman scrubs eager to receive their first assignments attended a special meeting held last Tuesday evening, September 29, in Room 3, North College. H. R. Gilmore, editor-in-chief, presided over the meeting and introduced the newcomers to the regular CYNIC staff.

The official CYNIC style sheets and CYNIC copy paper was distributed to the freshmen and the week's new editors gave out the regular assignments.

The new scrubs are: Atta Plumb, Isabel Selleck, Marelyn Heath, Phylis Williams, Helen Thomas, Shirley Stone, Beatrice Warsac, Betty Myers, Margaret Moody, Barbara Schults, Elvira Palermo, Anita Wiegand, Betty Struthers, Margaret Spencer, Margery Leining, Grace Weaver, Jeanne Dennis, Harriet Canedy, Marjorie Rossiter, Judy Palmer, Miriam Healy, Helen Towne, Marjorie Dopp, Ruth Marie White, Kathleen Naramore, Betty Millington, Jean Brehmer, Margaret de Lange, Ted Nussbaum, Seymour Borowsky, Morris Levine, George Tulin, Harold Moscovitz, Louis Smith, John E. Thayer, William P. Koch, Herman Goodman, Carl Schofield, Howard Fitzgerald, Robert Spaulding, and Hubert Trudeau.

A position of reporter is attained by these scrubs when they have had forty inches of their material printed.

## VARIOUS ELECTIONS FOR UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

Elections, ever perennial in a student body, have already begun to blossom for the year at the University of Vermont.

Hastings Keith, Brockton, Mass., has been chosen as the new business manager of the VERMONT CYNIC, student newspaper, taking the place of R. C. Irish, Burlington, resigned. E. O. Lewis, Montpelier, will go into Keith's place as advertising manager.

J. H. Sutor, S. Deerfield, Mass., has been elected president of Key and Serpent, men's junior honorary society, which serves, among other duties, as host to visiting teams. F. G. Coombs, Brattleboro, is vice-president; H. L. Pratt, Rutland, treasurer; W. C. Van Dyck, Rockville Center, N. Y., secretary.

Further try-outs for accompanists will be held at the Music Building at 4.00 p.m. Friday.

The Warren Kay Vantine Studio, official photographers for the 1938 *Ariel*, will arrive at the University of Vermont on Monday, October 12, to take the junior portraits and the group pictures. This will continue through October 17.

The pictures will be taken at the Vermonters' Club House for the most part and will start at 8.30 a.m. and run through 9.00 p.m. Appointments for portraits will be at intervals of ten minutes during the day and groups every fifteen minutes during the evening. A sitting fee of \$2 per person is charged all juniors and must be paid at the time of sitting.

Appointments should be made on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at the table in the Old Mill just south of Coffee Corner, where a member of the *Ariel* Board will be stationed. Appointments for group pictures will be made with the presidents of the various organizations. If the junior appointments are not made by the juniors themselves, the photographic editors will have to call the individuals, causing inconvenience to both.

Class officers, men and women, in the classes of '39 and '40 will have an individual formal portrait taken, instead of grouping the class officers as in recent years. The *Ariel* will pay the sitting fee, and additional pictures may be ordered by the individual. Class officers will please make their appointments at the same time as the juniors. If the freshman class officers have not yet been elected by that time, their pictures will be taken at Kake Walk time with the rest of the groups, retakes, beauty contest and Kake Walk shots.

All other persons enrolled in the University wishing to have their portraits made may do so at the *Ariel* rates. All these persons should make appointments with the photographic editors.

The Vantine Studio is the largest and best equipped yearbook photographic service in the East. Last year they were official photographers for the Middlebury *Kaleidoscope* and the 1937 *Ariel*, and this year have resigned both these contracts. They have charge of many other yearbooks' photography and are well-known among New England annuals.

## MEDICAL COLLEGE HAS THIRTY-SIX FRESHMEN

There are thirty-six members in the entering class in medicine this year. Of this number two are women. Twenty-seven of them prepared at U. V. M.; the others prepared at Holy Cross, Yale, Norwich, Kansas, Middlebury, University of New Hampshire, Dartmouth and Harvard Dental School.

Howard H. Allen, Sidney Alpert, H. J. Antoniewicz, Joseph M. Baker, L. W. Barton, S. R. Bloomenthal, J. T. Bot-tamini, Burton D. Bryan, J. H. Browe, R. V. Buttle, C. L. Chester, P. M. Choate, Howard R. Clement, R. T. Cooney, K. S. Dugan, John R. Evans, J. F. Gowdey, H. L. Grazier, Lois (Miss) Hammond, Max Harris, Clarence W. Harwood, Jay E. Keller, R. A. Kenworthy, E. A. Lundberg, J. P. Magner, Russel S. Page, Miss Frances Rowe, Philip G. Merriam, R. V. Newcombe, William I. Shea, H. W. Stanley, F. W. Timmerman, Ransom E. Tucker, William Vilardo, H. Williamson, John T. Wright.

### MUSICAL NOTICES

Miss Claudia Renehan '39 has been chosen pianist for University Orchestra, and R. H. Percival '39 has been chosen accompanist for the men's Glee Club.



# The Vermont Cynic

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**News Editor in Charge This Issue**  
MARITA FARRELL, '38

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## EDITORIALS

### WE REPEAT, EARLY FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

We still believe that it would be advisable to hold Freshman elections before fraternity rushing is closed. May we, in a friendly way, attempt to refute the arguments advanced by Boulder.

It seems that the two arguments proposed by Boulder against holding freshman elections early contradict each other. First they say that there will be a tendency for Burlingtonians to win in the elections because there is a large delegation of Freshmen from that school. Then they say that students from the larger high schools will be at a disadvantage, because if the former positions of each candidate were published, then the student from the small high school could present a bigger front, in that they held more high positions. Now Burlington is one of the largest high schools in the state. Would not the advantage of one counteract the disadvantage of the other?

We cannot use the Freshman elections of 1937 as a criterion. At that election, the members of the Freshman class assembled in the William Science Hall, candidates were nominated and elected at the same meeting, with no time for voters to consider the merits of each candidate. It was only natural that Burlingtonians stuck together, whereas other votes were dispersed. That is why we proposed nomination by petition, and election by ballot, after the qualifications of each candidate was published. There would not be an excessive number of candidates, and the true merits of each could be revealed.

We believe that this would be a more satisfactory method than an election contaminated by fraternity politics. It would tend to promote the choice of the right candidate, and, what is more, even after a year, the number of classmates who know a certain candidate is limited.

We are sorry that Boulder postponed freshman elections so long that it is now impossible to hold them before the close of rushing. Perhaps we might at least try this plan next year.

### MAY WE ASK?

Fraternity Rushing is now reaching its climax.

May we offer a few suggestions as to the type of questions which it might be wise for Freshmen to ask at Fraternity rushing?

Just how is this fraternity situated financially? Is the House completely paid for? If not, how large a mortgage is on it?

Exactly how does this fraternity rate scholastically? In relation to other fraternities? And the exact average of the fraternity men last year?

Exactly how much will it cost me if I join this fraternity. The annual dues, the initiation fee, etc. And does this cover the cost of dances, or is that extra? And how much does the fraternity pin cost, or is this cost included in the initiation fee?

How does this fraternity stand on the liquor problem?

Exactly what are the ideals of this fraternity. Are they lived up to? Give examples.

Ask the locals the trouble with the nationals, and vice versa. Challenge the locals with the arguments of the nationals, and vice versa.

Keep a cool head.

These suggestions are given in order that the Freshmen will be sure to know just what type of fraternity, if any, suits their needs best.

### CAMPUS COMMENT

We have maintained this column, Campus Comment, in order that any student or organization on the Hill might have freedom of expression. We had promised to publish any letter to the Editor provided it be properly signed. However, the column seems to now be employed as a means of direct personal criticism and slander. Even our best organizations are guilty, or at least members of them. Let us not let personal enmities enter this column in the future.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The American University campus is breeding an effeminate type of cooky eater." Slip Madigan, coach of St. Mary's renowned footballers, deplores the evils of co-education.

"The 'new social order' is a myth." Dr. James S. Thomas, Clarkson College president, warns against the intelligentsia.

"American magazine articles and advertisements alike are slush." Mr. J. B. Priestly, noted British scrivener, clears the air for students of Arizona State College.

Bucknell University gave a course in propaganda during the summer session.

### Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Since your assumption of the duties of editorship your pen has fairly dripped of artistic and caustic zeal. A fair example of this is your recent editorial on Freshman Elections and the part the Boulder Society plays in them. Your remarks on the Senior Honorary Society do not in any way aid in the situation and certainly hold this organization up to the student body, especially the Freshmen, in ridicule. In fact it might be said that your views have more than a slight tinge of "sour grapes." Could the reason for this recent condemnation of this society be that you are not a member? From the article it certainly appears that this were the case.

Another of your more apparent faults is your continual cry of over-emphasis of athletics on this campus. A careful study of past athletic accomplishments of Vermont should quiet this idea. For instance in 1922 when Vermont defeated Dartmouth 6-3 you might be able to claim and possibly prove that Vermont had on its roster what might be called "tramp athletes." However that occurred fourteen years ago and a study of subsequent scores should prove that this university has not emphasized athletics enough to "go out and get them," as the saying goes. If, however, I have misconstrued your thoughts in this matter I should like to hear just what you mean by over-emphasis of sports. When I was a Freshman I heard an address in the Chapel on the purpose of a college. The purpose was three-fold; to develop the individual physically, socially, and mentally. You will admit that absolute concentration on any one will result in a deficiency in the other two, yet you tell the Freshmen to choose between a letter and a Phi Beta Kappa key. Won't you admit that there is present a middle course, a happy medium? If you don't then kindly explain the activities of such men as Beckley, the Delfausse brothers, "Itch" Giardi, M. E. Merchant, and Austin Ross. The men I have mentioned have certainly fulfilled all the college has asked of them and yet have found time to indulge in sports to the extent of making a lasting reputation for themselves.

On the other hand take a student that has wrapped himself in his studies to the extent of becoming a "bookworm." If he fails to understand just one subject it can be enough to keep him from being a Phi Bete. And what has he to show for his work? True, he has the accumulated knowledge but he has failed in his attempt to gain a material insignia that will set him from his less studious brothers, and most important he has failed to take advantage of a chance for contacts that will be valuable to him after graduation. It is very seldom, except in Horatio Alger books, that the hero triumphs from his manly virtues alone.

In view, then, of your apparent lapses in logic in the topics that you have chosen in the past I would suggest that you put your extremely facile pen to other matters of more practical advantage. For instance you might answer these three questions: (1) Why is the "No Smoking" rule not enforced in the Old Mill? While the chance for a fire is small on the ground floor, as students are continually passing, the same cannot be said for the upper stories. With the present stairways from the fourth floor a fire might result in absolute destruction of the students unfortunate enough to have classes in that locality. (2) Why has there never been a decent roadway constructed in the rear of the "Old Mill"? It would seem that the authorities were not aware of the fact that cinders never make a suitable road-bed.

(3) In view of your recent editorial on the few remaining traditions on the Vermont campus can you suggest what might be done with the "Old Mill Bell"? Why couldn't some appropriate edifice be constructed under the sponsorship of the Senior Class with a suitable inscription to the memory of "Bud" Millett? Several other campuses have a bell which serve the same purpose as ours and have set them up on the campus in this manner.

These are only a few of the more

### CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS CYNIC

1. Betty Myers.
2. Louise Bull.
3. Marjorie Dopp.
4. Helen Loudon.
5. Anita Wiegand.
6. T. Burke McHugh.

### SEISMOGRAPH MACHINE INSTALLED AT VERMONT

A new seismograph, vertical type, has been installed at the University of Vermont seismograph station. The seismograph, which comes as the result of an additional grant from the National Research Council, is a latest model Benioff, considered the most sensitive seismograph made.

The instrument consists essentially of a vertical magnet, weighing 263 pounds, nicely suspended above several coils of wire, which are connected, through proper resistances, to a very delicate galvanometer. A ray of light is reflected by the galvanometer mirror as a tiny luminous spot which plays upon a revolving drum covered with photographic paper, all contained within a light-tight box. The slightest movement of the vertical magnet leaves a record of the disturbance.

The instrument is said to be many times more sensitive than the horizontal Milne-Shaws of which the station has two in operation, and will be able to detect local crustal movements as well as the heavy ones from a distance.

### JUNIORS!

**Make your Ariel portrait appointments Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at the table in the Old Mill corridor.**

The depression is held responsible for growing interest in home economics being shown by boys.

apparent things which might be discussed with the students by means of your editorial columns with the view of referring them to the proper authorities for action. More interest in these things will probably cause less caustic comment from the majority of the student body who read your column and might cause a rise in the spirit of cooperation, which at present is very low.

BERNARD CASHMAN '37.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are very glad to receive this Campus Comment. Parts of it contain good constructive criticism, the result of real thinking, which we desire. We are sorry to note that the letter is marred by a personal remark, slander we might call it, entirely unwarranted, which would better have been omitted.

Mr. Cashman cannot be a very faithful reader of the editorials. Two of his three suggestions have been covered in former issues. An editorial on the cinder road, which at least partially covered the subject, was printed in the April 16, 1936, issue of the CYNIC.

There is no "No Smoking" rule in the Old Mill. Smoking is permitted in the halls. One of the editorials in the last issue touched on this subject, and an editorial in the February 14, 1936, issue dealt with it exclusively.

The suggestion concerning the Old Bell seems very good. We have had little other opportunity to use it recently. Let the Senior Class make the proper use of this suggestion.

It was not our intention to hold Boulder up to ridicule. We feel that no apology is needed.

The purposes of college education as stated are true. But is it necessary to go out for intercollegiate competition to get the proper physical development, risking injury, permanent or temporary? Let intramural sports furnish our needed athletic recreation.

The value of social education cannot be denied. We must not assume, however, that fraternity membership is a prime requisite.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

We are watching with relish the present freshman-sophomore "feud." We are at the same time pleased and displeased, pleased because at last something unusual is happening on the campus, displeased because it is so obviously a frame-up, the work of one or two practical jokers who, feeling themselves safely out of danger of either class, desire to incite an uprising of the supposed-to-be humble freshmen.

We feel that this affair will run its natural course and die a deserving death, but meanwhile—Wow!

SEWARD ELLIS '38.

### DEBATING PROGRAM PLANS INCLUDE VARIOUS TRIPS

Debating at the University of Vermont schedules in its calendar trips to Maine, in October; the Bailey Cup debate between the freshman and sophomore classes in October; and a Thanksgiving trip to Canada, when debates will be held with seven Canadian colleges.

The first debate of the college year will be a contest between women debaters from the University of Vermont and Bates College. The men's debate team will probably meet debaters from Keene Normal School the last week in October. A trip to Maine, with debates scheduled against Bates, the University of Maine

and Plymouth Normal School, Plymouth, N. H., is on the docket for October 28-31. Thanksgiving week-end will see the debaters off on a Canadian foray. The institutions to be met will be announced later.

A meeting of those interested in debating at the University, held October 23, brought out twenty-eight students, eighteen of whom were upperclassmen and ten freshmen. M. D. Powers, coach of the debate team, expects there will be more freshmen later. Included in those who attended the meeting were several members of former state championship teams. Regular debate meetings are to be held Mondays and Thursdays.

A Greek vase 2800 years old will be used in a Grinnell College dance drama.



## TAX OFFICIALS TO MEET ON BUSINESS AT VERMONT

The New England State Tax Officials Association will meet at the University of Vermont October 22 and 23 for its annual business, social and educational program.

The program, which opens and closes with a transaction of conference business, consists largely of talks and round table discussions, with a banquet scheduled for Thursday night and the University entertaining the guests at luncheon in the new Southwick Memorial Building on Friday noon.

Among the speakers are Prof. Alfred G. Buehler of the University of Vermont, authority on the sales tax; Ernest S. Goodrich, director, excise division tax department, Connecticut; Henry F. Long, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, Massachusetts; R. L. Soule, city assessor, Burlington; Prof. Thomas Reed Powell, alumnus of the University of Vermont, now of Harvard Law School; Robert C. McMay, Esq., Boston, Mass.; Oscar Leser, chairman, Maryland State Tax Commission.

Leading the various round table discussions, supported by other participants, are Prof. Fred R. Fairchild, Yale University, national authority on taxation, conducting the discussion on "Pros and Cons of Tax Limitation"; Assistant Commissioner Farwell Knapp of Connecticut, on "Current Problems in Inheritance Taxation"; Commissioner Henry F. Long, on "Current Problems in Connection with the Taxation of Gasoline and Alcoholic Beverages." Among the various state representatives taking part in this last discussion are L. B. Tims, chief clerk, Motor Vehicle Department, Vermont, and Reginald T. Cole, Administrator Liquor Commission, Vermont.

## SINGING GAMES TAUGHT IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Women taking teacher training courses at the University of Vermont will continue their physical education program, consisting of learning games, dances, mimic activities, and self-testing activities which can be used when they teach grades one to eight. Among the games taught the girls, which they may afterward teach in rural and town elementary schools, are some with interesting, if not amusing names. Such are the rubber man, fish net, spider and flies, catch the cane, the flying Dutchman, boiler burst, spud, guarding the castle, and stealing sticks. Most of these suggest by their nature the activities they entail.

Among mimic plays are the "trees sway," toad jump, witch riding a broom, sewing machine, firecracker and weather vane. Stories that can be told with physical activities to illustrate the plot are Chicken Little, Santa Clause, How the Rhinoceros Got His Skin, and Sugaring-off.

Rhythmical games and dances include How D'ye Do, My Partner, The Thread Follows the Needle, Jump Jim Crow, Captain Jinks, and Hansel and Gretel.

To test one's physical dexterity and strength there are a number of games which have interest for children. Some of these are the pussy cat, crab walk, ankle grasp walk, kangaroo hop, inch worm, goose-step, hop and heel slap, knee jump stand, jumping jack, fish hawk dive, crane dive, solid ivory, chair vault and tip-up.

## CONFUSION EXISTS DUE TO REARRANGEMENTS

Eight-thirty Monday morning, German students come tearing up the south stairway (late as usual). They charge Room 21, breathing audibly and trying to think up belated excuses for unfinished assignments. A pause at the door, a concerted gasp of astonishment. This isn't the German room. Everything's turned around! The benches face differently! Finally, after another look at the room number, which is certainly 21 they file in to meet the professor who explains it all. It seems that the German department needs more board space, so they've turned the benches around to give more room for it. Incidentally they've put the old seats along with those from Room 4, North College, up in 45, a room usually vacant. Here's hoping they don't change the position of Coffee Corner next week.

## Women In Sports

### BOAT RIDE

Can't go to Dartmouth? Never mind, there's still some excitement in store for you. Blue lake, pleasant breeze, a nice boat—say, how about coming on the W. A. A. boat ride? All those who went last year can vouch for a good time. The price is but thirty-five cents for round trip. Let's see you there. We leave Grassmount at 2.15 and journey across. The program on the other side of the lake includes a short hike and lunch. Then back again by seven o'clock for all prospective dates. Sounds smooth, doesn't it? All those eating in dorms may get lunches by telling the head waitress, and for those not eating in the dorms we hear through the Campus Gossip that the lunches put up at ye petite Coffee Corner are excellent. Seventeen turned out for the hike to Red Rocks last week and had a swlegant time. Let's double the number on the boat ride. Ship ahoy!

### FALL SPORTS

"And are those fall sports going over"—heard on campus. You bet they are. The hockey club which meets on Monday and Wednesday at four has twenty-four members, and zoom, what playing. They're just waiting to show their speed in a demonstration game to be held next Monday at the field from 4.00 to 5.00. *All those playing or watching will be given credit for one hockey class.* A good game and sports credit to boot. Now that's a bargain.

Have you been seeing several people in riding togs lately? No, that's not the latest campus fad in sport clothes. The jodhpurs mark out our horsewomen, of which there are twenty, the largest riding class Vermont has ever had.

Tennis, too, has brought many a campus co-ed to the fore and back as it were, as she swings the racket under the direction of Miss Baldwin.

'Member our tellers from last year? No not banking clerks or gossips. We're talking about the archery enthusiasts who filled the air with arrows last spring. Archery Club will again be in evidence this fall. There will be a meeting on Friday at 4.00 of all who wish to join. New or old, you're welcome to join the club on Friday at the field to aim at the much talked about "bull's eye."

"Keep your eye on the ball and follow through." Slam! Whizz! Perhaps she missed but she certainly had a swing! The golf class has been popular, too, this year as more people come to realize the place of golf in the modern world. Don't forget, you golfers, that you can play eighteen holes on the Country Club course for only fifty cents. This offer does not include Saturday afternoon and Sunday, but the rest of the week is open. Make use of it.

### SOCIAL DANCING

The Vermonters' Club House was the scene for a gala dancing class under the competent direction of Miss Annis Baldwin on Wednesday night. This was the first in a series of four lessons to be given on successive Wednesday nights from 7.30 to 8.30. It's not too late to join the fun. Thirty-seven have already signed up and more are welcome. The first lesson consisted of practicing the basic steps of the waltz and fox trot. The rapid progress of the beginners was surprising. The group was made up of many upperclassmen as well as freshmen, so don't be afraid to start. Come next Wednesday at 7.30 and learn to dance. We hear from the dancers that rust is a popular fall color this year. But don't let your dancing get rusty. Brush it up on Wednesday nights.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Detroit.—"The worst thing that ever happened to Centre College" was the way Dr. Charles J. Turck, president, explained the famous victory of the "Praying Colonels" over Harvard's 1921 football team.

Only thirty-two of the 134 freshmen attracted to the college as a result of the victory stayed to graduate, President Turck said, and the students' balance, as well as the townspeople's, was completely upset.

Residents of Minnesota only are eligible for a new Harvard scholarship.

## CHAPEL SERVICE WED. HAD REV. J. HOPKINS AS GUEST SPEAKER

### President Bailey Introduced and Cordially Welcomed the Burlington Reverend

Rev. John Henry Hopkins of Burlington spoke at chapel Wednesday morning, September 30. President Bailey introduced him, saying that the Rev. Hopkins was a loyal and familiar figure at the University and extended to him a most cordial welcome.

The Rev. Mr. Hopkins chose his text from the twenty-fifth chapter of Corinthians. The text ended "he that glorieth let him glorieth in the Lord." The sermon was in part as follows: "I wish to speak this morning of an epoch-making book entitled 'Nature, Man and God,' by Archbishop Temple. This book contains a remarkable challenge to the youth of the day. At this period in history, Europe is in chaos. The author of 'Nature, Man and God' says that the darkest day for Europe was when that medieval scholar shut himself up in his room and said, 'I know therefore I am.' Europe has been going down ever since that day of rationalism.

"The ethics of the people has been that of savages. Europe is now trembling on the verge of suicide. They know that the next war will end their civilization. Europe's leaders for the most part have been governed by rationalism. They have been self-centered and have abandoned Christ and religion. They have occupied themselves with murdering, torturing, killing, burning, pillaging, like animals. They have brutally treated all that is good and true.

"The youth of today must profit by their example. They must establish the right philosophy of life. A great personality—Christ—points the way. He gives us a chance to build our life on the right foundation. We must all turn our backs on Marx and Lenin and recover real leadership. True leaders are the great need of the world. God should come first in our lives. God is personal and we react to His strength and love that encompasses us. Life to be successful must be religious. The primary basis of life is religion. Put Christ first and all things shall re-echo."

This very excellent and interesting talk by the Rev. Mr. Hopkins brought out inspiring and challenging thoughts. He expressed in a fine way the situation of today and the hope for the future.

### VERMONT AGGIES TAKE THIRD AT SPRINGFIELD

That Vermont boys know their ice cream and other dairy products is evidenced by the success of the University of Vermont dairy products judging team which took third place at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass. The team, which has just returned, was composed of W. G. Twombly of Derby, G. F. McPhee of South Peacham and W. L. Jenks of Burlington. Seven college teams competed in the contest, with Connecticut State taking first and Ontario second. The Vermont boys scored a first on ice cream, with McPhee placing first, Twombly third, Jenks fifth, a third on milk, and fifth on butter, the total awarding them third place and the large silver cup.

The dairy cattle judging team, which for some years has made an excellent showing, could do no better than seventh this year in a field of ten colleges. Cornell copped the honors, with the University of Maine second and Rutgers third. The judging was done with four breeds. The Vermont team ranged third in Jerseys, fifth in Ayrshires, but fell down on the others. R. C. Martin of Morrisville, M. H. Mandigo of Thetford, F. P. Howard of East Thetford comprised the team. Mandigo placed eleventh in a field of thirty individual contestants.

Prof. M. H. Campbell, Prof. J. A. Newlander and E. O. Herreid, all of the Agricultural Experiment Station, accompanied the team in the capacity of coaches. Prof. H. B. Ellenberger of the Experiment Station was also present, as was E. H. Loveland of the Extension Service and E. A. Keyes, research fellow. Doctor Ellenberger was elected president of the North Atlantic Branch of the American Society of Animal Production, an organization of farmers and breeders as well as members of research and teaching staffs.

## Bitsa Bunk

Howya folks!!!

Well, how's the freshman and sophomore's little tête a tête coming along? A lot of hooley if you should ask me—can you imagine we sophisticated sophomores being belittled in such an atrocious addition—sort of a smooth egg, eh? Just way—pish tush.

Hey! have you noticed our Chinese call him Paul—he didn't do bad for himself between dances at the Razz Dazz last Saturday night—Don Noyes must have given him several essential lessons. Why has a certain Grassmount frosh decided she isn't homesick anymore—Benny Levin may be the answer—and she's not bad. And who is this Charlotte Weissman that Albie Lehrer has been too busy to become familiar with?

Well, men's rushing is certainly under way—the same old line—where do you come from—what course do you take—and so on far into the night. Girls' rushing is progressing very rapidly also—the Alpha Chi's are aiming high this year—some of the other sororities had better get their wires straightened though—it's pretty bad when two dirty rushing parties meet in the same room in Campus House.

Daynor Prince is getting a lot of studying done this year—as you probably know Louisa Gallup has graduated—they still have their sweet memories however and they raise darn good apples in Brattleboro. Hey, have you noticed the large number of last year's popular frosh who are now sitting home on Saturday evenings dreaming of the good old days?—Pete Mamos' Polly is raising an awful stink about the football schedule—can't there be something done about it?

Jimmie (Theta) McFarland is becoming quite a gigolette in her last days—she hops from Jack Wool to Justin Chase and then she even gives Rusty Irish a break occasionally—you show no partiality, eh Jimmie?

And Starbird is back again—I thought for a while we were going to be relieved of that trial this season—alas and alack! Betty Terrell and Barbara Schults are two more outstanding frosh—better get them while they are going. Bill Grieves is right in his glory this week—he is a

## LIST OF CHURCHES FOR BENEFIT OF FRESHMEN

As a convenience for freshmen, a list of all churches in Burlington with their addresses is as follows:

All Saints' Chapel, South Willard Street, corner of Shelburne Street. Rev. W. T. Lewis.

Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Cherry Street, corner of St. Paul Street. Rt. Rev. P. C. Brennan.

Church of the Nazarene, Pearl Street, corner of North Winooski Avenue. Rev. N. N. Eaton.

College Street Congregational Church, College Street, corner South Union Street. Rev. P. C. Ladd.

First Baptist Church, St. Paul Street. Rev. H. O. Tatum.

First Church (Congregational), South Winooski Avenue, corner Buell Street. Rev. C. S. Jones.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, South Union Street, corner of Bay View Street. Mrs. Alice R. C. Knight.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, South Winooski Avenue, corner Buell Street. Rev. David Reid.

Free Methodist Church, Elmwood Avenue. Rev. J. W. Kendrick.

H. Adams Synagogue, Hyde Street.

Ohavi Zedeck Synagogue, Archibald Street.

Ohavis Gerin Synagogue, Archibald Street, corner of Hyde Street.

Seventh Day Adventist Church, North Winooski Avenue. Rev. L. M. Roscoe.

St. Anthony's Church (French), Flynn Avenue, corner of Pine Street. Rev. W. A. Plamondon.

St. Joseph's Church (French), Allen Street. Rev. J. E. Pariseau.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, St. Paul Street, corner of Bank Street. Rev. W. I. Lewis.

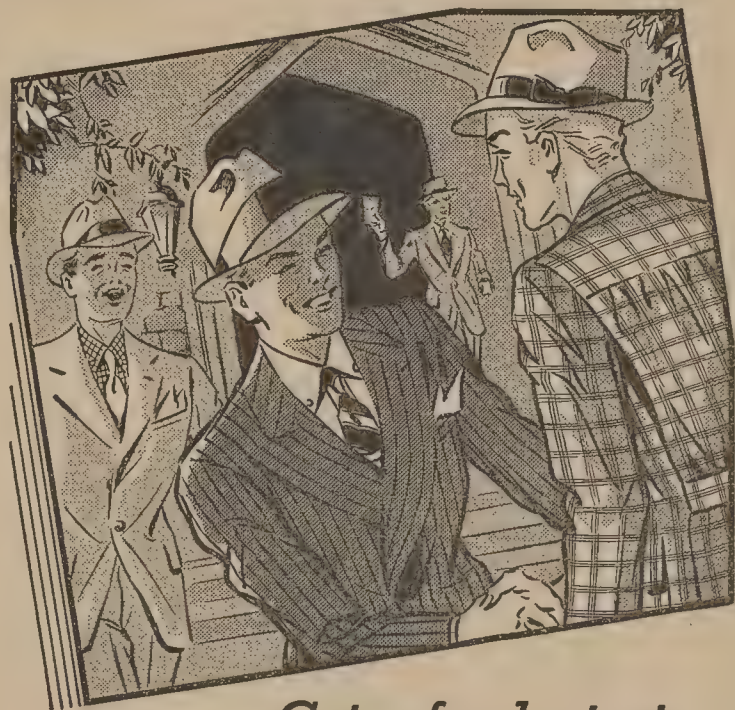
Unitarian Church, Pearl Street, head of Church Street. Rev. S. E. Myers.

This list is presented to the CYNIC through the courtesy of the Y. M. C. A.

rusher extraordinaire, don't you think???

The Frosh are going strong for the Sigma Nu's. The example (good?) set by Jerry and Chick must be the cause!!

So long, Butch!!



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## ORIENTATION PROGRAM INCLUDES FEATURES TO WELCOME THE FRESHMEN

### Various Activities Introduce Freshmen to Campus Life

Registration for the incoming freshman class took place at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning. After registration was completed, the deans' talks on the rules and regulations of the Academic Colleges at the University were given. The remainder of the morning was devoted to conference groups, which were supervised by the various faculty counsellors.

Tuesday afternoon the making out of the Personal Data Sheet took place, at which time Prof. A. R. Gifford, head of the Philosophy Department, was in charge. The remaining part of the afternoon was given over to the enrollment of the freshman men and women.

The history of the University of Vermont was related by Prof. Leon W. Dean in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum on Tuesday evening. Mr. Eldred also showed moving pictures of a college year.

At the opening exercises, which were held Wednesday morning at the Ira Allen Chapel, college officially opened. Pres. Guy W. Bailey delivered the opening address. The exercises were preceded by a procession of the faculty and students from College Row to the chapel.

During the latter part of the morning freshman men's and women's conferences were held in the Science Hall and Museum auditorium respectively. At the women's conferences short talks were given by Dean Marian Patterson and the presidents of the Student Union, the Women's Athletic Association and the Pan-Hellenic Association. The professor of military science and the president of the Student Senate delivered talks at the men's conference.

Wednesday afternoon, under the direction of Prof. Sara M. Holbrook of the Education Department, the freshman women filled out their Personal Data Sheets. Registration photographs were taken in the Museum auditorium also. In addition, the Billings Library staff gave library instruction. This instruction is given every year to the freshmen in order to facilitate the task of finding books in the library.

At 4 p.m. the English Placement Test was given in the Gym. Professor Aiken was in charge of this.

On Thursday morning health conferences were directed by Prof. A. T. Post and Prof. Eleanor S. Cummings.

Prof. J. T. Metcalf of the Psychology Department supervised the filling out of the Analysis of Work Interests Blanks, which took place Thursday afternoon. This is the second year that such a survey of the entering class has been conducted. The main purpose of this questionnaire is to help discover the special interests and abilities of each student through the medium of suggesting a manner in which one can observe one's own likes and dislikes.

A regular schedule of Friday classes for the entire student body was carried out on Friday, but on Saturday morning the Intelligence Test for Freshmen was given under the supervision of Professor Metcalf. There was a special class schedule carried out Saturday morning. The orientation program closed with a reception and tea, which was held Saturday afternoon. Dean Patterson and Mrs. Guy W. Bailey were among those in the receiving line.

However, within the next few weeks Dean Patterson will give a series of talks to the freshman girls on the subject of social life at college and other matters.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Great poets, artists and statesmen have sprung from Harvard but surely the school excels in producing past masters at the fine art of publicity.

You all remember the communist flag on the Supreme Court building the last spring, but how many recall the hilarious stunt pulled against Yale a few years back? Someone from Harvard stole the Yale bulldog. When day broke, they scattered bits of hamburger at the foot of the statue of John Harvard, then let the dog follow his nose. A photographer was handy and the next day papers carried pictures of the Yale bulldog licking the feet of John Harvard!

## ACTIVITIES OF FLEMING MUSEUM REPORTED IN ITS ANNUAL BULLETIN

Sixty thousand visitors, five thousand attending evening lectures and entertainments, several thousand more school children and club members came to the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont last year. Gifts were received from thirty-three people and organizations. Twenty-one art exhibitions were run in the course of the year. They included a range of interest from an original Rembrandt painting to the state Arts and Crafts exhibit, from Vermont paintings to Mexican satirical paintings by Caroline Durieux. Such are some of the achievements noted in the museum's yearly report.

Vermont architecture is to be preserved in the form of photographs, lantern slides and architectural drawings, in which project the museum is aided by students under the NYA at Vermont and the WPA architects. The project aims to keep what is good in Vermont architecture and use it as a fine example.

Vermont archeological research, with a hunt for Indian graves as an objective, is an ambition of the museum staff. At present they are trying to obtain such Indian material as is owned in the State for the museum.

Vermont antiques were moved during the year to a larger room. The original Early Vermont Room had become inadequate because of the rapid increase in the museum's early Vermont relics. Models of a Vermont living room and kitchen are being developed and will be made more like the actual rooms as fast as possible. At the same time the Carnegie Art Collection was given a new room and it forms the nucleus for a museum library.

Seventeen students have worked on NYA projects directed by the museum staff. These have included help on the Old Buildings Project, listing contents of the Cannon Room of oriental art, preparation of traveling school exhibits, cataloging, preparing photographic labels. One student made a study of the popularity of various exhibits, noting how many people visited each, and recommending improvements in arrangement.

Twenty radio broadcasts were given in the autumn and spring. Moving pictures of college life were taken and have been made into a "year of college life" film for entertainment and publicity purposes. Other projects are under way in the museum, but these are some of the most outstanding.

## DEBATE SCHEDULE SHOWS BUSY FIRST SEMESTER

A busy first semester of men's debating at the University of Vermont is promised for next fall. Five debates have been definitely arranged by the manager, R. K. Caldwell, Burlington, and it is expected that one or two more out-of-town debates as well as several home debates will be arranged.

The team will make a trip into Maine and New Hampshire October 29-31. On October 29, the team will engage Bates College at Lewiston, Me., in an Oregon style debate. On October 30, the team will travel to Orono, Me., where it will engage the University of Maine, and October 31 Vermont's opponent will be Plymouth Normal School at Plymouth, N. H. The question to be used in all these debates is government ownership and operation of electric utilities.

Final arrangements for Vermont's first extended Canadian trip, to be taken at Thanksgiving time, have not been completed, but a team from the University will engage the representatives of Bishop's University at Lennoxville, Quebec, on November 25. The University of Ottawa will be met at Ottawa, Ontario, and other engagements are being scheduled for the trip.

Next year's home debates will include Bucknell University of Lewisburg, Pa., and the College of Charleston, Charleston, S. C., both of which teams Vermont debated on its spring trip this year.

The coach of debating at the University of Vermont is M. D. Powers. Next year's team will have as its captain C. Gronbeck of East Barnet.

Prof. R. W. Wood of Johns Hopkins has made a "specroscope" ruled with 30,000 individual lines to the inch.

## CHANCE FOR STUDENTS TO ENTER ACTIVITIES

An article in a recent issue of a current magazine states that one of the many problems which confront college students, freshmen in particular, is the question of extra-curricula activities. Every college student sooner or later meets this problem and with individual effort finds some solution, either favorable or unfavorable.

Some students go out for too many activities, "go out for everything" and thus scatter their energies in a futile effort to miss nothing. Others confine themselves only to their academic work and become intellectually lopsided. It is hard to find a middle course. Would that there were analysts who could anticipate just what our needs would be, what extra-curricula activities will be of future value and of worthwhile consequence.

The extra-curricula activities on the University of Vermont campus are many and varied and a reasonable number are indeed worth while for every Vermont student. For through activities students make contacts which mold their careers as well as establish themselves upon campus. It is often through an extra-curricula activity that a student "finds himself" and from experience gained and the pleasure which an activity gives, chooses a vocation. This is perhaps an extreme case but it is certainly true that activities open new fields of enterprise and give a student an opportunity to express himself in ways which the classroom never can offer.

Information concerning extra-curricula activities can be found in the Freshman Handbook. Athletics for both men and women are in separate stories in this issue. Musical organizations are also under a separate heading. Other activities include the CYNIC, Press Club, dramatics, Bluestockings (women's literary society), Outing Club, clubs for various courses and sports. More detailed and up-to-date information concerning these and other activities will be given in a later issue.

## DISPLAY OF INDIAN WORK AT THE MUSEUM

### Exhibition From Museum of Natural History

Articles used by various Indian tribes in the United States, having on them quilled or headed decoration, have been on special display at the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont, and may still be seen in the Museum's ethnology room. The articles, including a shiny ball in leather, quilled arm bands, quilled deer skin pouch, wristlets having quill designs and shirt decorations made of quill work with a beaded border, came from the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Information offered on the label for the quill and bead work on display says that before white men came to America, Indians used porcupine quills for decoration of articles they used in work and play. Beading replaced the quill work, and was of the same general character. Most of the articles shown are made in brilliant colors, such as yellow, purple, crimson, and green. It is a matter of record that Indians in territory populated by porcupines did very little work with the quills; while Indians outside the porcupine area made many more articles using such quills. Indians who had access to plenty of porcupines used bird quills instead.

Tracing the cultural differences in different Indian tribes, says the Museum, had been done in the past most efficiently by studying work done by the Indians in question, including such crafts as those shown. Tribes represented in the exhibit are the Cheyennes, Hidatsa-Mandans, Assinibions and Plains groups.

"Dr. F. E. Townsend is a true child of the New Deal spree in Utopian fairyland." Dr. Ray B. Westerfield of Yale goes to bat for the American Liberty League.

"Variety is the spice of speech as well as life," says Prof. William F. Hoffman of Boston University, disturbed by attempts of American educators to eliminate American dialects.

### JUNIORS!

Make your Ariel portrait appointments Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at the table in the Old Mill corridor.

## Some Say Yes and Some Say No

And now we come to a very important question. Do you or do you not approve of carrying brief cases? Sure and it's a weighty problem that you're considering. There's much to be said on both sides. Here we go with campus opinions:

Dolly Bartlett '37 says, "Brief cases are stupid. The people who carry them appear too studious. Perhaps they're too intellectual for me."

Hank Pratt '38—"I wouldn't dare tell you." Much blasphemy, perhaps. Why, Hank!

Dot Hutchins '40—"People just carry them to give false impressions."

Professor Lindsay of the English department says that even at Harvard they have a green bag. Of course not all Harvard men use this little device, but the majority do. Furthermore, it's easier and preserves your books. In the Middle Ages students carried their books in bandanna handkerchiefs. Perhaps the students who dislike brief cases would prefer to see their professors add a touch of local color and carry their papers, etc, in pretty handkerchiefs.

"Hunt!" Huntington '38 says—"People who carry brief cases are sissies and physically disabled to be in school. Undoubtedly, they'll turn out to be stupid professors."

Lee Whitcomb '39 thinks brief cases are "a swell idea."

"Chick Durvin '38 says brief cases are 'efficient but pedantic.' I don't know what the word means either.

Dottie Whitcomb '39 has no particular opinion, except that it makes people look "lop-sided."

Professor Wainwright says he carries a Boston Bag in preference to a brief case and feels that one or the other is inevitable. "However, with a Boston Bag people may mistake you for a doctor."

Dr. Reeder believes that it's silly not to carry them. Possibly the boys have a notion that anyone who carries them is queer. This is really a very provincial attitude, because every other college does use them automatically as the easiest and most sensible way. Not only does it prevent loss of books and property, but by its very efficiency tends to improve scholarship.

Bob Lawton '37—"It's disgusting." Charles Utter '40 and Lawrence Simpson '40—"Disgusting and a nuisance."

As for transfers—Jean Dixon '38 thinks short people look as though they were carrying suit-cases and tall people playing with pocket-books. Moreover, they won't strap or lock—like a sardine can without the key.

Dot Snellman '38 thinks "people who carry them look like profs or freshmen."

## AMERICAN STUDENT TELLS OF LIFE AT ENGLISH UNIVERSITY

"I am soon to leave England," writes Stewart Anderson, Brown University, about to return to graduate from his own alma mater after spending his junior year at Exeter College, England. "I consider my twelve months' experience with English people, English places and English opinion as worth triple the expenditure of time and money which I invested in it."

"I arrived over here expecting to find stupidity, monocles, and 'Bah Joves'—as the caricatures of England had taught me. I found instead the most hospitable, friendly, and perfectly human people imaginable. I grappled with the famous English reserve, found that I could break it, and in the process of breaking it I discovered not only the inner traits of the Englishman but the real things he thinks about us Americans and our American life as well."

Stewart Anderson is one of a number of students from American colleges who have spent the past year at Exeter taking courses especially planned for foreign students and tasting English college life with obvious enjoyment. His recollections of the year are being prepared for publication. He rides his Pegasus gracefully in two directions at once, telling what American students think of the English college system and of English students, and what the English appear to think of American students and American life in general.

"Do you Americans have any quiet, small-town life as in England?" he cites as the typical opener of a barrage that follows, "or is it always skyscrapers,

shrieking sirens and police whistles that form the setting of your life? Are all your cops as tough and corrupt as the 'ficks' make out? Does every American have to carry a gun for protection? Why do you idolize your gangsters? Is it really safe to walk in the streets of New York and Chicago without something in the nature of a bullet-proof jacket?"

And then—"See that fellow there at the desk. He's our idea of the typical American. Always rushing about to get things done. Only stops to look at his watch. He's sordid, crooked, and money-mad. Are all your people the same way? Are you all 'tough guys' and 'swell broads'? Do you ever say anything besides 'O.K.', 'swell' and 'says you'?" This, says Mr. Anderson, is the real opinion the English have of Americans.

Students contemplating a year or even a summer of study abroad will find Mr. Anderson's experiences both helpful and entertaining.

### JUNIORS!

Make your Ariel portrait appointments Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at the table in the Old Mill corridor.

Excessive bathing may mean you have a guilty conscience, says Dr. Mandel Sherman, Chicago psychologist.

Thirty Princeton students have qualified for that university's new "no-course" plan of study.

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either book usable at either place.**





FALL TENNIS TOURNERY

Starbuck, J.			
Hart, J.			
Tittlemore, R.			
Hecht, S.			
Reed, W.			
Joffe, M.			
Whitcomb, L.			
Melendy, P.			
Rand, P.			
LaRiviere, O.			
Ripper, D.			
Wysolmerski, J.			
Derven, C.			
Pease, S.			
Simpson, L.			
Johnston, R.			
Mamos, P.			
Knieste, A.			
Westover, H.			
Frank, B.			
Coombs, F.			
DeVine, K.			
Crosby, R.			
Chase, J.			
Swift, H.			
Rogers, J.			
Turner, M.			
Jacobson, E.			
Stoner, P.			
Brownell, C.			
Nicholson, E.			
Clark, A.			

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

The Cats will play their twenty-seventh engagement against Dartmouth tomorrow, which, incidentally, will end the meeting of these two schools as Vermont has dropped Dartmouth from its 1937 schedule. Of the twenty-six games, Vermont has managed to win only once, in 1922, while the Big Green has averaged 17 points in each encounter. We look for a nice clean game and feel that Vermont might be able to push one over.

The loss of Ross will of course hinder the team a great deal, but Coach Sabo is developing Roger Whitcomb, who, with a little experience, should be able to fill this gap quite well.

Levine and Sunderland will probably divide the kicking and passing duties at Hanover tomorrow. Levine was getting some nice kicks down at the field the other day, but he has not been testing under fire; so his ability is still unknown.

Lipsky may be able to get in for a few minutes in this game as his shoulder is coming along fine. His presence will give Vermont a strong defense and enable them to resort to a systematic aerial attack.

The boys leave at 6.00 p.m. this evening. Why couldn't we all be out there to wish them a little luck and give them words of encouragement. It will only take a few minutes of your time and means so much to these fellows who are going out there to win, despite the tremendous odds.

We have been asked to emphasize the fact that all matches in the tennis tournament must be played on the date and time indicated, or a forfeit will result.

The frosh class seems to have spirit this year in the matter of turning out for athletics. Cross-country and football have attracted many more candidates than in former years. Keep it up, frosh.

The freshmen are being given a chance to demonstrate their general athletic ability by means of the Couzens test. Superficially the marks made in the various tests seem to be a bit better than average.

Well, see you at Hanover, and let's make some noise.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN FALL TENNIS TOURNERY

Annual Net Matches Attract Many Men From All Classes—Pete Manos to Defend Crown

The fall tennis tournament, an annual event sponsored by the physical education department, is scheduled to start Saturday, October 3, unless bad weather makes playing conditions impossible.

Much interest has been shown this year in the tourney, which is open to all men, as can be seen by the huge turnout. Among the contestants will be found Pete Mamos, last year's champion, seeded as number one man; Jimmy Starbuck, runner-up to Manos, has been placed as the second man among the favorites. The other seeded entries are in the order of their ability: P. Rand, H. Swift, F. Coombs, W. Reed, P. Stoner and C. Derven.

First round match must be played by October 3; any match not completed by then will be considered forfeited. This same rule applies to second and third round matches for which the final dates are still tentative.

Crippled Vermont Team At Dartmouth Saturday

Co-captains Ross and Lawton Both Out Definitely—Lack of Reserves Big Problem to Coach Sabo—Dartmouth Impressive in Victory Over Norwich

With three of its mainstays definitely on the side lines and only a few dependable reserves, the U. V. M. football team will journey to Hanover, N. H., this Saturday to provide whatever opposition they can muster up for the Dartmouth Indians. Co-captain Ross is on crutches, Co-captain Lawton is suffering from a knee injury, Lipsky is still recuperating from last week's mishap and Coach Sabo is wondering whether it's a nightmare he's experiencing, hoping he might wake up to discover it really isn't so. About all that the outfit has left is that undeterminable fight, that stubborn defiant attitude, those outstanding characteristics that have made the Catamount football teams of last year and this season so distinctive.

Last week the Big Green chased Norwich up and down the gridiron all afternoon, scoring a touchdown now, another one later, and so many more just when they pleased. The final total of Dartmouth's 58 points to Norwich's 0 was the result of the afternoon track and field meet for the Indians. They ran over the Cadets, broad and high jumped, vaulted, and scored in many unique ways at various short intervals. The poor Cadets were probably amazed beyond reasoning as reserve after reserve was pitted against them. Four complete teams were utilized by Dartmouth during the course of the game; Norwich depended on four substitutions. Such names as Hollingworth, Conti and Haudralian disappeared behind the starring feats of Pratt, Nopper, Cottone, mere sophomores. These newcomers to the Indians' football ranks opened the eyes of the spectators with their careless abandon in running and lateralling for long gains and the many scores. Oh, to be sure, the Dartmouth rooters were gravely concerned with their eleven's letdown in the kicking department. The Big Green only made good on three out of nine attempts to convert the extra point after touchdowns. A note of encouragement to the Catamounts.

The tentative starting line-up the Cats will put on the field Saturday will find MacMillan or Plumb at left end and Budzyna on the other flank. Plumb, a well-built sophomore, showed up commendably at Williams, despite his lack of experience and may earn himself a starting berth. Budzyna has recovered sufficiently from last week's bruises to occupy his end position.

Whitcomb, a newcomer to the varsity ranks, is slated to start at left tackle. Although lacking the brawn and still a bit green, he displayed real fight in the recent scrimmages and merited recognition as a tentative regular. McInerney or Howard will hold down the other tackle responsibilities.

Husing, another scrappy sophomore, has been temporarily chosen to begin at left guard and either Trotter or Holley is slated at the other guard. Although Bedell's knee is not in the best shape he will be at his regular position in the middle of the line.

The backfield will be composed of Bedford at the signal-calling position, Levine and O'Neil at the halves and Sunderland. Levine, the newcomer to the quartet, will probably have the kicking assignment. Sunderland is still suffering from a bruised foot that may handicap him quite noticeably.

As the situation appears at the present, the Indians will not be opposed by any superior array of football players. However, they're going to get plenty of fight from those Cats that are able to get out on the field in one piece. Just right now

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM PREPARES FOR UNION

First Meet to be Held at Albany October 10—Union Rated One of Best Small College Teams in East

Although the first meet of the fall campaign is scheduled away with Union on October 10, the U. V. M. cross-country men have already attained a surprising peak in form. Paced by Marty Lamson, last year's most consistent star and captain of the current harrier team, the hill-and-dalers have shown the same, if not more, power and reserve that climaxed a brilliantly successful past season with the state championship. Except for the loss of Merchant through graduation, Coach Archie Post has a veteran squad with which to work. The definite decision of Ex-capt. Albie Lehrer to again compete should also aid the team greatly. Steele, the captain of the freshman cross-country team of '34, who, although ineligible last year, is now again ready for active participation. Keith, another freshman star who failed to compete last fall due to weak ankles, is also expected to bolster the squad. Other veterans returning are Jenks, Hathaway, Ripper, Cate, Houghton and Gilman.

Long roadwork preceded by calisthenics have featured the past week's training. The present surprising mid-season form resulting from this rigorous schedule promises no end of trouble to the opposing teams. The U. V. M. cross-country team bears watching this year. They are pointing for another state championship.

SHOOTING DRILLS TO COMMENCE ON MONDAY

Shooting will commence Monday morning at the rifle range in the gym, Major Colby announced yesterday. This instruction is starting much earlier than usual this year in order to have the first-year men familiar with fundamentals early in the year.

Due to the large number enrolled in the military department the students will be divided into nine sections instead of seven. Instruction in the manual of arms begins in drill sections Friday. Freshmen this year will have mastered the fundamentals much earlier than those last year. Drilling on the finer points will be taken up later.

\$10 and your ticket book and then \$10 for food at the Razz Dazz tomorrow night.

the squad looks more like a red cross emergency station with its many casualties and Coach Sabo is going around with his fingers crossed wondering what next?

Tentative line-ups:

DARTMOUTH	VERMONT
Merrill, l.e.....l.e.,	MacMillan or Plumb
Camerer, l.t.....l.t.,	Whitcomb
Williams, l.g.....l.g.,	Husing
Ray, c.....c.,	Bedell
Cole, r.g.....r.g.,	Trotter or Holley
Bennett, r.t.....r.t.,	Howard or McInerney
Davis, r.e.....r.e.,	Budzyna
Whitaker, q.b.....q.b.,	Bedford
Hollingworth, r.h.....r.h.,	Levine
Conti, r.h.....r.h.,	O'Neil
Haudralian, f.b.....f.b.,	Sunderland

FROSH HARRIERS HAVE HOPES OF GOOD SEASON

The freshman cross-country squad which primarily numbered sixteen has been swelled by the addition of nine more men, all of whom are showing up well in the initial practice sessions.

Several of the men have had experience in cross-country and should make good records for themselves here at the University. Outstanding among those who have run before are the following: Bob Peterson with two years' experience at Mt. Herman Academy; Dave Stowell, who won the half and the quarter in 1935 at the Vermont State interscholastic meet in which he represented the Bellows Falls High School; and Jerry Gerard, a transfer from Bates, who is ineligible for the varsity this year.

Other experienced men are Buckley, DeVine, Corliss, Fahey and Nichols. Some of these men have established records in the middle distance runs and the mile. Furthermore a few of them made remarkable records in spring track. So, if these facts indicate anything, the freshman team should be above the average.

The following comprises the remainder of the frosh team: Gerken, Jenks, Johnson, McClelland, Mehlman, Page, Savior, Smith, Wagstaff, Williams, Janoff, Young, Bailey, Romm, Wheeler, Thayer and Meiklem.

The schedule for freshman cross-country is as follows:

Oct. 17.	Dartmouth	.....Here
Oct. 24.	Vermont State School of Agriculture	.....Here
Oct. 31.	Waterbury H. S.	.....Here
Nov. 14.	Middlebury	.....There

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Play must be furnished when scheduled.

"The answer of the old school of economics isn't the one. There must be something else, so we've got to go on searching. Now is it you young people who must find the answer." Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt speaks her mind to 1,000 New York University students.

FROSH GRIDIRON SQUAD IN INITIAL WORKOUTS UNDER COACH CREHAN

For the past two weeks thirty-three frosh football aspirants have been practicing diligently on the greensward of Centennial Field in preparation for the first game of the season against Norwich. As yet Coach Crehan has busied the vidual formal portrait taken, instead of signed to build up the men for later scrimmages. For the past few nights the squad has been divided up into two teams for the purpose of learning a few simple plays. According to onlookers the team promises to be a light, fast aggregation and should have a great season. The men are fast rounding into playing shape and before long should be in condition for their first scrimmage.

Among those having quite a bit of experience in the game of grit and brawn are L. Kimball of Lowell, Mass., Rock of Spaulding and Beauchemin of Wilbraham Academy. Other fellows showing up well in practice with a likely chance of making the first team are M. Boucher and W. Robinson. The complete squad follows:

C. Akley, J. Adams, J. Angwin, P. Audette, M. Boucher, H. Beauchemin, G. Chandler, W. Cross, F. Dellafera, H. Fitzgerald, R. Gorton, W. Gage, D. Graziano, E. Gasperini, S. Hecht, R. Johnstone, L. Kimball, W. Koch, M. Levine, H. Middleworth, Michniewicz, P. Patch, E. Pearl, H. Plante, E. Rock, H. Ripper, W. Robinson, L. Slaybard, W. Smith, Jr., S. Stone, C. Utter, P. Whalen, H. Westover,

GOLF TOURNERY OPENS

The golf tourney opened at the Burlington Country Club last Monday with J. Woodruff M. '38 defeating McNiff '40 three up. Three play-offs are to be played by October 3 and semi-finals finishing October 8.

Contestants in the three remaining play-offs to be finished October 8 are as follows: Bacon vs. Thompson, Bailey vs. Kinney and Noyes vs. Pond.



## POLITICAL SCIENCE AS SEEN BY STUDENT

By B. LISMAN '39

Political science, the study of government and its functions, is one of the most far-reaching departments in the University. During the last fifty years there has been a steady forward trend in government, a trend which today has come to be looked upon as inevitable. Government has entered both our social and economic life. The problems of today are becoming increasingly problems of government. The lives and movements of the people are today greatly influenced by government.

From these observations we can draw one important conclusion. Those people who know government, who have studied it and understand it, will be the ones to profit most from it. Life is adjusting itself to the demands of government. In order that this adjustment may be carried out in the best possible manner, it is vital that the people should understand government, how it works, and how it influences their daily lives.

The study of government, which is included under the heading of political science, is rapidly growing in this country. People are realizing more and more that no longer is government to be viewed as a non-intelligible and distant thing; it is a matter of vital importance and immediate concern to every person.

Many factors have aided in placing the study of government in the foreground. The granting of universal suffrage has brought the people a step closer to government. To vote intelligently, to form intelligent opinions, requires a knowledge of the functions and duties of government. This comprehensive understanding is furnished through the study of political science.

During comparatively recent times the entire structure of government has been undergoing a transformation. The powers and duties of government are very different today from those of the past. To keep in step with the times, to adjust our lives and interests to these important changes in government, requires a basic knowledge of political science.

Political science is not a field of study for the lawyer or statesman only. The need for a basic understanding of world affairs today by everyone cannot be emphasized too greatly. As we are advancing, the rôle of the government is becoming increasingly important. It is up to the citizens to decide how far the government shall go, as one of the most important problems of this generation is the question of limiting the sphere of government. The solution of this problem will have an important bearing upon the lives of everyone, and only a knowledge of government will assure a fair treatment of this issue.

The importance and value of political science can hardly be overestimated. It can really be considered as a basic study for preparation for practical life. It embraces among other things the study of our system of government, of European governments, of American international law, of international relations and organization, all of which are important to a good understanding of national and international affairs.

At first sight, the study of political science may not seem necessary to many students, but on a better understanding of the value of this study, however, the conviction grows that political science is a universal subject, an aid to the lawyer, the business man, the doctor, the engineer, the teacher, in fact every interested and intelligent citizen.

An understanding of political science is valuable and useful in every walk of life. Some of the definite careers for which an intensive study of political science prepares one are:

1. The practice of law.
2. Government research.
3. The foreign service of the United States.
4. The public service: national, state or local.
5. Politics and public life.
6. International law and trade.
7. Civic or social work.
8. Teaching.
9. Above all others: an active citizenship.

Go to the Razz Dazz at the gym tomorrow and get Y. W. eats.

Y. W. is serving refreshments tomorrow night at the Razz Dazz.

## True Dope

Blood-curdling yells are echoing through the hills as the Dartmouths prepare for their annual game with the Vermonts. Those Dartmouths have quite a team, you know. Headed by Mutt Ray, their choice for all-American center, they will field a big rangy line, with their small but elusive backs operating from a Warner formation. What will the Cats do against them? I say plenty, notwithstanding the fact that Co-captains Lawton and Ross, and that great end, Lipsky, are definitely on the bench for this week-end. Who will they start? I'll tell you: Budzyna, MacMillan and Plumb will play the ends, and believe you me, those kids are plenty good enough for my money. Howard, Whitcomb and McNerney will play those tackles. As a tip from me, take a gander at this kid Whitcomb, the boy handles himself nicely. At the guards, Husing and Trotter, not much experience perhaps, but the sparkplugs of what is potentially a great Vermont team. At the center will be the iron man of the Vermont club, Jack Bedell. Compare him with Ray? Any day of the week. For backs we'll see Bedford, O'Neil, Sunderland, Mamos, Wheeler, Levine, Jones and Litsky. No, they're not all-American, but just let 'em smell pay dirt and the Indians wouldn't be able to stop them with tomahawks.

I guess I'm a fan, but, honest, when I see that clean, rugged bunch of ball players trot out on a field it makes me proud to be able to say, that's the Vermont team. They may lose. Everyone expects them to, and hampered by the injuries of three star players, it will take an awful lot of good football to pull that game out of the fire. I'm not doubting Dartmouth's courage, but they're not going to play a harder, tougher fighting club all season, and if they let up for a minute, those kids will be all over them. Going over to Dartmouth. Wild horses couldn't keep me away. Do I know of anyone who's going? The only person I've heard of that's not going is a guy up at the Mary Fletcher with a couple of broken legs, and he's going to have the results of each quarter telephoned to him.

**Abraham's**  
CUT RATE

DRUGS—COSMETICS—CIGARS  
PRESCRIPTIONS  
Burlington Vermont

Due to the Dartmouth game, Saturday, October 3, classes will meet as follows: 7.00-7.50; 8.00-8.40; 8.50-9.30; 9.40-10.20; 10.30-11.10. Classes in the Medical College will meet according to the regular schedule.

## SEATING OF ROOMS IN OLD MILL CHANGED

Moving operations have been going on for some time at the University of Vermont. Not moving to the extent that students are finding themselves assigned to different buildings for the accustomed classes in Latin, mathematics and science, but from one end of the campus to the other has been readjustment, refinishing and slight alteration in the arrangement of office and classroom. Up in the room where most German classes are held, the stationary seats have been removed and movable ones installed, and they have been so placed that one may now look at the blackboard with much more ease.

In the administration offices, located in the Medical Building, secretaries have been shuttled back and forth until a more workmanlike arrangement has been arrived at. Up in the publicity office, three floors higher, a partition is being installed and the pressmen will share their eyrie with a new member of the medical faculty. In the military office there is additional space and light.

This readjustment is, however, only a little more than what has been done in former years. Always when the students return to their campus they find changes made with a view to better quarters, better light, easier working and more efficiency. Sometimes they get lost in the familiar college haunts, there has been so much change.

Ah, what is so rare as a football day in October? I'll see you there? Good, I knew I would.

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## THE DISCUSSION CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

A new women's organization, the Discussion Club, made its first bid for campus recognition at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon. Sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, the new organization proposes to promote women's public speaking and to give an opportunity for readings and criticisms as well as debating. One of the main objectives is to sponsor prize speaking contests fashioned after the men's Kingsley prize speaking contests.

Twenty women were present at the first meeting of the club. It was announced that Professor Myrick has been secured to act as advisor and instructor in the use of voice and gesture. At the next meeting, on Wednesday, October 14, it was agreed upon that each person bring in a reading and give it before the organization. Discussions and helpful criticisms will follow each presentation. Professor Myrick will be present at this meeting and all women interested in any form of public speaking are urged to attend.

The Discussion Club, filling in a local need, bids fair to justify its formation. Concentrating on all forms of public speaking, the organization provides ample opportunity for women to improve themselves in public expression. No requirements are needed for entrance, but the benefits resulting will amply repay any energy put in.

## JUNIORS!

Make your Ariel portrait appointments Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at the table in the Old Mill corridor.

## NAZIS DRAFT 14-YEAR-OLDS FOR "LAND YEAR"

Members of the class of 1922, fourteen-year-old boys and girls graduating from German grammar schools, have been called to report at camps where they will serve their "land year." Designed to provide additional agricultural labor, the program will teach children that "every harvest must be earned by hard work." Participants will take a course in National Socialist ideology and during their service will wear the Hitler youth uniform.

"Students are so much happier when they are working their way through school."—DEAN E. E. NICHOLSON, University of Minnesota.

## PI BETA PHI

Rosemary Cahill '36 visited in Burlington over the week-end.

Janet Woolley ex-'35 was in town last week-end.

Barbara Taylor '35 spent several days here last week.

## ALPHA XI DELTA

On Friday, October 30, the Alpha Xi's will have a waffle supper.

Buy Y. W. refreshments at the Razz Dazz tomorrow night.

If you're hungry at the Razz Dazz, buy Y. W. ice cream.

Phi Delta Theta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Nestor Trotter '37; the replacing of Keith Brown '40 and the recent initiation of Murray Foote '38, Jack Hunter '39, John Kennedy '39 and Dick Pyse '39.

**While '17 waited, '37 talks**

WHEN the class of 1917 was at college, a long distance telephone call took (on the average) more than ten minutes to be put through.

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**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**



# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1936

NUMBER 5

## NEW ENGLAND EDUCATORS IN FIELD OF ENGINEERING TO MEET AT CONFERENCE

### President's Luncheon and Cam- pus Inspection Saturday are Features at Meeting

Thirteen New England institutions will be represented at the annual fall meeting of the New England section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education which will convene at the University of Vermont, Saturday, October 10. The morning program will be devoted to various conferences, with Dean Samuel W. Dudley of Yale University; Prof. Gleason H. MacCullough, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Prof. James A. Bullard, University of Vermont; Prof. Hubert M. Turner, Yale University; Ray M. Hudson, New England Council, as conference leaders.

Luncheon, with a greeting by Pres. Guy W. Bailey of the University, and campus inspection, under the direction of Prof. Roy O. Buchanan of the University, will occupy the time until mid-afternoon when at three o'clock the members will go into general session.

The chairman of the general session is Dr. Carl S. Ell of Northeastern University. Dr. Dexter S. Kimball of Cornell University will speak on "The Personal Adjustment of the Engineering Student," and discussion will be led by Dean Harry P. Burden, Tufts College, and Dr. William H. Kenerson, Brown University.

An organ recital will mark the close of the afternoon program, with a banquet following. Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, author and lecturer, will be the evening speaker. A morning and afternoon program, under the direction of the University ladies, has been arranged for the visiting ladies.

The colleges represented at the meeting will be University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, Thayer School of Civil Engineering at Dartmouth, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Yale University, Northeastern University, Harvard University, Connecticut State College, Rhode Island State College, Norwich University, Tufts College, Brown University, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Wentworth Institute, and the University of Vermont.

An attendance of about 150 is expected at the meeting. For those who wish to remain over Sunday the local committee has arranged an inspection of flood control dams in the vicinity of Waterbury.

## FLEMING MUSEUM GETS GROUP OF TELEPHONES

Old telephone equipment dating back to the nineties, some of it made by hand in Vermont, has been given and loaned to the Fleming museum at the University of Vermont by Mr. J. W. Farnsworth of Colchester. Mr. Farnsworth was one of the first in the telephone business in Vermont. He started while still quite young to experiment with telephone mechanisms. Going on with his experiments, he built a number of telephones, and imported more. One of the pieces of apparatus was imported from Spain and another from Sweden. These are now in the collection which is being prepared for exhibit at the museum.

The telephone equipment, which illustrates the progress in telephone mechanics for a considerable period of time, will be shown at the conference of the New England Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, which will convene on the Vermont campus in October. In addition to the telephones, there are several early switchboards, including the first used in the towns of Colchester and Milton.

## INTERFRATERNITY DANCE TO BE HELD OCTOBER 17

Climaxing the men's rushing period, there will be an interfraternity dance October 17 at the Gymnasium in honor of the new pledges. This is a closed dance given only for fraternity members and the pledges. Consequently, no tickets will be sold.

C. R. Langer '37, Phi Delta Theta, is in charge. He is assisted by A. C. Spaulding '38, Sigma Chi, and H. H. Hunt '37, Delta Psi. The Gymnasium will be decorated as usual with the fraternity banners.

Most of the fraternities are having tea dances at the houses preceding the interfraternity dance, which takes the place of the different fraternity dances for new members which have previously been held at the various houses.

## Y. W. C. A. TO SPONSOR NEW FALL ACTIVITIES

A state Y. W. C. A. committee with members representing the various co-educational and women's colleges in Vermont, will meet October 18 to discuss problems of the associations in the several institutions. Representatives to the committee from the University of Vermont Y. W. C. A. are to be Patricia Stanley, Enosburg Falls, and Ruth Bronson, New Haven.

Freshman camp for women is run each year by the Y. W. C. A. This year it is hoped to find out how valuable the camp was in giving the freshmen information about campus institutions and theories of college life. A reunion is therefore to be held at Redstone Dormitory on October 25, to take in all freshman women who were at camp. They will talk over the things they learned and their subsequent experience in these things when they reached college. Kathleen Donahue, Essex Junction, and Harriet Anderson, East Craftsbury, will conduct the reunion.

Membership will soon be open to all women students in the Y. W. C. A. They will be offered the chance to do social service work under the direction of Betsey Taylor, Rocky Hill, Conn.; or to teach at the Rock Point orphanage with Frances Hennessey, Bellows Falls, directing.

## Rand's Has Chapel For Some Co-eds

Much noise, much slurping of coffee and such, smoke inches thick and coeds—that is a picture of Rand's chapel—or rather Rand's during chapel hour. A few miscellaneous men are scattered about—looking vaguely out of place—like Benny Ladd in Saks' hat department. The women are engaged in that good old sport of the ages—gossiping, with many ripping sounds. Rushing is a prominent feature and has several devotees, who busily pursue the chase. A few people are laboring under the impression that they are studying, but mayonnaise looks so unattractive on a French book. Why risk it?

Gweneth Jones and Marty McGillicuddy are two of the prominent people chapeling at Rand's this year. Of course, our little bundle of energy, Karee King, drops in often. Freshman co-eds, whose home training in regard to chapel has worn off, or who are the objects of some group of sisters' undivided attention, are obvious because of their beaming faces and rushee smiles.

Somehow or other most of the occupants seem to be upperclass women. Can it be that they're not religious—or do eight-o'clock classes make ten-o'clock breakfasts necessary. Anyway it's a fine old custom. Try it sometime—the cherry pie is swell.

### NEWS EDITORS

There will be a meeting of the news editors of the Vermont Cynic at 1.15 Wednesday, October 7, in the Cynic office.

### JUNIORS

Be sure to make your appointments for Ariel pictures on Tuesday and Wednesday this week in the Old Mill corridor. The pictures will be taken October 12 to 17 at the Vermonters' Club House from 8.30 a.m. until 5.30 p.m. A \$2 sitting fee is charged at the time of sitting and counts toward the order of any pictures.

## OUTING CLUB ORGANIZES HIKING GUIDES FOR YEAR

### Purpose is to Distribute Work of Planning Trips More Evenly

The Outing Club Council held an important meeting last week, at which a number of business matters were transacted, some of the more important of which will follow.

In order to distribute, over a greater number of people, the work involved in running trips a new Outing Club committee has been formed, the members of which will be called guides, for want of a better name. To become a guide, a member of the club must have been on a number of trips, and must lead one. Trip leaders are appointed by the Trips Committee from those who are qualified to lead through their knowledge of the trails in the vicinity of the hike, and their familiarity with the methods of providing for transport, etc. Anyone wishing to lead a trip, and feeling himself, or herself, qualified, may speak to one of the trips chairman, Bob Estabrook '39 or Martha Rist '39.

There is a responsibility involved in taking an Outing Club trip out in the woods, especially if the route leads the group above the timber-line, and much more so if the weather is difficult. Rules are something which is avoided in the club, but certain customs have arisen which we believe advisable to observe on hikes. They are:

1. Each trip has a recognized leader who will be in authority in an emergency. The hike is his responsibility.
2. Any person or group of persons who intend to leave the group or the trail are expected to tell someone remaining, where they are going. Should they not come back, the searchers would then have a place to start looking.
3. At least one first-aid kit should be carried on every hike.
4. When returning, the leader should understand that a certain person will act as a "bringer-upper," coming down last, and letting no one get behind him. When he reaches the bottom of the trail it is known that everyone is down from the trail, and that if someone is missing, he is off the trail and probably lost.

(Continued on page 6)

## A. S. M. E. HOLDS MEETING TO DECIDE NEW PROGRAM

At the first fall meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: F. H. Truax '37 of Franklin, chairman; A. S. Hall, Jr. '38 of Greensboro, vice-chairman; and D. H. Tetzlaff '37 of Burlington, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made by the members for the meetings of the year which will be held every week on Friday under the direction of Professor Sussdorff of the Mechanical Engineering Department. Each meeting will be devoted to one of the following topics:

1. Inspection trips to local manufacturing plants.
2. Motion pictures.
3. Talks by prominent engineers.
4. Talks by individual members of the club about something of interest pertaining to mechanical engineering.

At a meeting held Friday, October 2, E. R. Whipple '37 of Montpelier talked on "Diesel Engines" and illustrated his talk with lantern slides.

## SCHEDULE OF SPEAKERS FOR CHAPEL ANNOUNCED

A partial schedule for the Wednesday morning chapel services at the University of Vermont this semester has been announced by those in charge. There are still a few dates left vacant, and some of those existing may be changed, but substantially it is already arranged who will address the students who gather Wednesday mornings at ten in the Ira Allen Chapel.

The Rev. John H. Hopkins, of Grand Isle, was the speaker, September 30; Rev. Percy C. Ladd, of the Congregational Church, Burlington, will speak October 7; Rev. C. Arthur Hazen, of Norwich, October 14; Rev. J. W. Barnett, Montpelier, October 21; Rev. Wilson Day, Randolph, October 28; orchestra and choir, November 18; Rev. Herbert H. Hines, Woodstock, December 2; University Choir in the Christmas Concert, December 16; Ernest Johnson, negro tenor, Boston, Mass., January 6.

## DR. CLARENCE PERKINS PUBLISHES TEXT BOOK

"Ancient History," by Dr. Clarence Perkins, a survey of man's development from the prehistoric age to the decline of the Roman Empire, has been issued this September by Harper's Press in their series of Harper Histories. Doctor Perkins is visiting head of the history department at the University of Vermont this year, taking the place of Paul D. Evans, absent on leave. He is regularly professor of European history at the University of North Dakota.

The book, a volume of nearly seven hundred pages, is, according to the author's preface, "an attempt to trace the main steps in the history of the ancient peoples and explain the great contributions of each to the upbuilding of world civilization." Doctor Perkins says that the emphasis in his book has been placed on interpretation. He has tried to embody the results of recent archeological investigations in his text and to eliminate a number of historical myths which have been disproved by the findings of such research.

Beginning with prehistoric time, the book gives an outline of the progress made by man, from the discovery of fire and the domestication of animals to farming, trade and religion. Civilizations in the Tigris and Euphrates valleys, Egypt, Syria, Palestine, the Chaldean and Persian Empires, Aegean civilization, up to the rise of Greece and the later development of Rome, are treated successively. At the end is an account of the fall of Rome.

## Water, Water Makes A Vt. Hose Fight

"Water, water, everywhere, and all their clothes did shrink; water, water, everywhere, nor any drop to drink." Yet, it's the Hose Fight again. Plans for the annual soak-as-soak-can between the class of '39 and the class of '40. This traditional water duel will be held outside of the Gymnasium on Friday, October 23, under the auspices of Boulder.

According to rumor, the best attire for the watering party is a bathing suit of sponges. Boulder week-end is quite late and, naturally, the student body wouldn't want winter to creep up on the boys while they are squirting their little hose. Icebergs always spoil the fun! The Fire Department should take advantage of this fine opportunity to recruit new hose-men. Well, here's to the Hose Fight and, for once, may the driest man win!

The Cane Rush will follow on Saturday, October 24. It seems that the men of U. V. M. are driven from water to welts. Watch the CYNIC for further information on both the Hose Fight and the Cane Rush.

## FRATERNITIES TO HOLD BANQUETS AND RUSHING DATES UNTIL THURSDAY

### Neutral Period Begins Wednesday Night at 12 and Ends Thursday at 4

Men's rushing dates are now being held by the fraternities on the University of Vermont campus. The set of rushing banquets were given last night from 6 to 12 p.m. The Greek-letter societies will continue to hold them tonight and tomorrow evening.

Neutral period will be observed from 12 o'clock Wednesday night until 6 p.m. the following day. The invitations to fraternity membership will be issued Thursday at 4 p.m. The various fraternities will hold pledge banquets Thursday evening to wind up two weeks of an intensive rushing program.

Kappa Sigma held its final rushing party last night at the house, as it is going to do again tonight. Tomorrow the affairs will take place at the Hotel Vermont. Phi Delta Theta held its party at the house last night, too, and will hold it there again tonight. Wednesday the Phi Delt's will go to Oakledge Manor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is using Twist O' Hill Lodge all three nights. The final rushing banquets are being held at Sigma Phi Place all three times. Lambda Iota has reserved the Hotel Van Ness for tomorrow night. Sigma Delta used its house last night as it will tonight. Wednesday the Log Cabin Dining Room will be the scene of the rushing party.

Rushing date cards were given out last Saturday in the gymnasium to freshmen by the Interfraternity Council.

The first six rushing rules have been printed in the CYNIC. Following is the remainder of the rules, which concludes the list of rushing regulations for 1936-37:

7. From 12.00 p.m. Wednesday, October 7, after the last rushing date until 6.00 p.m., Thursday, October 8, shall be a strictly neutral period during which time no active or associate member of a fraternity belonging to the Council shall

(Continued on page 5)

## WM. BEEBE TO SPEAK HERE ON NOVEMBER 17

"Five Hundred Fathoms Down" is the title of the lecture to be given by the world famous scientist and explorer, Dr. William Beebe, on November 17, at the Memorial Auditorium. Brought to this city under the sponsorship of the staff of the Fleming Museum, Doctor Beebe brings with him breathless tales of his scientific studies into the great unexplored portions of the earth's surface, the ocean areas.

Proceeds from this lecture will be used for the benefit of the children's program of the Museum. The Lions Club of the city of Burlington has lent its aid and cooperation in publicity and advertising.

As director of Tropical Research of the New York Zoological Society, Doctor Beebe has traveled to the remote corners of the earth to study the habits of birds, animals, insects and fish. His travels have taken him from Borneo to Mongolia; everything has passed under his scrutinizing eye. About eight years ago, Doctor Beebe turned his attentions to the unexplored ocean areas. In 1930 he amazed the world when he ascended in a six-foot steel ball, called a bathysphere, to a depth of 1,400 feet. During the past summer, Doctor Beebe has again crashed the front page of the American press by two more record-breaking descents.

It is of these dives and what he has found that Doctor Beebe tells. Utilizing his vast scientific knowledge, Doctor Beebe also brings with him moving pictures of his work. The final unknown, what goes on in the depths of the seas, will be revealed by Doctor Beebe in all its beauty and startling surprise as only one of the great can tell it.



# The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper  
of the University of Vermont  
and State Agricultural College

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

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## News Editor in Charge This Issue

BARBARA SUSSDORFF '38

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# EDITORIALS

## BIG BROTHERS

Big Sisters—Why not Big Brothers also at Vermont?

This is a possible solution to the fraternity rushing problem at Vermont. Its advantages are obvious.

In the first place, fraternity rushing could be postponed until after midyears, or even until the second year. One of the big advantages fraternities claim to be theirs is that freshmen are encouraged to go out for extra-curricular activities, and that freshmen have someone with whom to discuss their questions. Now, a Big Brother system would give the freshmen these advantages at no cost. A man new at Vermont could ask his Big Brother any question which he might of his fraternity brothers, and of great importance, this advice would be his without paying fraternity dues.

It might be contended that we now have a system of counselors at Vermont. However, students do not seem to be willing to ask questions freely of the professors. Probably a feeling of greater intimacy would develop if seniors and juniors acted as Big Brothers. Both the Big and Little Brothers would profit through this method, giving to each an added interest. We feel certain many seniors and juniors would be only too glad to be assigned as Big Brothers to certain freshmen.

Fraternities and freshmen would benefit from delayed rushing. Fraternities could better pick the men whom they desired.

The freshmen, when they come to college, are in a new environment. They are free to do as they wish. Much less parental care. They are not so certain what it is all about. Their interests, habits and morals are easily influenced. If they were not allowed to join fraternities until after they were thoroughly oriented, it would tend to lessen the tendency of freshmen to acquire the alcoholic habit.

Here are a few of the many advantages which the Big Brother system would bring. We might refer the matter to Boulder, to work out the more detailed plans, but since that organization apparently does not relish the idea of accepting suggestions from us, we ask that the administration consider the matter. In the meantime we should like to hear what students and professors think of the suggestion.

## LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP

Thursday afternoon fraternities issue bids for pledging, the conclusion of two weeks of rushing. For the freshmen, the question arises "To be or not to be?"

We shall give as non-partisan a discussion of the matter as possible.

First, keep a cool head. If you are not sure whether to go fraternity or not, or you cannot make up your mind as to which one to join, write "undecided" on your bid. If the men come to continue rushing you after six o'clock Thursday night, do not be persuaded easily. It is better to wait a few weeks in insuring a correct decision, than to leap blindly and, perhaps, find

yourself in a fraternity which does not suit your needs. You may decide, after the excitement of rushing has died down, and you see the fraternities and their members as they really are, that fraternity membership is not best for you.

One of the greatest objections to joining a fraternity is the cost involved. Of course, certain ones of you come to college with the one objective, to go fraternity. To you, we have nothing to say. Most of you, however, had no intention of joining when you entered college. Before you pledge think of the folks back home, who are sacrificing in order that you may attend this institution of higher learning. The fees probably mean quite a sum of money to them. Will the values derived from fraternities equal the cost? You are to decide. Take your time.

Another objection to fraternity rushing is that it tends to close your circle of friends. Often, even in the case of closest friends, if one joins one fraternity and the other, another, the friendship ties are strained. You will tend to have as your friends only your fraternity "brothers." Would it not be better to choose your friends at your own discretion!

Fraternities are not absolutely necessary for a well-rounded college education. You may miss some of the beneficial effects of college, especially that of initiative, if you become a fraternity member. The fact that fraternity membership is not essential is vouched for by the fact that only about 10 percent of Harvard students are fraternity men, none freshmen, and that fraternities seem to be on their way out at Dartmouth, to mention only two examples.

Another fact which might be worth mentioning, if one of your aspirations is to "make" Gold Key, sophomore honorary society, each fraternity has one member, but the Vermont Independents have two. If you are an Independent, and at all outstanding, the chances are you will be elected.

There is a tendency for Independents who "go out" for extra-curricular activities at all to be rushed by fraternities during the year. That is why so many of our "Big Shots" are fraternity men. Would it not give you more satisfaction to be rushed again later on, when you have proven your worth, and realize that the men really want you, because they know your abilities, than to be initiated now with the rest of the herd?

Fraternity men themselves sometimes confess that fraternities aren't as beneficent as they are rated to be, but they cannot say so in public, because they would be ostracized by their fraternity and by all others. Freshman pledging is a business proposition in most of the Greek-letter societies.

One of the big advantages of fraternities is that they help you along, perhaps not so much in studies as in extra-curricular activities. Can you stand on your own feet? Answer the challenge for yourself.

\* \* \*

The editor was promised a ducking in the lake by fraternity men if he wrote any more editorials on rushing. Perhaps they feared certain truths would be revealed to freshmen. More might have been told.

## Campus Comment

In order to prevent further personal remarks, we reserve henceforth the right to strike out any or all sections of letters to the editor, even though they be properly signed. We publish no letters unless signed. However, a pseudonym may be used in the printed article.—EDITOR.

## AN OPEN LETTER TO BOULDER

In the September 29 issue of the CYNIC, Boulder had published a letter to the editor. I was ill at the time, and knew nothing of the communication until it was published. Had I known of it, I should probably have asked that Boulder strike out the personal remarks, and avoided trouble.

I had no intentions of having any misunderstanding with Boulder when I wrote the editorial asking for early freshman elections.

I have taken the argument from the editorials column and placed it in this column, in order to free my competent staff of suspicion.

Boulder became altogether too personal in its remarks. It said, "Now if you will heed some good advice, investigate carefully all subjects which may bring embarrassment and humiliation to those involved before making startling statements." Now, it seems that if Boulder had followed this same advice it was so free in giving, it would have been much better, for in the next sentence Boulder charges "We all appreciate criticism, but try to let a little constructive criticism intermingle with the rapidly accumulating pile of destructive criticism. . . ."

The difference between constructive criticism and destructive criticism, as I learned from an English professor, is that in destructive criticism one merely criticizes, but as soon as a possible solution is offered, it becomes constructive criticism. I have always attempted to offer a possible solution to anything which I have criticized in my editorials, with possibly one or two exceptions. As for a "rapidly accumulating pile of destructive criticism" Boulder is, in my estimation, all wrong. I should be glad, I even request, that Boulder compile a list of my editorials, classifying them as "constructive" and "destructive" criticizing. I am certain the first list will be very much larger than the second.

Then Boulder continues, heedless of its own advice, making the startling statement, "or, possibly, some day soon some of the investigating that you have suggested may be applied to you and your editorials." However ambiguous this statement may be, it is slander.

**I challenge Boulder to suggest any of my actions which it might legitimately investigate, and which needs investigating.** As for my editorials, they are open to investigation by anyone at any time.

In order to prevent undue ridicule falling upon Boulder, I requested a retraction of these statements, either from the organization as a unit, or from the individual(s) responsible for the letter. I asked that a meeting be held before the publication of this issue, in order that I might present my case. I was refused.

May I have an answer to this challenge on or before midnight, Sunday, October 11, in time for publication in the October 13 issue of the CYNIC?

(Signed) HUGH R. GILMORE '37.

## To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I have read with some disgust the slander on our editor, which was submitted by Mr. Cashman to the last issue of the CYNIC.

I am very certain that the editorials are not a case of "sour grapes." Of course, he, as any senior, would like to have been a Boulder man, yet this desire does not obsess him.

It seems that Mr. Cashman has not acquired all of the three purposes of college which he named in his article, *viz.*, intellectual, athletic and social. Anyone who would ask to have published statements such as were in his first paragraph in Campus Comment, certainly have not received all of the benefits of a social education.

I would suggest that such slanderous paragraphs be omitted from an article since it harms both the writer and the person at whom the article is directed. It is the object of the column to print criticisms of ideas and possibly actions, but when it is too personal then something is being carried too far.

KAMPUS CRITIC.

## Reporters Contributing to This Issue

Brody, Bull, Dennis, Jacobson, Lisman, Marsac, Moody, Palmer, Rossiter, Selleck, Thayer, Wiegand, Frank, Tulin, Spenser, Myers.

## To the Editor of the CYNIC:

After reading Mr. Cashman's letter in the issue of October 2, it might be well to consider these few points. Why did you come to college anyway? Whether or not you may realize it, it is probably to find a way for living. Perhaps you had in mind to come here and prepare yourself for some profession. Others perhaps did not have such definite ideas—but came here to learn a little bit about what the whole game is about. Perhaps a small percentage came here to have a good time. And again it might be that a few are here because someone exerted pressure on them to come. But, at any rate, nearly all (*i.e.*, all except possibly a few in the last group) are here of their own volition and here with some purpose, whether definite or indefinite. That purpose is to find a way of life. Call it something else if you like, but doesn't it boil down to that?

The one real tangible thing the college can offer to anyone is study and the pleasure in studying. There are, too, friendships that are coincident with the general atmosphere of such a place where young people are thrown together. The principle concern of the institution is not and should not be to run each youth through a factory routine and shunt him into a salaried position for the rest of his life. It is to provide opportunities for study and to guide that study. Any person here not able to adjust himself to those conditions, or without the aptitude for study, is wasting his time.

I do not deny that many will make contacts here that will aid in getting good positions when they are through. I do not deny that many will come and have a "whale of a good time" for four years—running around when not sleeping through classes. And perhaps there are some who will have a "whale of a good time" running around and and still be awake in classes. Granting all that, I still contend that the real end we should be seeking is study. Anything else is only a side issue. If you do have plenty of time for some side issues, then all right, enjoy them. But if it means a sacrifice of study, forget all else but study.

Mr. Gilmore has time and again come out in favor of a moderate sort of indulgence in athletics—that program outlined by the physical education department. That department has done fine work in trying to provide athletic competitions that will draw each student into some sport and thereby furnish him with an opportunity to exercise and maintain good health with an economy of time for the student. That program very well provides for the physical development about which Mr. Cashman seems so anxious. Let the student spend a couple hours or so a week in some of these sports. If he has no more time, let it go at that.

It strikes me that the real core of the matter lies in that so many of our students are afraid of being classified as "drips." How many times do you hear students boasting that they never study? We seem to consider it an honor to get through without looking at a book. Not only that, but we are afraid to confess that we spent three hours last night on one assignment. Nothing could be more childish than such a person being so self-conscious—afraid to try to get a kick out of something because he is afraid he will meet with the contempt of others, who actually feel just the same as he. Is that person our ideal of the well-rounded college man?

Try to enjoy your courses. In them you will find that which is more valuable to you than any "material insignia that will set you aside," to use Mr. Cashman's expression. "Don't take anyone's word for it—try it."

NEIL BARTLETT.

It looks like it's the cowgirls out West who are the toughies, not the cowboys.

Anyway, in the University of Utah, investigators tried to find out how much theoretic etiquette (say that fast) the freshman girls and boys knew. The males outclassed the females.

They all agreed, however, that gum-chewing and love making in public was not in good taste and that if one insisted on it, one should first seek out a heavy clump of sage-brush.



# Collegiate Digest

Volume V

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Number 2



Preparing antidote to "communistic" propaganda

**Anti-Reds** Members of Chicago's University Civic League are planning to blanket U. S. colleges with anti-liberal organizations and propaganda as an antidote to "communistic" activities on the nation's campuses. Chairman of the organization's board of directors is James L. O'Keefe (standing, second from left).

International



**100 Years** President James Bryant Conant, Librarian Robert Blake and President-emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell interestedly examine records entombed 100 years ago for opening at the celebration of Harvard's tercentenary celebration.

International



This "gadget" is two floors high

**Atom Smasher** Prof. Samuel Allison (left) and Lester Skaggs are working on a giant scientific device that will develop 800,000 volts and will be used by University of Chicago physicists in experiments on smashing the nuclei of atoms.

Acme



**Army Hopefuls** Gridiron candidates of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point tangle in a brisk early season scrimmage on the Army's practice field.

International





3,000 delegates attended  
**Power** Dr. William F. Durand (center), Stanford University, welcomes Cordell Hull and German railways head Julius Dorpueller to the opening of the third annual world power conference meeting of eminent scientists to discuss best ways to utilize world power and to inspect U. S. power projects. International

Makes latest forward step in hormone chemistry  
**Theelin** Prof. Russell E. Marker, Pennsylvania State College chemist, is the first scientist to produce theelin (female sex hormone) artificially. He has discovered a method of making it from ergosterol which, when irradiated, is the source of vitamin D.

Guide Indians' grid destinies  
**Pow Wow** Head coach Earl "Red" Blaik and Captain Gordon Bennett hold down a tackling dummy while they talk over Dartmouth's 1936 pennant winning possibilities. International

## Bread and Rolls Finance Their College Education



U. S. collegians are not the only ones who have devised unusual methods of earning a college education, for a group of students at the Hungarian college in Budapest have gone into business for themselves to earn money for their tuition and miscellaneous college expenses. After struggling for some time to get their project started, these students now have built their bakery business into a thriving enterprise, complete with a modest store, factory and bicycle delivery service. COLLEGIATE DIGEST presents here first photos of this unusual student business enterprise. Cosmo Press Photos



Their work is hot and strenuous

Machines fashion fancy breads

Packing the delivery basket



Speedy basket-and-bicycle delivery service

"Thank you. We appreciate your patronage"

## SPOTLIGHTER

### War Heroes Turn To Radio Careers

These Names Make News

THIS month two aging American bards, alumni of neighboring Illinois colleges, took up their ruggedly-strung lyres again: Carl Sandburg, 58, Lombard College '02, with *The People, Yes*; Edgar Lee Masters, 67, Knox College, with *Poems of the People*.

In 1899 Sandburg came back to hometown Galesburg wearing the blue of a private who had seen service with the 6th Illinois Volunteers in Porto Rico. Hero Sandburg resumed his poverty-ridden studies at Lombard College. Edgar Lee Masters came to Knox College from Kansas, stayed several years, and prepared for life in a law office.



Carl Sandburg

After aimless years as a humble laborer and newspaperman, Sandburg startled American letters with his *Chicago Poems* in 1915. Edgar Lee Masters discovered the emptiness of smalltown middlewestern life in *Spoon River Anthology* in 1922 after he had ceased to practice law. To Lombard's Carl Sandburg, Knox College has given an honorary Litt. D. To its own son Edgar Lee Masters, Knox has awarded no similar honor.

IN 1919 Stephen Cartright returned from Siberia a hero and re-entered Carnegie Tech. He was resuming the study of metallurgical engineering which he had abandoned to join the army. He carried a lump on his head where a pistol butt wielded by a Bolshevik had landed. Vacationing from College three years later, Veteran Cartright collapsed. On recovering consciousness he learned that he was incurably blind and deaf.

Cartright did not return to Carnegie Tech. By the process of painfully rehabilitating himself to a silent world he could never again see, he traveled through Europe and the Orient. Today he appears before the microphones of radio stations KFAB and KOIL, Omaha, Neb., twice daily to interpret international affairs, though he cannot see to read or hear his voice. He keeps abreast of the news by reading with one finger the lips of his secretary. On the air he talks from Braille notes, speaks clearly and without hesitation, and stops when his fifteen minutes are up by feeling the hands of a glassless watch.





# For Digestion's Sake . . . Smoke Camels

**THE FIRST DAYS** of the semester are usually crowded. But Camels help a lot. Camels give you a welcome "lift" in energy—stimulate digestion—bring a sense of well-being. And they never jangle your nerves.



**With Camels, mealtime is more pleasant—digestion is stimulated—alkalinity increased**

**I**N our busy lives, mealtime is apt to catch us at a disadvantage. We're often under nervous tension and physical strain. As a result, the free flow of digestive fluids is slowed down. How quickly Camels change this. For when you enjoy Camels the digestive fluids are gently and naturally restored to fuller flow. Alkalinity is increased. Time and again, physiological laboratories have checked this welcome effect of smoking Camels.

Camels are mild—you can enjoy them any time. They never jangle your nerves or tire your taste. Camels set you right!

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



**CULINARY MASTERPIECES** by the chef of Washington's famous Hotel Shoreham. Here the joy of living is the keynote of the cosmopolitan patronage. Rare dishes gathered from world markets delight the taste. And Camels dot the tables of diners. Robert—*maitre d'hôtel*—observes: "People demand the finest in foods and they also demand the finest in cigarettes. Camels are the outstanding favorite."



**PLUCKY DARE-DEVIL.** Miss Uva Kimmey (above), America's outstanding girl parachute jumper with 48 jumps to her credit, says: "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. They encourage digestion in a pleasant way. And Camels don't get on my nerves."

**"THERE'S NOTHING** like a Camel to set you right," says Bill Ferguson (below), crack salesman. "Camels give me an extra sense of well-being and contentment. I always smoke them as an aid to digestion, and because Camels give me a 'lift' in energy."



**HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!** Camel cigarettes bring you a **FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT!** Two great orchestras and glamorous Hollywood Guest Stars. Tuesday—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T. WABC-Columbia Network.



## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.







*Boot penetrates at least half the ball's diameter*

### Close-up

Taken at an exposure speed of  $1/100,000$ th of a second by Massachusetts Institute of Technology's H. E. Edgerton, this photo reveals for the first time what the eye has never seen—what actually happens in that fraction of a second when the booter's toe meets the pigskin when he's making a place-kick.



*There'll be no more goal post stealing*

### Collapsible

Lester Fischer (left) and Joseph Leftt (second from left) demonstrate the collapsible goal posts, which they invented, to other former New York University grid stars. The goal posts fold up into a metal box a few inches wide, sunk between the posts, where they can be locked up five seconds after the final whistle, safe from enthusiastic spectators.

Wide World



### Brain Work

Skull practice is necessary for the brain work and team work go together on football a few pointers on the fall gridiron campaign he has worked on.

Brain work and team work go together on

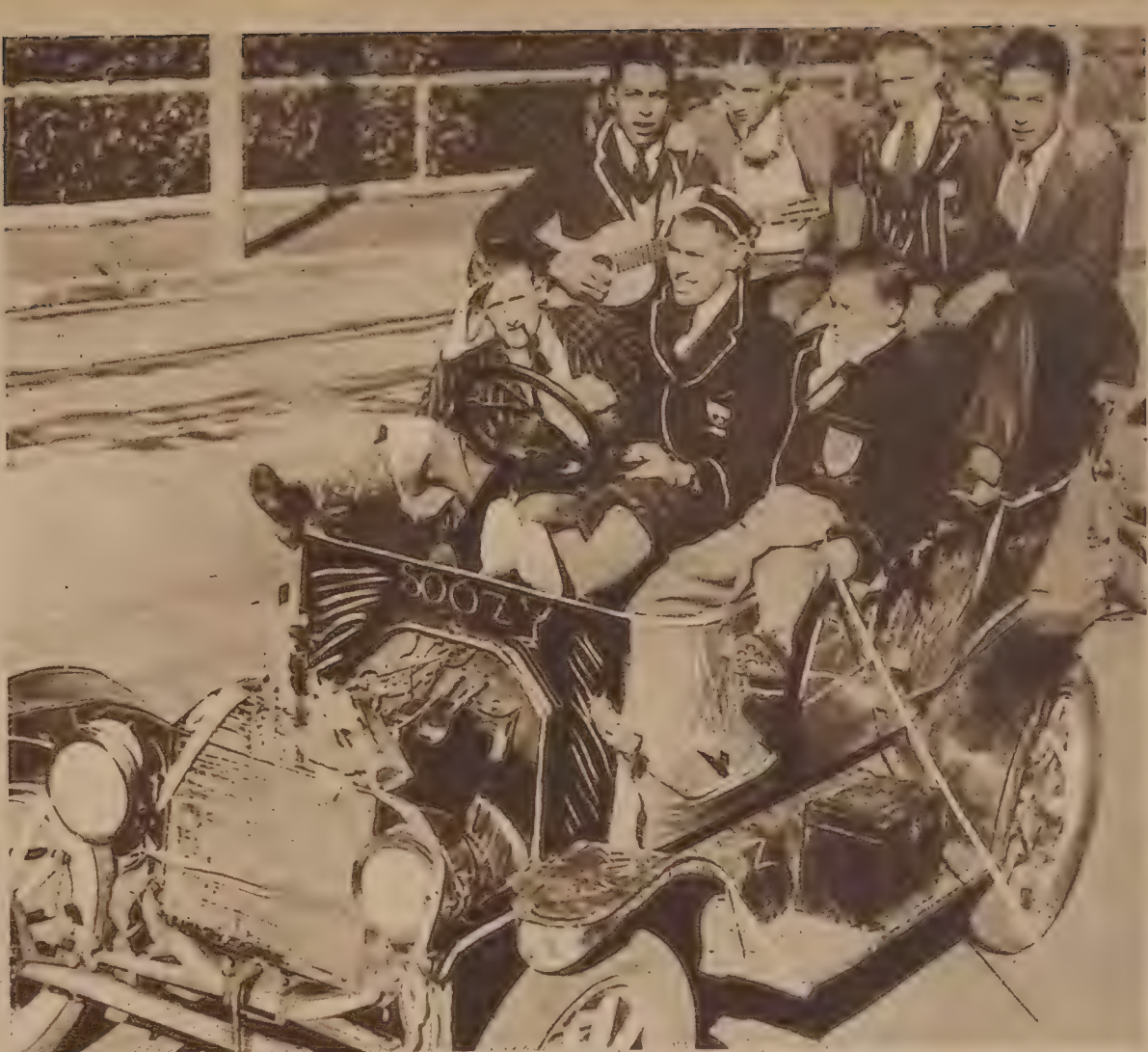
fornia's mentor, Stub Allison, giving some

football a few pointers on the fall gridiron campaign he has worked on.





**Kicking for Pop Warner's favor**  
**Candidates** Fred Kyne, Chris Pappas, Ed Fullmer, Augie Macali, and Clement Stevens are all candidates for the full-back position on Pop Warner's Temple University team, and they're all kicking long and far in their competition for the position.  
*International*



**The "Rah! Rah!" era still lingers on in New Zealand**  
**Collegiate** This photograph serves to prove that American Colleges, which have long laid exclusive claim to everything associated with the "Rah! Rah!" side of college life, have for competitors these students of the Canterbury Teachers' Training College in Christchurch, New Zealand. Collegians there come completely equipped with ukeleles, striped blazers and even the traditional "Lizzie."  
*Keystone*

## Behind the Scenes with an Earthquake Hunter

**S**EEKING locations of earthquakes throughout the world is the job of attendants of the earthquake recording machines installed in the Carnegie Institute seismological laboratory at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, one of the best-equipped stations of its kind in the world. The delicate instruments which record the earth shocks, no matter how slight, enable the laboratory's scientists to fix the approximate location of disturbances in any part of the world. Shown in these photos is Dr. Hugo Benioff, the Institute's assistant physicist.

*Wide World Photos*



*This device records quakes all over the world*

Dr. Benioff is shown adjusting a sheet of photographic paper in the electromagnetic seismograph, just one of the many recording devices found in the institute.



*This device measures earthquake records*

Dr. Benioff is shown at the machine that enables the Institute's attendants to compute their distance from earthquakes.



*This is just a part of the seismograph*

The Benioff strain, part of the seismograph that records the quakes, is being examined by the man it was named after.



*They must be kept in perfect adjustment*

The assistant physicist is shown adjusting the electromagnetic seismometer.

**First** John Vansant, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, with this device which he invented, was the first person in the world to measure the speed of light inside a building.



**skull crackers**  
 the gridiron, and here is the University of California's 100 Golden Bears that turned out for  
*Wide World*





*Even a thinking machine must eat*

## Genius

Donald MacMurray, the thinking machine who completed a four-year course at the University of Chicago in ten months, tried to complete the requirements for a master's degree in seven weeks. He's shown taking his mid-day meal from his wife.

International



*Thinking sets up electrical waves*

## Invention

Dr. Hallowell Davis, Harvard, devised this complex instrument with which one can measure the electrical energy created when individuals think. Metal plates are attached to each side of the subject's head, and the current produced by the brain cells is sent through an amplifier, where it is stepped up ten million times and recorded in ink lines on a revolving drum. Intense thinking results in an increased output of energy, he has found.

Acme



*Sharks are his laboratory subjects*

## Growth

To conduct his experiments on the pituitary gland (it controls growth in the body), Grinnell College's Prof. Harry Waldo Norris uses sharks as his "patients" because they contain glands similar to the one in humans.



*Oxford Student Life: Rugby, Books, Bicycles*



*Study demands relaxation . . .*

And our correspondent tells us that this is the favorite pose of the Oxford student.



*Black capes for campus wear*

A student of Oxford's Worcester College chatting with a friend displays the accepted campus garb for undergraduates.



*Oxford tradition: Hands in pockets, no cap*

And Oxonians, true to the English fashion, ride bicycles wherever they go, including the library, where this picture was taken.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photos from Alfred Eisenstaedt—Pix.





*Their play room overlooks the city*

## Sky Top

Co-eds of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, have established a recreation room atop their main building. Here a group is watching a stiff ping-pong game.



*Famed cathedral in miniature*

## Model

This copy of Michelangelo's famous dome designed for the Cathedral of St. Peter in Rome was made by Victor-L. S. Hafner and presented recently to the University of Cincinnati. The photo shows Maxine Cooper making sketches for her art class.

Pictures, Inc.



*America's oldest municipal university*

## Centennial

During this school year the University of Louisville will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its founding. Special anniversary days will be celebrated by the university, with particular emphasis on Founders' Day, April 3. Dr. Raymond A. Kent (right) is president of the university.

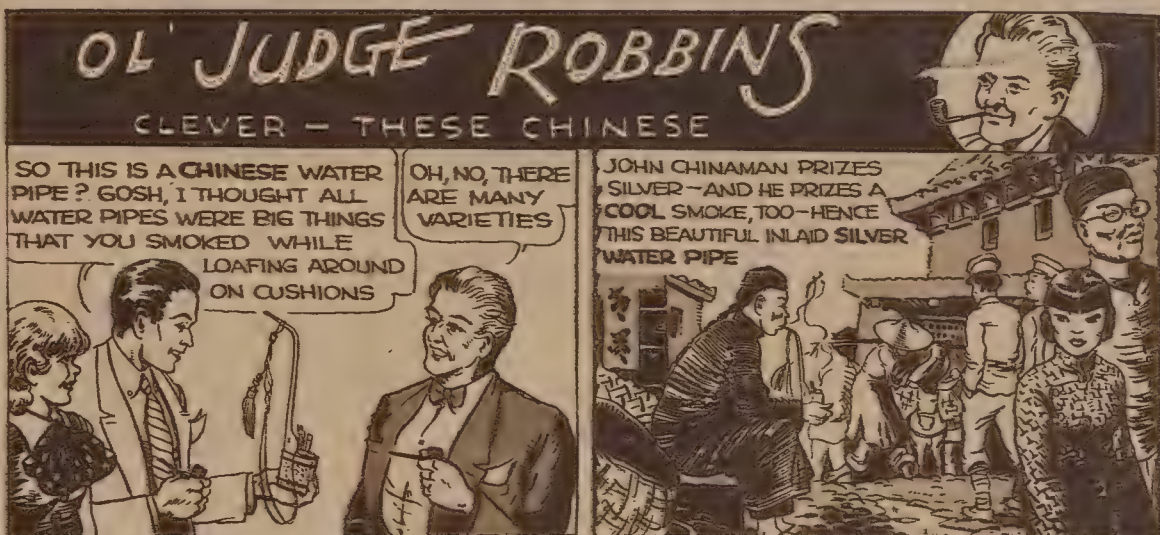


*Houses world's largest telescope*

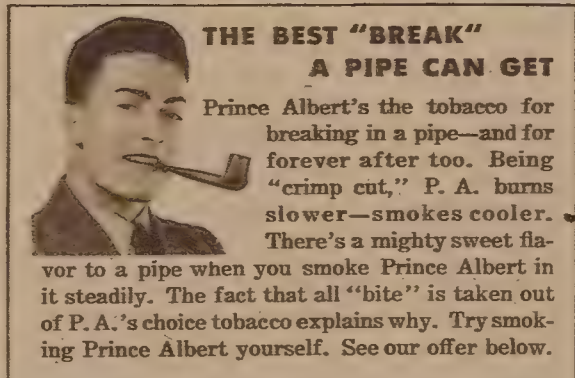
## Giant Eye

California Institute of Technology's astronomers study the heavens through the gigantic 100-inch telescope housed in the Mt. Wilson Observatory (above). Soon their equipment will be augmented by the completion of a 200-inch telescope to be placed on Palomar mountain, 100 miles south of the Mt. Wilson observatory.

Acme



Copyright 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



50 Pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

## PRINCE ALBERT MUST PLEASE YOU OR COST NOTHING!

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE





**Hit** Faculty wins on baseball diamond, too  
Professor Babor of the College of the City of New York's chemistry department bats out a sure single during the one-sided game between the faculty and the class of '39. The faculty won, 16 to 5



### Over the top Huskies

Candidates for the Fordham University grid squad, training for their first game of the season, go over the top for the photographer during a lull in training activities, with team mates acting as a human barricade for this barrage of football ammunition.

Pictures, Inc.



He has devised a new alphabet for speed, legibility  
**26 Letters** Dr. H. O. Boraas, Alfred University professor, is the originator of the proposed new alphabet of 26 letters based on characteristics that will make it speedier, more stable and legible. The letter shown in the picture is "T"

## These Rats Lead Anything but a Rat's Life



**ENVIA**BLE luxurious living quarters and accommodations, including air conditioning and a special chef to prepare their food, are provided the white rats bred for experimental purposes at the Wistar Institute of the University of Pennsylvania, reported to be the only rat home in the world to be so lavishly furnished. The Institute, which has sent colonies of rats to all sections of the globe, has a farm with 14 cows to provide an adequate milk supply for its 8,000 rats.

Wide World Photos

### They have exercise machines, too!

Above is shown one of the cages that contain rotating discs on which the rats receive their daily dozen.



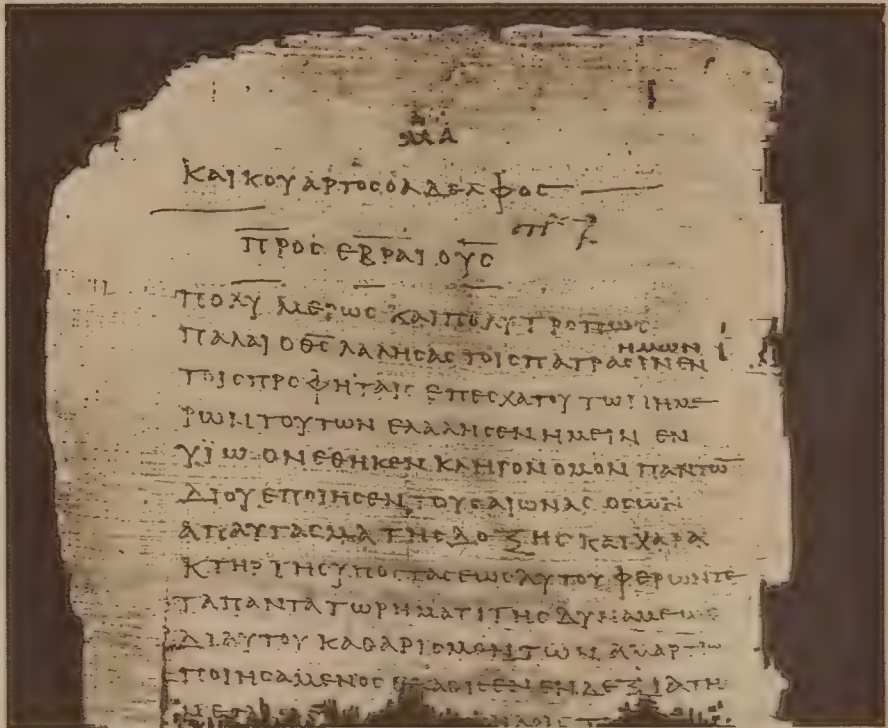
### To keep their record straight . . .

An enormous file room has been constructed to provide adequate space for the data kept on the breeding of the rats.



### Their food is prepared here

And this is only one of the two kitchens used by the special chefs that watch the diet of the scientific rats.



### Third century epistle manuscripts owned by Michigan

**Originals** Dating from the second half of the third century, the University of Michigan has acquired 30 leaves of the original manuscript of the Epistles of Paul. They are reported to be in relatively good condition, and Michigan's Prof. H. A. Sanders has recently published an edited version of the codex.



## MILITARY DEPARTMENT STARTS RIFLE PRACTICE

"The rifle is always loaded," said members of the military department last Friday, when for the first time this year they put that bit of mechanism into the reluctant paws of quaking freshmen, and the outstretched, eager-to-show-off hands of the sophomores. Perhaps the general purpose is to put caution into the boys, but the impetuosity of some members, we're afraid, would necessitate mentioning the fact that the guns are always loaded—and what better target than somebody's head.

We'll stay away from the target range, where Sergeant Connors (. . . a moment, please, till we wave our white flag—the sure-shooting sergeant doesn't like his name in the papers) will begin his usual course in the arts of target shooting, until some later date—much later in fact.

The workout with the rifles on the second of the month consisted of the routine maneuvers—"Attenshun, Shoulderarms, Prezentarms," (people technically inclined call it the Manual of Arms). Rifle practice is beginning unusually early this year. Could the department be having a streak of optimism?

The first- and second-year men have been organized into companies, which will be permanent fixtures until some time in the spring, when an inspection will determine just how much they have learned during the season.

## CYNIC CONTRIBUTORS LISTED IN EACH ISSUE

The list of "Contributors to this Issue" found in every CYNIC is an honor roll of reporters and scrubs. Those who have written their stories and handed them in on time, that is on Saturdays at noon and Wednesdays at 4 p.m., are honored by having their names printed in this list. It is one of the CYNIC's efforts to encourage promptness.

The reason why the CYNIC is sometimes late is not the fault of the news editor or any member of the senior staff. The Free Press has no delivery service, and a taxi is supposed to bring the issue up at 11.30 when it is ready. The taxi, however, errs an hour or two, and consequently the issue is late.

"Colleges are failing miserably in aiding students to apply what they have learned of theory to what they need to learn of experience." Justin Miller, assistant United States attorney general, states an educational theory in the light of his experience.

We wish all you hard-working freshmen and sophomores luck when promotions are listed. It may be harder work, chasing your companies around the field, but—ah—think of spring inspection, when all the little ladies are standing in the sidelines—you'll be separated from the masses, and more easily seen.

## Society Notes

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Margaret Nugent '35 and Lucia Chapman '36 were in town over the week-end. Margaret Nugent, studied in Germany as exchange student last year, and had much of interest to tell her Tri Delt sisters.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Winifred Perry '35 was in town last Sunday. She is living in Montpelier now, where she is doing 4-H Club work.

The Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club met at the chapter house last Wednesday with Miss Mabel Miles and Miss Marjorie Perrin as hostesses. A business meeting followed the covered dish supper, at which the activities for the coming year were planned by the large number present.

The program presented was in charge of Mrs. Edgar Lineken. Shirley Baraw '37 played two piano compositions by MacDowell, "To a Wild Rose," and "To a Water Lily." Marguerite Perkins '38 sang "Tally Ho," and "When You're Away." Thelma Gardner '37 who was chosen by U. V. M. as one of eight girls sent by New England universities to do social service work for a week in Boston last summer told of her experiences.

Twenty-seven Lehigh fraternities have abolished Hell Week.

## REV. LADD TO ADDRESS STUDENTS AT CHAPEL

Rev. Percy C. Ladd of Burlington will address the student body during chapel services Wednesday, October 7. He is a native Vermonter and a graduate of Dartmouth. After studying for the ministry at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, he held a pastorate in Moline, Ill., and later one in Denver, Colo. He then came to Burlington where he has been connected with the College Street Congregational Church for several years.

Having spoken on previous college occasions, Reverend Ladd is well known and liked by many upperclassmen. Everyone is urged to attend chapel and keep up the decided interest shown in the services this fall.

Governor Alf Landon is not the only Kansas male winning renown for his sense of economy.

Take the males at the University of Kansas for example. The men's council there has just issued a firm resolution requesting the girls of the campus to share evenly in the evening's expenses while dating the men. They have even gone so far as to formally request the café owners of the town to issue separate dinner checks for the women.

"Do not have a false sense of chivalry" the University men were advised by the council.

## GERMAN CLUB DEFUNCT UNLESS REORGANIZED

The German department has, as yet, made no plans to organize a German club. There are several reasons for this. The students have shown no interest in such an organization, and to be successful the club would need enthusiastic support. The lack of interest might be due to the fact that a number of other campus activities claim the students' attention and cooperation. Last year the cause was helped considerably by Maria Wiemers, the German exchange student, who organized small conversation groups. This year there is no German student at U. V. M. owing to economic and political conditions in Germany, so that incentive is lacking.

Those who have belonged to German or French clubs know their value to the student. One rapidly becomes more familiar with the spoken language, and with the history, customs and government of the country depending upon the extent of the programs.

If the students show a desire for a German club, the department will be glad to conduct one; but unless they do, there will be none this year.

Of job failures, 65 percent are due to personal peculiarities rather than incompetency, says Dr. Blake Crider of Fenn College.

# Lucky for You

## —It's a Light Smoke!

### A smoke that treats you right!

You who go in for sports . . . and you who don't . . . you both have reason to treat yourselves well . . . to reach for a *light smoke* . . . a Lucky. For a *light smoke* is gentle with you. Easy on you when you inhale. Kind to your throat. And since your Lucky . . . a *light smoke* . . . is made from the choicest center-leaf tobacco, it tastes good, too, even when you smoke all day long. So, for a smoke that treats you right it's wise to reach for a Lucky. And remember, the protection of the famous "Toasting" process is enjoyed only by those who smoke Luckies.

### "SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH!

Over 1760 tons of paper bought so far!

Since the start of Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes" more than 1760 tons of paper have been purchased to print "Sweepstakes" entry cards. Just think of it! That's enough paper to fill about 88 freight cars.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

FRESH AIR—EXERCISE  
—SUNSHINE  
—and a *light smoke!*

You who like to take care of yourselves, but who love life's pleasures, too—there's a cigarette just made for you. A smoke of fine rich-tasting tobacco—but gentle with you, too. A light smoke. A Lucky!

# Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"





## TIME TRIALS HELD FOR CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD

**Steele Most Promising for Union Meet—Jenks and Lawson Clocked Well**

The season's first time trial in cross-country was held last Friday and Saturday by Coach Archie Post. The time on the 3.5-mile course of the hill-and-dalers dispelled any pessimistic feelings upon Coach Post's part. Steele, the freshman cross-country captain of '34, ran the best time. Closely following him were Jenks, Lehrer and Lamson. But the surprising feature of the afternoon trials was that only a minute's time separated the first ten men on the 3.5-mile course. Starbuck, Ripper and Keith have yet to take this time trial. These three veterans are also capable of being right up in the running.

Since the coach can take only eight men to the Union meet on Saturday, a keen fight is expected on the final time trial on Wednesday. A thorough physical examination will be given to the boys on Tuesday. Wednesday should tell a mighty interesting story of our chances with the excellent Union squad.

But if last week's times are any indication of Vermont's true showing in cross-country this fall, no one need worry about the season's laurels. With a bit of luck and no injuries to mar the season, Vermont should win more than its share.

## True Dope

Vermont didn't lose to a good Dartmouth team. They lost to a great Dartmouth team that must be rated as one of the strongest teams in the East. Flashing a bewildering lateral passing attack, they literally pounded a good Vermont team into defeat. I sum up this ball game as a Dartmouth victory in every way except fight. Say, kids, if you weren't proud of that club, you ought to have your heads examined. That Vermont line fought every step of the way, gave everything they had, and a little more. Stars for Vermont, there were plenty of them. Every Vermont man played a good game. I'd like to give credit to Herb Holley, a ball player in every sense of the word and a credit to any team. Jack Bedell and Russ Sunderland, backing up that Vermont line, taking terrific punishment, and still asking for more. Billy Bedford, running that team like it should be run. Bud Budzyna blocking three Dartmouth kicks. I could go on all day naming players who looked good, but I don't need to. You should know it. The highest tribute you can pay any man on that squad is to say he is a Vermont man, and I mean that term "man" in its fullest sense. They knew that by only a miracle could they win. Did they show it? Did you see a backward step taken? I didn't. Those kids deserve all the respect and honor that the student body can give them. Did you see Coach Johnny Sabo alibi-ing after that game? You bet your sweet life you didn't. He's just looking forward to that Colby game, when he won't be putting his swell squad against a squad of forty-five men. Does he plan to beat Colby? Have you seen him produce a losing team yet? Will they win? Maybe. Ross, Lawton, Lipsky and now O'Neil, four regulars out of nine injured. Get back of 'em, kids. Go down and see them practice. Show them you're interested. Will they come through for you? And how! After the Dartmouth game I heard so many knocking the Catamount that it sort of got me; so here's my version of it. Knock. Knock. Who's there? Catamount. Catamount who? Catamount to much without your boosting.

## COUZEN'S LIST STARTS FOR FRESHMAN CLASS

**List Given for Determination of Students' Athletic Ability—To be Under Direction of Physical Education Department**

This year, as in past years, the physical education department is giving the Couzens test to the incoming freshman class. The test was devised by F. W. Couzens in a work of his called "The Measurement of General Athletic Ability of College Men." This test to determine the general athletic ability of a man is comprised of seven events. The following are the events:

1. Base ball throw (for distance).
2. Football punt (for distance).
3. Standing broad jump.
4. Long dive (a tumbling stunt consisting of a dive and a forward roll).
5. Dodge run (running around scientifically placed chairs on a designated route).
6. 440-yard run.
7. Dips on parallel bars.

The results of these athletic aptitude tests are grouped into five classifications: superior (421 or over), above average (374-420), average (327-373), below average (280-326), inferior (279 and below).

Last year the tests were given to freshmen and sophomores with the following results:

	1938	1939
Superior .....	5	3
Above average .....	24	21
Average .....	28	36
Below average .....	33	50
Inferior .....	23	51
	113	161

The range of scores in the tests given to last year's freshmen was 342.8, with a high score of 444.4 and a low score of 101.6. The class average of the present sophomore class was 304.7.

Judging from the results obtained in tests given this year, all indications seem to point to a considerably higher average among the freshmen this year than in the past. In former years, men who have had previous athletic experience either in high schools or preparatory schools have repeatedly scored higher averages than those with no experience before entering college. Without doubt, this same trend will hold true this year.

## GOLF TOURNEY ENTERS SEMI-FINALS THIS WEEK

All four doubles having been played, the semi-finals of the golf tourney begin this week at the Burlington Country Club. The finals are to be played October 8.

In the first double E. G. McNiff '40 lost to J. Woodruff M. '38 three up. W. S. Thompson '39, with B. Bacon '39 close on his heels, won one up. Noyes also in the first round won easily from P. Pond '37 five and four. Bringing the preliminaries to a close, R. Kinney '40 won from Bailey '40 four and three.

The semi-finals bring two doubles to the front to tee off for the winners to play in the finals. The doubles for the semi-finals are: Kinney vs. Thompson and Woodruff vs. Noyes.

### FOUND

**A man's topcoat at Dartmouth football game. Owner may have same by phoning Jack Wool, 3368.**

**Important meeting of entire sports department Wednesday at 4.00 p.m. in the Cynic office. Every member is urged to be present.**  
I. A. Lehrer, Sports Editor.

University of Toronto students like "slinky" girls best.

## CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Dartmouth 56, Vermont 0. Although the score indicates a one-sided victory, we are inclined to still give some credit to Vermont. The *New York Herald-Tribune* stated that Vermont's modified Notre Dame shift never looked ragged and it still had precision and poise at the end although it (Vermont) could not gain a single first down. That just about sums it up. We were a bit out of our class and clearly up against a better and more experienced team. It was great watching Ray, Hanrahan, Hollingsworth and Williams in action and feel that they should have a great season. Incidentally, Mutt Ray is playing under a severe handicap this year, having gone under the knife for a cyst which has failed to heal fully.

Little Warren King, who by the way is a cousin to our own Margaret Spencer, thrilled his cousin and the other fans by making two touchdowns, one on a 29-yard run, the other coming in the second half on a 67-yard run.

The Big Green's double and triple lateral passing was completely baffling to the Cats and the fact that Dartmouth worked it with such precision and timing gave the crowd a thrill.

Co-captains Ross and Lawton accompanied their team to Hanover but were ably only to give them spiritual help, due to the fact that they are both hopping around with a cane. We feel that their presence in the lineup would have made some difference in the one-sided score. Jack Bedell acted as captain on the field of play.

Middlebury took Colby by one touchdown, which was gained by a blocked punt in the first period. Both teams played a good strong game defensively, but neither had a strong defense.

The Vermont team was treated royally by one of Dartmouth's honor societies. They tended to every detail and tried to make our visit as convenient as possible.

We wish to welcome Miss Margaret Spenser and Miss Betty Myers to our sports department. This is a new venture for the fairer sex, but we are sure they will add a great deal of life and give us various interviews and features that have been lacking.

We have been asked to call particular attention to the fact of the abuse of the golf course at the Burlington Country Club by the students of the University. Students have failed to abide by the rules of the club and have committed such offenses as cutting across greens, failing to replace turf, and two students using the same ticket. The country club has been good enough to offer us the use of their course and it seems that we could at least be good enough to abide by the regulations and aid in keeping the course in good condition. If these various abuses continue, our privileges will be taken away.

Why don't you fellows get your tennis match played off so the tournament can progress. The courts will not be in condition to play very much longer and all entrants are urged to play their match on schedule.

Steele led the pack of harriers home in the time trial last week with a comparatively good time for early season work. The rest of the team were all bunched within a minute of the leader, which illustrates a good teamwork combination.

Even standards of admission to medical schools are urged by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford.

## Dartmouth's Laterals Subdue Vermont 56-0

**Bewildering Attack Carries Indians to Impressive Triumphs—Catamounts Maintain Courage and Poise Under Ordeal**

Dartmouth 56, Vermont 0. The score is quite representative of the amazing lateral attack the Indians unleashed in their overwhelming victory last Saturday. The Big Green backs spent the afternoon perfecting a very impressive criss-cross pass attack that would be an advantage to any professional basketball team. The ball carrier may have been tackled, but it was very seldom that the Catamounts could stop a play until they had tackled about three ball carriers, and there was never any hint as to whom it might be—a guard, tackle, end, or back. The whole performance was something new in Dartmouth football and despite the fact that the Indians may not be able to function so easily against stronger opponents, this new open style of football will undoubtedly be very effective in carrying the Big Green to football heights.

Vermont was in there with its customary stubborn fight and the squad took the beating in a manner that reaped lines of praise from all. Completely outplayed, outweighed, and outnumbered, the spunky Catamounts stuck to their guns the whole afternoon and never once did they lose their poise or precision. Bewildered by the excessive use of this open style of football, the Green and Gold gridsters vainly fought to stem the Green tide and they were still digging in at the final whistle.

Dartmouth started the fireworks on the very first play of the game when Hollingsworth came through right tackle, broke away for about twenty yards and just as he was about to be stopped by Bedford he flipped a lateral to Handrahan. The Indian fullback continued the remaining thirty-two yards for a touchdown. A while later Hollingsworth flipped a short pass to Conti who broke away from a would-be tackler to lateral to Whitaker for a 32-yard gain. Conti then circled the end for a few yards to account for the second score. W. King, a Hanover speed demon, made the next touchdown on a 29-yard end run behind spectacular interference.

In the second quarter another lateral play after Gates had broken away for a 55-yard run and flipped the pigskin to Clark resulted in an aggregate 85-yard gain for a score. A triple lateral play added still another touchdown and a pass from MacLeod to Clark, meant six more points for the Indians. The score at the half was 40-0.

Dartmouth's second, third, and fourth teams were on the field most of the second half. W. King outran the Vermont secondaries in the middle of the third period to count after a 67-yard sprint around the left flank. Early in the last quarter Harrison, kicked a field goal for the Green from the 12-yard stripe. Just before the game was concluded Cottone finished off a Dartmouth drive by scoring from the five-yard line. Final tally, Dartmouth 56, Vermont 0.

One of the outstanding defensive performances of the contest was Bill Bedford's fine tackle of Christiansen when the latter had nearly gotten loose after returning a kick. Bedford was knocked out on the play and received a big hand from the Dartmouth stands as he left the field. Budzyna held his own all afternoon and managed to break through twice to block attempted punts. Plumb, only a sophomore, stood up well under the fire as did Whitcomb and Husing. Bedell and Sunderland proved their mettle in some good defensive acts.

## FROSH ELEVEN UNDERGO STRENUOUS SCRIMMAGE

**Kittens Fast Rounding Into Shape for Opening Game With Norwich Frosh, October 16**

Preparing for its opening game with Norwich on the sixteenth of this month, the frosh team had its first scrimmage of the year last Friday.

Breaking away, for the first time, from the dull routine of conditioning the team, Coach Crehan sent the frosh through a hard and tiring scrimmage, that lasted for nearly two hours. The results clearly showed that the 1940 frosh team will be heavier and faster than last year's team.

The frosh first team, being the ball on its own 20-yard line, marched through the scrub defense as if it were made of paper. Scoring no less than eight times, all the scores coming by way of running plays. The outstanding star of the afternoon was Kimball, who galloped through the scrubs for gains of twenty and thirty yards at a time, including one touchdown run of about fifty yards.

With about a week and a half before its first game, the frosh are due for many more hard afternoons. By the sixteenth of October the team will be all set to give Norwich a hard tussle.

**All members of the Bluestockings Literary Society are cordially invited to be present at a meeting in the Kappa Alpha Theta House, October 8, at four o'clock.**  
BETSY GALLUP, President.

The line-ups:

DARTMOUTH		VERMONT
Merrill	l.e.	Plumb
Camerer	l.t.	Whitcomb
Williams	l.g.	Husing
Ray	c.	Bedell
Cole	r.g.	Holley
Bennett	r.t.	McInerney
Davis	r.e.	Budzyna
Whitaker	q.b.	Bedford
Hollingsworth	l.h.	O'Neil
Conti	r.h.	Levine
Handrahan	f.b.	Sunderland

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	T
Dartmouth .....	19	21	7	9	56
Vermont .....	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Handrahan, Conti, Clark 2, Cottone, King 2, MacLeod: Points after touchdown—Ray, Christiansen 4. Field goals—Harrison.

### SUBSTITUTES

Dartmouth—Ends: Parks, F. Davis, Pyrtke, McGrath. Tackles: Taylor, Wayman, Schildgen, Schrage. Guards: Duckworth, Smith, Francis, Bly, McCray, Zitrides, Wakelin. Centers: Mudge, Gibson, Frick. Backs: Gates, Lynch, Nopper, W. King, Clark, Cottone, MacLeod, Pratt, Viens, Kiernan, Christiansen, Allen, Harrison.

Vermont—Ends: MacMillan, Litsky, Howe, Carpenter. Tackles: Howard, Farrell, Stone, Prierr. Guards: Trotter, M. King, Farrell. Center: Husing. Backs: Cannon, Mamos, Berry, Wheeler, Sunderland, Jones, Wolinsky.

Referee—J. E. Barry, Bowdoin. Umpire—C. F. McCormick, Drake. Linesman—Stan Keck, Princeton. Field judge—E. E. Allen, Springfield.



## TWO NEW COURSES OFFERED IN MUSIC

Two new courses of study are being offered to musical education students at the Music Building this year. Under the expert tutorage of Miss Marston, a small group is now engaged in inaugurating the new series into the regular music curricula. Miss Marston states that these courses are available to all students who have previously had the proper training. Thus, they are not specifically reserved to those who are pursuing the study of supervisor of music education.

Music 10 emphasizes practice teaching in elementary school music methods. Music 11 offers a course of study in practice teaching of junior and high school music methods. Both of these three-hour courses require a background of both Music 1 and 8; unless the student has been exempt from the latter course by examination.

Due to the absence of the announcements of the two new courses in the college catalogue, the groups attending these classes are comparatively small. However, Miss Marston and the Music Department hope for a tangible increase in the size of these classes in future years.

As a result of tryouts on Friday, October 2, 1936, Helen Maeck has been chosen to accompany the Women's Glee Club during the ensuing semester. The duties of second accompanist of the Men's Glee Club have been assigned to Adam Knieste.

Professor Bennett wishes to announce that the rehearsal days for several musical organizations have been slightly shifted. The Women's Glee Club will rehearse on Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. The University Orchestra will now hold its rehearsals on Thursday of each week from 8 to 9 p.m.

## Women In Sports

### BOATRIDE

Weather made to order, grand boat and a swell time had by all. That in short is the story of Saturday's boatripe across Lake Champlain. With a turn out of 101 girls, each with a "2" by "4" lunchbox, the boat steamed out of the dock at three o'clock and ye century of landlubbers browsed around, looking over the crew, decks and hold. That is, some tried to explore the hold until, as per usual, the first mate, or what have you, came up with a "Hold on there, you're not allowed down there." And someone's always taking the joy out of life just as the co-ed gets her curiosity in play. News has been received that the crew is feeling a little off keel today. Its been reported that a so-called harmonization of moans was the cause thereof. Had we choir members aboard? On the other side all enjoyed a short hike and the opening of the surprise packages—"Oh, yum, I've got two packages of pickles!" "Hey, you, I haven't any"—and so on. until six o'clock found all safely back on board. All? That is, all but two who sauntered leisurely in a while later, totally unperturbed at the worries of some of their friends had had for them.

On the return trip, Dame Rumor says that a certain popular house director favored the crowd with a dance. Swing-time was it, Mother Hand? Seven o'clock and lake-faring lassies were back all set to hear the Montpelier Bandoliers and brave the stag lines at the Razz Dazz.

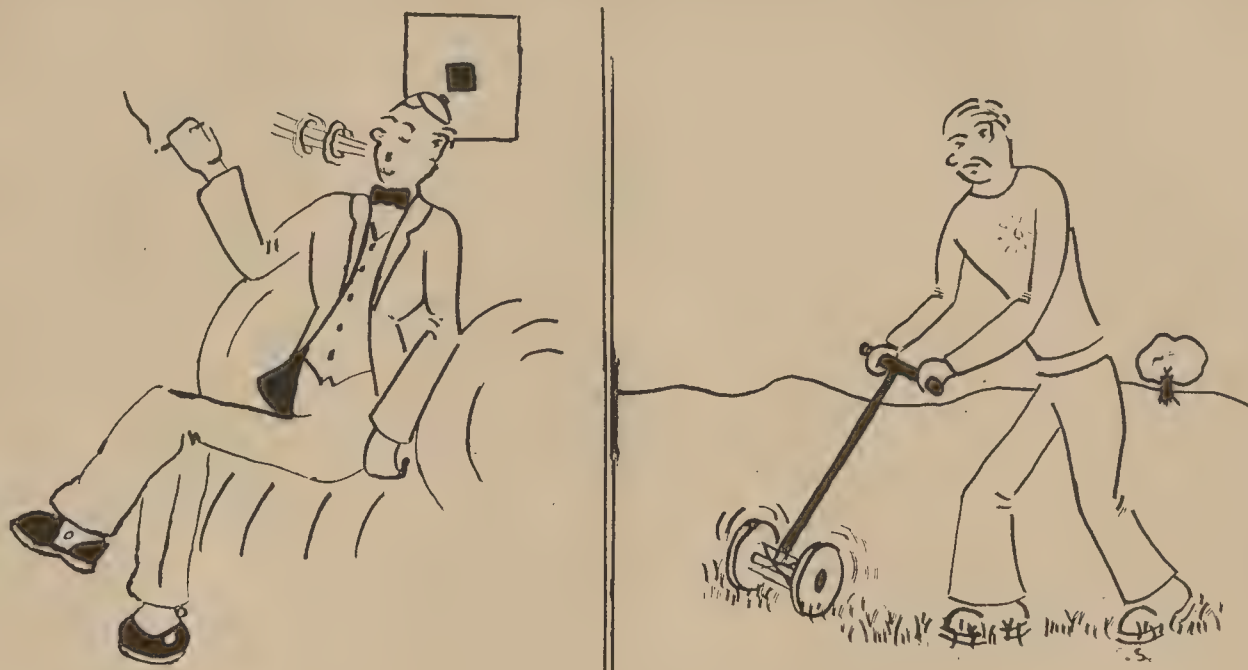
### ELECTIONS

The results of the elections last week to replace Marion Hill and Fran Bayley on the W. A. A. Council are as follows: Vice-president, Dot Akers. Corresponding secretary, Lucy Buttles.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Although male students are markedly superior to co-eds in knowledge of the world's affairs gained through newspaper reading, they still favor the sports section and the comic strips, to judge from results of a test given at St. Petersburg Junior College.

With a score of 60 set as "good," those taking the test averaged 41.5. The president of the International Relations Club, in his test, named Hamilton Fish, Jr. and Robert M. LaFollette as the diplomats who proposed the Anglo-French plan for settling the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.



During Rushing

After Rushing

## Sports Casts

It was not a difficult situation to describe. Dartmouth, a squad of over forty-five rugged individuals, one just about as competent as the other. Vermont, an outfit of about thirty members of various sizes and weights, of which only a few could be classed as capable in a contest against a major team. The final score of 56 to 0 is only further evidence that we ought to stay in our own back yard. True enough, every single member of the Catamount eleven gave his every bit and fought with the usual fine display of courage and determination. But the odds were against them at every corner and the punishment a tough one to absorb. And why is it necessary for any team to forego such a terrific handicap, accept the physical beating, and suffer complete humiliation. It's just the old story of our organized intercollegiate athletics that makes such a contest necessary for various financial reasons, much against the will of the school officials, the student body, and the general public. I could go into a further discussion and analyze the whole situation, but it is a distasteful subject and the less said the better. There are reliable reports that U. V. M. will not play Dartmouth next year. It is too bad the tradition must be broken, but this is indeed a step forward into the realms of good reasoning and fair play. It is a progressive movement away from the corrupted elements of intercollegiate activities to a far more beneficial and advantageous aspect of interschool relations.

\* \* \*

Next week Vermont will travel again, this time to Waterville, Me., to oppose Colby. The Maine team has met with two reverses thus far, one at the hands of Providence by the score of 27 to 0, and their most recent defeat by Middlebury, 6 to 0. The Panthers, for the second successive week, blocked a punt to win their game. Seixas, the Middlebury tackle, broke through the Colby line to block the punt and then fall on the loose ball in the Colby end zone . . . Union was shellacked 26 to 0 by a Hobart team that held Amherst to a scoreless tie last week. The Schenectady aggregation was completely outclassed and fell before the powerful Hobart offensive . . . New Hampshire kicked a field goal to nose out Bates 9 to 6. The Durham eleven found their opponents displaying a stubborn defense that checked the New Hampshire drive throughout the entire game and forced them to resort to a field goal to eke out a win . . . Amherst bowed to a truly superior Harvard football squad 38 to 6. The Crimson were just too fast and clever for Lord Jeffries' men and a certain halfback named Roberts scored three touchdowns to capture individual honors . . . Trinity displayed promising power as they subdued Hamilton College 27 to 0. Kobrosky and O'Malley, two of last year's stars, carried most of Trinity's offensive burdens and were most effective in their scoring efforts.

\* \* \*

Among the other major games of the week-end, Ohio State's impressive victory over New York University 60 to 0. The Buckeyes rank as one of nation's leading teams and their contest with Pitt this Saturday will attract the attention of all football enthusiasts . . . Yale put a damper on Cornell's gridiron prospects as the Bulldog backs passed their way over the heads of the Ithacan sophomores to a convincing 23 to 0 victory . . . Princeton displayed an amazing open attack that ran circles around Williams for a 27 to 7 win. The Tigers won their eleventh straight gridiron contest and are once more claiming national recognition . . . On the west coast Stanford suffered its second defeat thus far as Washington State set them back 14 to 13.

## One Star Reporter Interviews Dartmouth Team Informally

Did you ever try to interview a football team? Hello, sucker—just try to get information from the Dartmouth lads—but don't meet Trainer Bevan.

Somehow it seemed a good idea to see the boys at supper—"Ma" Smalley's, Maple Street—but better men (?) than I have failed to crash training table—no go—tell you secret though—made a date to get the dope—true dope—from a mighty outstanding member—no names mentioned.

It seems that these Dartmouth men are a shy, modest lot—they hate to be quoted—hate publicity—a quiet bunch. So—with no names mentioned—I'll pass along what I heard.

Vermont gave them the first real goal-line resistance they've had—that boy Bedell—can he tackle! Norwich put up a fight, but Vermont showed what fellows with guts can do—speaking of guts—did

you notice that Bedford man—anyone who tries to stop Herb Christiansen is either crazy or has Nerve—another thing they want to know, how . . . can Budzyna get so many places, block kicks, punts and recover fumbles—Russ Sunderland and Mister Husing were other names they mentioned—and they played a hard game—nice going, fellas—and, oh,—Dartmouth missed two of our outstanding players—Co-captains Ross and Lawton, tough break—you two.

Come on out and cheer, peoples—general consensus of opinion around the wigwam, the campus and other joints was, that in spite of the scores, our Catamounts put up a stiffer fight than Norwich did—the whole team played a grand game—OK—keep it up U. V. M.—we're going places.

## TRADITIONAL OUTING ON MT. MANSFIELD TO BE OCTOBER 10

October 10 is Mountain Day! On that notable occasion the lads and lassies of Vermont will troop to the top of Mansfield and impress the natives. It really is loads of fun—and does remove a few pounds from plump figures. The plan is to have different groups start out over various trails. The Halfway House to the hotel for novices, and other trails of graded difficulty for our sturdy mountaineers. The view from the top is absolutely superb and autumn colorings ought to be at their height. Here is a fine chance for you doubting Thomases to climb with the Outing Club and convince yourselves that it is tops. Moreover, freshmen will have a chance to meet lots of upperclassmen and *vice versa*.

If your family has picked that day to visit you have, them drive up the motor road and meet you at the hotel. Then they'll have an opportunity to see Vermont fall at its height and you'll still have the fun of climbing.

The more people out for this affair—the more fun. Get all your friends and be at the gym at nine o'clock Saturday morning. The dorms will put up lunches for their inmates and you can always buy sandwiches at Rands and the Coffee Corner.

Do dress for climbing—no high heels and take a heavy sweater for the summit. See you there.

## DORMITORY PRESIDENTS CHOSEN FOR THIS YEAR

Dormitory government at the University of Vermont is representative, so far as the women are concerned. They elect their own house president, and a representative from each class of which there are members in the house. These officers, together with a house fellow appointed by the dean of women for excellence in some line, form the house committee which makes rules and executes them. In some cases of broken rules, the house committee attends to the discipline; in others, the offenders are referred to the Student Union Council of the University.

Elections were recently held and the various houses chose their committees. Mildred Rockwood of Bennington is both president and house fellow of Redstone dormitory; Charlotte Perkins, Bridge-water Corners, is president of Robinson and Patricia Stanley, Enosburg Falls, its house fellow; Ruth Bronson, New Haven, Conn., is president of Slade and Eluned Roberts, Fair Haven, its house fellow. Lois Gould of McIndoe Falls is president of Grassmount and Shirley Baraw of Lyndonville its house fellow; Marie Catania, Garfield, N. J., is president of Campus House and Katherine Babbitt, Hartford, Conn., house fellow. Anne Stiles, Springfield, is president of Sanders Hall.

### TO THE CLASS OF 1939

There will be a very important meeting of the sophomore class Monday, October 12, at 4.00 o'clock in 27 Science Hall. Every sophomore is urged to be present.

J. T. Prior, Pres.

## FRATERNITY RUSHING CONCLUDES THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

hold any communication whatsoever with freshmen or new students.

8. At 4.00 p.m. on Thursday, October 8, the members of the Council shall meet and bring all their invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes, said meeting to be held in the room in the Old Mill designated by the President of the Council. Within each envelope shall be only the printed form of the invitation properly filled out and an unsealed envelope with the name of the inviting fraternity upon it. The invitations shall then be delivered by the respective representatives of the different fraternities in Council assembled to the freshmen and new students presenting themselves before said Council. In a room adjoining the council room each freshman or new student shall fill out the blanks "I accept" or "I do not accept your invitation to membership," or "undecided" and shall then put each invitation in the envelope addressed to the inviting fraternity and return the same to the council room.

On the day of pledging, when the invitations are being given out, fraternity men will remain in their houses.

Every invitation shall be in writing and upon printed forms furnished by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Council; invitations not accepted shall be returned.

9. Bids for any freshman or new student who fails to be present to receive his bids in the above manner shall be delivered to the faculty advisor, who, accompanied by an officer of the Council, shall deliver said bids personally to the absentees. The neutral periods for said absentees shall be extended until such time as the bids are delivered to the absentee and returned to the faculty advisor. In no case shall this neutral period end before 6.00 p.m. of pledging day.

10. No fraternity may pledge a man who has previously been pledged to another fraternity until seven months have elapsed from the date of previous pledging unless the pledge is rescinded by the pledging fraternity prior to the expiration of the seven-month interval.

Any fraternity directly concerned with a person who is pledged at another college, but before being initiated, transfers to Vermont, must ratify or disclaim such pledge within ten days after the arrival of said pledgee. The fraternity may ratify or disclaim such pledge by reporting same to the Council's faculty advisor.

11. All pledges shall wear buttons, unless pledging shall be declared irregular by the Faculty Council; they shall be strictly honored by all fraternities. It is herewith expressly ruled that the Faculty Council alone shall have the power to declare a pledge irregular or unlawful.

12. Penalties for the infraction of rushing rules will be administered by a Faculty Council, composed of five members of the faculty who are members of fraternities which do not have chapters here.

In dealing with a violation the Faculty Council shall sit as a court with the offending fraternity as defendant and the President of the Faculty Council as a presiding judge. All the evidence shall be presented to the court by both defending and prosecuting fraternities, and then a decision will be made by the court alone in secret session. A majority vote of the court will convict.

### NEW SHIRTS

Tab, Duke of Kent, or Trubenized Collars—in Plaids, Stripes or Checks—Also Plain Mellow Tones.

All at Popular Prices

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## OUTING CLUB COUNCIL MAKES NEW PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

The trips are run as informally as possible, since we believe that the college student has passed the Boy Scout-Camp-fire Girl age. Half of the pleasure of hiking comes from being able to meander along the trails at one's own pace, but there must be some semblance of organization on a hike where everyone isn't a trampler and woodsman of long experience.

A few words about how the club is run, and why it is thus organized would not be amiss at this time. Every activity of the club is directed by the club council, which elects its own members from the club membership at large, and elects the officers who are the officers of the club. This may appear high-handed, but all attempts in the past to have the club govern its own affairs have failed. We, as well as every other college in the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, have found that a small body of active members is required to run the club successfully. The council is constantly looking for club members who will be good for heads of activities in the future, since the perpetuation of the club is its greatest task. Twice before in the history of the University outing clubs have been formed, only to die out when their prime movers left college. The present club must be formed upon such a basis that this cannot happen again. The danger is always imminent, and the responsibility for its prevention lies with the underclassmen.

It is much more fun to hike with a small group than with forty other people.

It was resolved two years ago that when numbers justified it, trips would be split, and two gangs go to two different places. Transportation difficulties make this hard to accomplish, and on the Camel's Hump trip we thought it best to keep the gang on the single hike, since all who signed up were anticipating the climb up the Hump. After this perhaps two trips will be posted, leaving it up to the individuals to choose their hike.

There is a great deal to do in the Outing Club. Volunteer labor is greatly needed for work on the cabin. People are needed to lead trips. Interest and activity will be rewarded with responsibility and opportunity for work and membership in the council.

Last Sunday nine from the Outing Club went to Dartmouth for a joint hike with some of the cabin and trail men on Mount Mooselauke, first seeing the Dartmouth game, and then traveling to Glencliff, below the mountain, for the night. Another group of six went to Brownell Mountain on Sunday, and began work on the cabin, digging corner pier holes and collecting rocks for the underpinning. Much more could have been done if more help had been forthcoming. Next Sunday work will be continued on the foundation.

**Attention! Ghosts, mystery, fun, merriment and all the fixings. Come to the Tri Delta house Thursday evening, October 29, from 5.30 to 8.30 for a progressive Halloween supper. Everyone welcome, and that means you! Price, 35c.**

### IMPORTANT

A meeting of LeCercle Francais will be held Thursday at 1.30 in 23 South College. Elections of officers.

## PRELIMINARY ROUNDS HELD IN TOURNAMENT

The fall tennis tournament got off to a slow start, but is now progressing fairly rapidly. Approximately half of the first round matches have been played. All players are urged to complete their preliminary matches before Wednesday, October 7, or be automatically eliminated from the tournament.

Results to date:

P. Rand defeated O. LaRiviere, 6-1, 6-0.  
J. Wysolmerski defeated D. Ripper, 6-1, 6-3.  
S. Pease defeated C. Derwin, 6-1, 7-5.  
L. Simpson defeated R. Johnstone, 7-5, 5-7, 6-0.  
B. Frank defeated H. Westover, 6-2, 6-0.  
R. Crosby defeated I. J. Chase, 6-1, 6-0.  
M. Turner defeated E. Jacobson, 10-8, 9-7.  
P. Stover defeated C. Brownell, 6-1, 6-2.  
E. Nicholson defeated A. Clark, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

"It indicates that our student body is extremely broad-minded and does not believe in the effectiveness of mob demonstration." Maj. W. R. Graham, Montana State R. O. T. C. head, explains why R. O. T. C. attendance rose 40 percent above normal on April 22.

**Abraham's**  
**CUT RATE**

DRUGS—COSMETICS—CIGARS  
PRESCRIPTIONS

Burlington

Vermont

## BANQUET HELD OCTOBER 3 FOR MEMBERS OF FACULTY

On Saturday, October 3, the Faculty Club of the University held its annual banquet at the Hotel Van Ness. One hundred thirty-nine of the faculty attended among them President Bailey.

Professor Holmes is this year's president of the Faculty Club. The banquet was promulgated five or six years ago when Prof. Bennett Douglas was president, in order to acquaint the new mem-

"It is encouraging that so many people are dying of cancer." Yale's Dr. Howard W. Gaggard goes on to prove that present cancer mortality rates prove that the young no longer succumb to the dread malady, that the end of the fight against it is in sight.

bers with the old and vice versa. It is a social gathering looked forward to and appreciated, because it definitely accomplishes its purpose.

One of its most striking features was that there were no speeches. After the banquet there were dancing and games.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1936

NUMBER 6

## JUNIORS AND GROUPS TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED FOR 1938 YEAR BOOK

Junior Questionnaires Will Be  
Handed Out When Pictures  
Are Taken

FEE OF \$2 REQUIRED  
AT TIME OF SITTING

Important That All Appointments  
Should Be Promptly Kept—Re-  
maining Groups to Be Photo-  
graphed in February

The appointments for the Junior pictures are now completed. The list is published below as a reminder. The Vermonters' Club House is the place, starting Monday, October 12, and continuing through October 17. The \$2 sitting fee must be paid at the time of the appointment, and this \$2 will be counted toward the order of any pictures. It is essential to be prompt in order to avoid upsetting the schedule which is very full this year.

Portraits will be taken from 8.30 until 12.00 and from 1.00 until 5.30 during the day. Groups will be photographed from 7.00 until 9.30 in the evening. Please try to keep your appointments especially punctual for the large groups.

The junior questionnaires for help in writing grinds will be on a table near the door in the Vermonters' Club House. Please do not fail to take one and fill it out. A box in the Book Store will receive them.

Boys should wear suits and neckties and the girls will have the usual formal drape.

The list of appointments is as follows:

### INDIVIDUALS

#### Monday Afternoon, October 12

- 1.00 Herbert Martel.
- 1.10 Jimmy McFarland, 3080.
- 1.20 Bud Spaulding, 1955.
- 1.30 Maxine Harvey, 3675.
- 1.40 Kathryn Kellett, 3675.
- 1.50 Cuyler Van Dyck.
- 2.00 Robert Tozer.
- 2.10 V. C. Juskiewicz, 2545.
- 2.20 Emmet Mills.
- 2.30 Florence Shufflebeam, 3272.
- 2.40 Rosetta Squires.
- 2.50 Bertha Hewitt, Allen House.
- 3.00 Kate Tupper.
- 3.10 Janet Lanou.
- 3.20 Phyllis Craig.
- 3.30 Jean Cunningham.
- 3.40 Laura Giddings.
- 3.50 Elizabeth Martin, 3332.
- 4.00 Gretta Rowe.
- 4.10 Beverly Nute.
- 4.20 Frances E. Mackie.
- 4.30 Eloise McLeod.
- 4.40 Marian Brown, 4165.
- 4.50 Polly Chamberlain.
- 5.00 Margaret Corliss.
- 5.10 Marguerite Harvey, 2369.
- 5.20 Catherine B. Newcomb.

#### Tuesday Morning, October 13

- 8.30 Bonnie Matthews.
- 8.40 Helen Taylor, 3681.
- 8.50 Ethel Stroh.
- 9.00 Maolyn Osgood, 3198-W.
- 9.10 Marjorie Horton, 3332.
- 9.20 Lyrace Flower, 2959.
- 9.30 Esther Moore.
- 9.40 R. O. Sunderland, 869.
- 9.50 Roger Whitcomb, 999.
- 10.00 T. P. Budzyna, 869.
- 10.10 John Sutor, 2545.
- 10.20 W. B. Farnham, 1139-M.
- 10.30 Edward Bingham.
- 10.40 Doris Goldman, 2157-W.
- 10.50 L. A. Schine, 2231-M.
- 11.00 D. H. Howe, 2545.
- 11.10 Naomi Fickett.
- 11.20 Lucille Greenfield, 2114.
- 11.30 John Kennedy.
- 11.40 Pauline Hunt.
- 11.50 N. Benoit, 3205.

#### Tuesday Afternoon, October 13

- 1.00 Hazel Enders, 3779.
- 1.10 Dorothy Chittenden, 754-11.
- 1.20 Raymond Snow, 1432-M.

(Continued on page 2)

## MUSEUM SHOWS PICTURES FROM OWN COLLECTION

Watch Collection Is Among  
Other Exhibits Now  
Being Displayed

An exhibit of pictures owned by the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont is now being shown in the museum art gallery. Included in those on display are pictures from the Park Art Gallery which was located in the old museum at the University. There are also several loaned by the Elsie Brown estate; two loaned by the Sternbergh family; a water color loaned by Frank Griffin of Burlington and Stowe; and a number presented to the museum by Mr. H. E. Schnakenberg of Manchester and New York City.

The Park Art Gallery was first mentioned in University of Vermont catalogues about 1874. It is not mentioned after 1903. In the catalogue descriptions of it, a statement appeared to the effect that "It is the design of the trustees of the art gallery to gather into a small but choice collection such works of art, paintings, engravings . . . as will serve to illustrate the history and principles of both ancient and modern art. The nucleus of such a collection has already been secured. Contributions are solicited from the friends of the University." Pres. M. H. Buckham, Prof. H. A. P. Torrey and Hon. G. G. Benedict were some of the trustees of the art gallery as named in the catalogues describing it.

The paintings loaned by the Elsie Brown estate are new to the public, not having been previously shown. They are works of the Victorian period.

Two pictures, "Winter Scene" and "Autumn Scene" by Otto Koeniger, a protégé of Mr. and Mrs. Sternbergh, are also included in the showing. Mr. Koeniger has done a number of cover illustrations for the *Literary Digest*, and has received considerable recognition for this and other work.

In the collection given by Mr. Schnakenberg are a block print by Rockwell Kent; a water color by John Dos Passos; an etching by Timothy Cole; and water colors by Joseph Meert and L. H. Towseley. A collection of watches, twenty-nine in number, some of which date back to the beginning of the eighteenth century, has been given to the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont. The watches were collected by Mrs. William Seward Webb of Shelburne and New York over a period of many years, beginning with her girlhood. They were purchased or received as gifts by Mrs. Webb in many of the capitals of Europe, and they represent to a considerable extent the history of watch making.

They are notable, says Dr. H. F. Perkins, director of the museum, for the beauty of their ornamentation as well as for their interest to the student of watch-making history.

## A. S. M. E. WILL INSPECT MANUFACTURING PLANTS

Inspection trips to local manufacturing plants are to be one of the features of the year's program planned by the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers of the University of Vermont at their first meeting of the school year. Other activities will be motion pictures on subjects in the field of mechanical engineering, talks by prominent engineers, and talks by members of the organization on subjects of interest in mechanical engineering. Starting this projected series of weekly meetings, E. R. Whipple of Montpelier recently spoke on "Diesel Engines," illustrating his subject with lantern slides.

Officers of the A. S. M. E. for this year, just elected, are F. H. Truax of Franklin, chairman; A. S. Hall, Jr., Greensboro, vice-chairman; and D. H. Tetzlaff, Burlington, secretary-treasurer. Prof. E. L. Sussdorff of the mechanical engineering department is the faculty advisor.

## MORTAR BOARD SPONSORS TUTORIAL BUREAU AGAIN

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, is sponsoring a tutorial bureau this year for women of the University who desire help in their studies and who feel that they are unable to spend the money for tutoring. At present twenty-four girls have signified that they desire to work as tutors, and they will be paid twenty-five cents an hour by Mortar Board for their services. Shirley Baraw '37, of Lyndonville, is in charge of the tutorial service.

Instruction has been offered in a variety of courses including, French, Latin, German, English, mathematics, zoology, history, psychology, botany, Spanish, and secretarial subjects.

## DO YOU REMEMBER MOUNTAIN DAY?

Mountain day! What freshman has not heard of mountain day featuring a brisk climb with all the new pals; what upper-classman does not remember former mountain days and the fun of hitting the trail with all the old pals (or at least remember hearing it raved about). The day is upon us. Tomorrow, weather permitting, all hardy and ambitious U. V. M. students will meet at the Gym at nine o'clock in differing sports outfits, lunch under arm, to trek up Mansfield. They will set out in groups on trails of varying difficulty, some to be driven to Halfway House to continue up from there. The effort may have to be stupendous, but it will be worth it. The view of all the surrounding countryside, the lake, the city, the trees for miles around in their gayest colors is really something to write home about. Those who live in dorms will have lunches packed for them and others can easily have them put up at Rand's or the Coffee Corner. The cost will not exceed seventy-five cents, the price of the ride.

We should and can make this a big event of the college year. Mt. Mansfield is one of the outstanding attractions of U. V. M., and we ought to take advantage of this chance to know more about it.

On October 10, 1925, the third annual Mountain Day was observed. "As many of the student body as care to go are given the opportunity to climb to the top of Mount Mansfield, Vermont's Greater Campus." The trucks leave the campus at 6.30 a.m. and the party will go directly to Underhill where the climb begins. The Mount Mansfield Hotel will be open for the occasion." On this particular trip there was a huge snowstorm, in blizzard form—but nevertheless a good sized crowd reached the summit and partook of the warmth of the Mount Mansfield Hotel.

October 10th '30 saw two hundred hikers from U. V. M. invade Mount Mansfield trails. "Coffee was served free at the Hotel Mansfield and Taft Lodge, where the hikers ate their picnic lunches." The atmosphere was clear, the sky was cloudless, the weather was warm and nature was at the peak of her autumnal beauty. This hike was sponsored by the Vermont Christian Association and its great success led to a request for Mountain Day as an annual part of the V. C. A. program.

The Outing Club expects hardier hikers so there will be no free coffee, but the weather, the view and the spirit of friendliness will exceed all other years. The larger the turn-out the better the fun. See you climbing—Heil!

### TO THE CLASS OF 1939

There will be a very important meeting of the sophomore class Monday, October 12, at 4.00 o'clock in 27 Science Hall. Every sophomore is urged to be present.

J. T. Prior, Pres.

There will be an opportunity for anyone interested to become an active member of Y. W. C. A. at the mass meeting October 13.

## One Hundred Seventeen Men Pledged Fraternity; Rushing Season Ends

Sigma Nu With Twenty-seven Men Takes First Honors; Kappa Sigma Follows in Second With Nineteen New Men; Hectic Rushing Period Closed Thursday Afternoon

## SIXTY-TWO JUNIORS MAKE ARTS COLLEGE DEAN'S LIST

Freshmen Rate Second With  
Fifty-four High Averages  
to Their Credit

Sixty-two juniors, forty sophomores, fifty-four freshmen and sixteen elementary education students made the dean's list for high scholastic standing at the University of Vermont last semester, according to figures released today from the office of Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences. To make the dean's list a student must obtain an average of at least 85.

Of the 62 juniors who made the list thirty-four were women and twenty-eight were men. Forty-two of the number made the list for both semesters of the year. The only all-A grades in the class went to S. Alpert of Lakewood, N. J., and Lillian Garland, Brattleboro. Alpert achieved the distinction of maintaining an all-A grade through the entire year.

Of the forty high ranking sophomores twenty-six were women and fourteen were men. Thirty-three, or all but seven of the number, ranked on the list for both semesters. The class also has the distinction of placing five all-A students, all from Vermont. These are R. K. Caldwell, Burlington; W. B. Farnham, Morrisville; Constance Knight, Putney; D. F. Mosher, Newport; and Barbara Sussdorff, Burlington, giving the men an advantage of one. Mosher and Miss Knight reached the all-A classification both semesters.

Of the fifty-four freshmen who made the honor list thirty-one were women and twenty-three were men. Forty-four of the number made the list both semesters. No freshman attained the all-A grade.

All the elementary education students making the list were women, with Dorothy Ball of Burlington heading the list as an all-A student for both semesters of the year.

## REV. PERCY LADD SPEAKS AT CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

The Rev. Percy C. Ladd, pastor of the College Street Congregational Church of Burlington, was guest speaker at the weekly chapel service on Wednesday morning, October 7. The service was unusually well attended and the sermon was one of interest to all college students. Both the University Choir and the Chapel Orchestra were present to officiate with the music under Professor Bennett's baton.

The Rev. Mr. Ladd chose for the subject of his discussion, a small Rocky Mountain animal known to science as the packrat. This packrat is a robber, a robber who takes for himself articles of value and leaves in their places that which is not as valuable. With surprising contrast, the speaker identified the packrat in its mental habitat. He warned students against allowing the mental packrat to dominate their decisions and careers at college. He stressed particularly that the loss of something fine and idealistic cannot be sufficiently replaced with something next best. In short, he said that such things as faith, belief in God, and clean souls are things we must strive to maintain throughout our lives; never accepting something else in their stead; and never permitting something else to become more important to us.

One hundred and seventeen men were pledged by Vermont fraternities when bids were finally returned Thursday afternoon. Sigma Nu with twenty-seven new men took first honors, followed by Kappa Sigma with nineteen pledges. The other Greek letter societies followed in ranging order. The list of new pledges are as follows:

### Sigma Nu

R. Gerken, D. Graziop, H. Fitzgerald, K. Hoffman, J. Crotran, J. Giddings, A. Hall '38, C. Houghton '38, H. Cote '38, R. Brock, G. Page, W. Robinson, C. Akley, R. Westover, H. Plant, C. McClelland, L. Blanchard, J. Davis, D. Farrell '39, R. Wakefield '39, M. Newton, Ed. Irwin, D. Stowell, P. Whalen, M. Helyar, W. Gage, D. Wilson.

### Kappa Sigma

F. Aellezera, R. Burn, C. Stevens, R. Tittermore, C. Porter, E. Savior, L. Kimball, C. Chandler, III, A. Belardenelli '39, G. Bauby, W. Smith, I. Kourady, E. Rock, W. Cross, J. Rae, L. Simpson, W. Hunter, P. Berry '39, L. Lezer '39.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

J. Houppis, D. Gearing, P. Patch, D. Beal, R. Beirne, A. Mercier, J. Angwen, G. Carleton, L. Davies, A. Michniewicz.

### Sigma Phi

J. Meiklen, H. F. Allen, E. Cram, W. Langlois, R. Nichols, P. Mainard, R. Gorton, R. Kinney, C. Utter.

### Alpha Tau Omega

H. Johnston, J. Thayer, F. Melhman, R. Johnstone, R. Stimpson, E. Hawkins, A. MacDonald, R. Thomas.

### Delta Psi

S. Anderson, R. Linsley, S. Selleck, F. Jones, P. Jenks, W. Pike, E. Capen, L. Rice, E. Roby, J. Wagstaff, R. Tracy, R. Dunning, H. Stimets, W. Eastman.

### Phi Delta Theta

M. Boucher, J. Trump, H. Middleworth, S. Davison, E. Gasperini, R. Taylor.

### Lambda Iota

O. Sargent, D. Stevens, R. Chiarello.

### Sigma Delta

R. Rogers '39, H. VanWyck, T. Bartlett, A. Lapiere '38, R. Barbee, E. Gile '37.

### Phi Sigma Zeta

S. Barowsky, H. Goodman, G. Tulin, G. Romm, H. Lebo, H. Moskowitz.

### Tau Epsilon Phi

J. Leshin, E. Berkowitz, M. Muller, M. Levin '39, L. Slaybard, M. DuBoff, S. Hecht, L. Waterman, M. Joffe.

## DR. G. R. MINOT TO SPEAK TO OSLER SOCIETY TODAY

Dr. G. R. Minot, professor of medicine at Harvard University, will speak to members of the Osler Clinical Society at the University of Vermont on "Anemia and the Gastrointestinal Tract," this Friday. Doctor Minot is a Nobel Laureate. The lecture, which will be illustrated, will take place in the Fleming Museum auditorium and is open to members of the medical profession, as well as the Osler Society members, who are students in the Medical College of the University. The organization brings a number of well-known medical men to the University each year, and Doctor Minot's lecture is the first to be scheduled for the season.



# The Vermont Cynic

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## EDITORIALS

### "—AND THERE WAS LIGHT!"

To anyone and everyone responsible for the changes in lighting in the library, the CYNIC extends heartfelt thanks. Last year we mentioned the need of change several times. We tried to get everybody worked up, and thought we had failed. But it seems that somebody succeeded, or some body got all worked up,—and now we have lights, that are not only useful, but very ornamental. Thank you!

### SPACE HOUR EXAMS MORE EVENLY

Three weeks have slipped by since classes commenced. We must soon begin to think seriously about hour exams. It will soon be the end of the first, and most important, we believe, marking period. One great difficulty in getting a high grade for this first six weeks is that we so easily let our work pile up on us, in trying to get settled, and much more important, the exams all tend to come within a few days of each other. We so often hear students complain that they have two or three exams the same day—but we seldom hear them complain of not having an hour exam for three weeks.

There is a great tendency for the professors to give exams very close to the end of the marking period, principally because they wish to cover as much material as possible on which to test the student for the first time. However, this tends to make students, especially freshmen, have many hour tests on the same day, which is unfair to the student and professor alike. The student, generally speaking, cannot prepare thoroughly for two exams in the same evening. Back work, at least to some extent, must be made up and, with two subjects in mind, as we learn from psychology, inhibitions tend to be formed. Besides this, a student cannot be expected to do his best after he has written steadily for one full hour. It is fatiguing, to say the least. Thus the professor does not get a true picture of the abilities of the student. He will not show up as well as he would if he were fresh.

From the professor's point of view, the class will tend not to react up as well as it would if the exams were more evenly spaced. Besides, bunched exams force them to stay up late hours correcting in order to get the marks into the dean's office on time.

## Color At Dartmouth

"By BETTY MYERS '40"

What color! What passes! What grit! Under a marble-blue sky with cream clouds whipped across the horizon, as Old Man Sun grinned continually over the stadium wall, a dark green and silver galloped through a green and gold over the white stripes.

The old pigskin merely bobbed from one dirty, amber Indian paw to another dirtier one, but—*always* to another's.

Poor Vermont fought gamely against a romping rampart—a wall hitting so hard

it knocked the egg—perchance a tooth—from the conquered Catamounts.

56 to 0? Surely, that's the score all right, but it doesn't explain the spunk of our men. Did they let the Indians walk along with the ball tucked under their bulging arms? I guess *not*! They blocked two kicks, recovered a fumble or two, and stubbornly came back time after time, slapping each other encouragingly on the back. They got it all right—and they took it like catamounts.

We ask, even as students who would like to defer all exams as long as possible, that some of our exams be given very soon. Could there not be devised a system in each of the colleges whereby every professor would schedule his exams weeks in advance on a calendar in the dean's office, so that a composite picture of the exams be seen. In this way, perhaps by forbidding that more than a certain number of tests be given on one day, the chances that many students would have two or more exams on the same day would be lessened, marks would tend to improve, and the student would not be troubled with long periods during which he could put off much of his work, followed by short periods of reckoning during which he must study intensely and inadequately preceding a deluge of exams. His work would be spread out more evenly, he could follow a schedule of study better, and he would get more out of college than he does under the present system.

### TURN ON THE WATER

There is a drinking fountain on the second floor in the north corridor of North College. It has been there for quite a while. It is fitted with pipes. It looks very nicely. But it is useless. Often we see students bend over to get a drink and then curse because there is no water. It merely makes a person realize he is thirsty, and that it is a long way to the fountain near the Coffee Corner.

May we not have this fountain put in running order? Although we do not have all the facts of the case, it doesn't seem that the cost would be prohibitive, and for those students who have many classes in North College, especially on the upper floors, it would be a great convenience. A drink of water between classes revives one a great deal, but one hates to walk very far for it.

In the next issue we intend to publish a ballot to ascertain which United States presidential candidate the students prefer. We should appreciate letters in favor of, or against, any candidate.

Jim O'Neil was victim number one, followed by a steady stream from field to bench. Black and blue, with occasional red blots, just added to the color stream—scuse me—color scheme.

No boos—no thumbs down. Why, with Ross, Lawton and Lipsky, those famous 200-pounders, back in the fray, we might have ripped Dartmouth's jerseys right off their hulking frames. Why, this game just filled those cats brimming full with spirit that will overflow upon Colby's battlefield next Saturday. We'll probably be playing leap frog as well as Dartmouth's toss-and-catch game over those Waterville boys.

## JUNIORS TO HAVE ARIEL PICTURES TAKEN SOON

(Continued from page 1)

- 1.30 Madeline Wheelock, 3779.
- 1.40 Waltina Szymam.
- 1.50 William Lee, 741.
- 2.00 Joyce Stearns.
- 2.10 Ruth Perkins.
- 2.20 Norma Falby.
- 2.30 Barbara Sussdorff.
- 2.40 Marion Yerks
- 2.50 A. Brock.
- 3.00 Helen Huntington.
- 3.10 Priscilla Savage.
- 3.20 Carpenter.
- 3.30 Steele.
- 3.40 Maxine Maxham.
- 3.50 Lucille Maxham.
- 4.00 Priscilla Newton.
- 4.10 Paul Jordan.
- 4.20 Muriel Linnehan
- 4.30 Gracelyn Drew.
- 4.40 Connie Bishop, 3083.
- 4.50 Avis Pike.
- 5.00 Isabel Selleck.
- 5.10 Albert Meservey.
- 5.20 Louise Brazier.

## Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In answer to the editor's call for student comment on the coming presidential election, I present this article for your approval.

I am not campaigning for any party and, were I to vote, I cannot truly say which candidate I would vote for. Not that I have failed to thoroughly inspect the platforms of the parties and to weigh the qualifications of the candidates of the very important position one of them is to fill, but I have not yet fully decided which party most nearly represents the policies I uphold. I certainly would not vote the Republican or Democratic ticket or any other simply because my ancestors had for generations past.

The matter which concerns me most of all is the lack of interest of the average college student of this country in the affairs of his nation's government. In European countries, we are told, college students evince a much greater interest in matters of government. In England it is considered a great honor to be a member of the House of Parliament and many students prepare essentially to attain this honor. In Russia the college

The first women's mass meeting will be held next Tuesday evening in the gym at 7 South College. Pictures will be shown and the various activities discussed. The freshmen and others interested will be given a chance to sign up for them. The meeting will close with social dancing. Big sisters are asked to bring their little sisters.

The Billings Library will be open Mountain Day, Saturday, October 10, from 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. Reserved books withdrawn Friday at 9.00 a.m. may be kept out until Sunday at 2.00 p.m.

youth is keenly interested in how his government functions and he understands it fully and can explain all its minutest details. This is no less true in Germany and Italy. But we Americans are content to sit back and let corrupt politicians run our government for their own evil purposes, piling up debts which our generation and future generations will have to pay off. Sad as it is, it is nevertheless true that a very small percentage of college students fully understand the organization and functioning of our government, the most important institution in the life of every one of us and a matter about which we should be keenly interested.

So my advice (if I may be permitted) is to delve more deeply into matters of the coming election, approach the election with an open and unbiased mind, and vote for the candidate who most nearly represents the ideals you believe in.

Cast your vote in the straw vote which the CYNIC is conducting and let us see how you feel about the matter.

KAUSTIC KRITIC.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I seen your notiss on the bullatin bored and I sed to myself I will rite this guy a letter so here it is and you better print it becuz you sed you wood.

In the first place whut is a campaign is it like a drink like they drink in the movies becuz whut wood a guy whut wants to be president want with the movies huh?

There aint a guy now who wants to be president whuts any good but the guy whut otta be president is Butch McGinnis whut wuz president of the Boilermakers Sociable Club and Strikebreakers. There wuz a guy. He'd beat the heads offen the guys whut wooden let him make laws and then there wooden be no more of this depresshun thing and then we'd all have a lot of dough.

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TOUCH FOOTBALL STARTS INTRAMURAL COMPETITION

Phi Sigma Zeta Meets Sigma Delta in First Game of Fall Elimination Tourney

Prof. A. T. Post, acting director of physical education, has announced October 9 as the opening date for the annual interfraternity touch-football tournament. Touch football, in the last few years, has gone to the top as the most popular intramural sport of the fall season. Last season the fall tournament was won by the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

The eligibility rules:

- Any man in the academic colleges is eligible, except the following:
  - Men who have received a varsity football letter at Vermont or any other college.
  - Members of the varsity and freshman football squads. Members of the varsity cross-country squad.
  - Freshmen are eligible, if they are bona fide pledges prior to Wednesday, October 14.
  - A list of the players of each fraternity must be turned in to the director prior to the first game, to be checked for eligibility. Likewise, prior to October 14, a list of pledges must be filed with the director for the same reason.
- No official uniform is required except rubber-soled shoes must be worn.
- Games will begin at 4.10 p.m. on the back campus, on the days scheduled. Any team not ready to play on time shall forfeit the game.
- The Trophy.—A cup which must be won three times by a fraternity for permanent possession, will be presented to the winning team by the Physical Education Department.
- An entrance fee of \$1.00 is required of every fraternity, due and payable previous to participation. Pay intramural manager, Likovsky, or directly to the director of intramural sports.

SIGMA DELTA PSI ATHLETIC FRATERNITY

To all upperclassmen, no doubt, the name Sigma Delta Psi is one full of meaning. However, to the "much-rushed" freshman this word probably means just one more frat house which they have visited on the evenings past. However, their hazy reasoning is not correct as S. D. P. is not one of the rushers on hill but a national honorary athletic fraternity.

To begin with the words Sigma Delta Psi mean "the body is servant of the mind." This is the maxim which the fraternity wishes to uphold. The main object of this national organization is to promote physical, mental and moral development of college students.

Every male student is eligible to join, however, there are a set of rigid rules which first must be passed in order to comply with the regulations for joining. A vivid example of just how hard to comply with these rules are is shown by the fact that since 1932 to the present date only seven University of Vermont men have become members of the Sigma Delta Psi. These men who have reached the pinnacles of athletics heights are:

Name	Class	Completed regulations
E. J. Tupper, Jr.	1932	Apr. 20, 1931
L. S. Wright	1933	Apr. 20, 1931
J. J. Delfausse	1934	May 19, 1932
J. L. Beckly	1934	Sept. 26, 1933
O. L. Brown	1934	Sept. 26, 1933
T. P. Budzyna	1938	May 31, 1935
A. Ross	1937	.....

At the present time sixteen men are trying out for S. D. P. Among those making the best showing are J. H. Sutor, with all events but one of the fifteen completed. H. J. Trudeau also has made a good showing. Others competing are W. R. Connor, J. R. Evans, S. F. Faint, J. J. Jezukawicz, H. P. MacMillan, H. W. Minckler, A. L. Robbins, R. B. Steele, H. J. Trudeau, H. J. Webster, D. Bailey, J. H. Sutor, G. P. Wiedeman, J. Goodrich, S. L. Nichols, H. L. Pratt.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

The injury jinx has taken six regulars from the Cats squad for the Colby game. The latest addition being Russ Sunderland who received a dislocated shoulder in a practice session and will not be able to don an uniform in the game tomorrow. Ross, Lawton, Mamos, O'Neil and Lipsky are the others who will probably remain on the sidelines due to injuries.

This Colby game should give us the first real test of our strength against competition of our own class and enable us to compare Vermont and Middlebury since the Panthers downed Colby last week by a score of 6 to 0 by virtue of a blocked punt.

Coach Sabo is still maintaining courage and faith, despite the many injuries his squad has suffered recently. When Russ Sunderland, the Catamount's star passer and one of the few backs that could be termed really dependable, was injured on Tuesday, the last straw had been drawn. Russ will be missed in the backfield that will probably be composed of three sophs and the lone veteran Bedford. That's just another break in the game of which you can do nothing about but keep your heads up. Coach Sabo believes there will be a Judgment Day and justice will be meted out.

The varsity polished up their defence against the frosh on Wednesday. The boys had plenty of opportunity to get used to a bit of mud slinging, handling a wet ball, and practicing up on a few of their choicest swimming strokes. They're not kidding about getting ready for Colby and the elements certainly won't stop them.

Only four lettermen are slated to start tomorrow. Howard, Holley, Bedford and Bedell are the only tried veterans that are representing the Catamounts. The other seven members may lack inexperience, but they certainly know how to mix it up and the fur flies when they get down to business. Believe you me, Colby is going to set off some TNT when they buck up against the Cats.

The harriers open their fall campaign tomorrow at Schenectady, facing the strong Union outfit. The team should be at full strength with Steele, Lamson, Jenks and Hathaway as a nucleus.

HARRIERS TO OPEN AGAINST UNION AT SCHENECTADY

The U. V. M. harriers, led by Capt. Martie Lamson, are ready to start the most promising season in years against Union this Saturday. The team, composed of the veterans Lamson, Lehrer, Jenks, Hathaway, Houghton and Gilman, plus Steele, Harrigan and Russell who are up from the freshman squad, should take Union. However, the Union hill-and-dalers are known to have one of the strongest team in many seasons. The Union course is a difficult one, containing several steep hills and hard-surface running. If the harriers win Saturday, the chances for a perfect season are bright. Middlebury, whom Vermont beat last year by one point, may cause trouble, but according to present forecasts, the Vermont team is the stronger.

Herb Daigneault, who was a star two years ago, has again come out for the squad. Reporting Tuesday, Daigneault showed the same drive and power of old. With more conditioning he should aid in balancing the Vermont squad nicely.

If Vermont should emerge victorious in their first three meets, Coach Archie Post expects to enter his team in the Harvard invitation meet at the end of October.

Vermont Plays Colby Without Six Regulars

Game Catamount Squad Undaunted Despite Handicap—Sophomores Dominate Tentative Lineup

A battered Catamount football squad leaves today for Waterville, Me., to seek the first victory of the season against Colby. The status of the Green and Gold outfit is more or less similar to that of the Lost Battalion. There aren't very many left, but there's still going to be plenty of fight and they're going to come out on top if sheer grit and determination are any factors. Co-captains Ross and Lawton are still hobbling around with their injuries healing slowly but surely. Lipsky cannot be counted for heavy work as yet. O'Neil broke his hand at Dartmouth, Mamos has been slowed up by a leg injury from the same contest, and Budzyna's knee is troubling him again. No, that was not enough, for Dame Hard Luck once more visited the U. V. M. ranks and dealt the latest blow. Russ Sunderland, one of Coach Sabo's most dependable backs and the star passer, dislocated his shoulder in contact work last Tuesday and will be on the sidelines for at least two weeks.

The whole affair is quite demoralizing, but Coach Sabo and the boys are keeping their chins up and relentlessly clinging to that indefatigable aggressive spirit. They're digging in all the harder and preparing themselves to win the game in the face of the countless obstacles that have handicapped them. If there ever was any moral support to be lent to a team, now is the time to give this gallant squad all the encouragement that it merits. This is truly a representative Vermont team and its defiant spirit will not go unrewarded.

Last year a fellow named Gadwinski ran back one of Ross' punts for 95, stepping right around the entire Catamount team to score the lone touchdown that enabled Colby to eke out a 6 to 0 win. Despite the fact that the Green and Gold outplayed the Maine contingent all afternoon, fumbles marred their scoring opportunities and they found themselves on the short end of the score at the end of the game.

Thus far this season Colby has lost its first two games. Providence College downed the Waterville eleven 27 to 0 and Middlebury trimmed them last week 6 to 0. Among the veterans that Colby will pit against U. V. M. is Gadwinski, last year's nemesis to the Cats. At the other halfback position, Washuk, a newcomer to Colby's football ranks, has gained recognition for his fine work in the first games.

Vermont's tentative line-up will present six sophomores, all a bit inexperienced on the varsity, but possessing the scrap that Colby will have to subdue before they win the game. Plumb, one of the six to be depended upon, showed his mettle at Dartmouth last week and is temporarily in at the left end berth. Whitcomb has been shifted from tackle to occupy the injured Budzyna's place at right end. Holley and Howard will provide the fight from the tackle positions and they will be flanked at the guards by Trotter and Husing, the latter gaining quite a reputé for his ability to play almost any line position at any time. Bedell is at center as usual to round out a line just packed with dynamite.

The backfield will be composed of three sophs, namely, Berry, Jones and Levine, while Bedford holds down the quarterback position. Berry at fullback is a good defensive man and among the toughest. His ball carrying experience is quite limited, but he has proven his ability as a blocking back. Jones, the fastest man on the squad, is the boy to be watched on those runs around the ends. Levine can be called upon for both blocking and ball carrying assignments and is a fighter on

SECOND ROUND OF TOURNAMENT MUST BE COMPLETED BY OCT. 12

The annual fall tennis tournament is now going into its second round. All the first round matches have been played off or awarded by default and one of the second round matches has been completed already. Mamos, seeded No. 1 player in the tournament and last year's champion, was forced to default his initial match due to a sprained ankle received in the football game last Saturday against Dartmouth.

The results of the tournament to date are as follows:

First Round

P. Rand defeated O. LaRivière, 6-1, 6-0.  
J. Wysolmerski defeated D. Ripper, 6-1, 6-3.  
S. Pease defeated C. Dervin, 6-1, 7-5.  
L. Simpson defeated R. Johnstone, 7-5, 5-7, 6-0.  
B. Frank defeated H. Westover, 6-2, 6-2.  
R. Crosby defeated I. J. Chase, 6-1, 6-0.  
M. Turner defeated E. Jacobson, 10-8, 9-7.  
P. Stover defeated C. Brownell, 6-1, 6-2.  
E. Nicholson defeated A. Clark, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.  
W. Reed defeated M. Joffe, 6-1, 6-4.  
L. Whitcomb defeated P. Melendy, 6-4, 6-4.  
F. Coombs defeated K. Devine, 6-1, 6-0.  
H. Swift defeated J. Rogers, 6-3, 6-3.  
A. Knieste won by default from P. Mamos.  
J. Starbuck won by default from J. Hart.  
S. Hecht won by default from R. Tittemore.

The only second round match played so far resulted in a victory for P. Stover. After dropping the first set to E. Nicholson at love and trailing 2-5 in the second set, Stover started his uphill climb. He finally took the second set 8-6 and went on to win 9-7 in the third and deciding set. Nicholson had Stover at point match several times but was unable to press his advantage. Stover is seeded No. 7 in the tournament and is a post-graduate student from Rollins College in Florida.

All second round matches must be played off by Monday, October 12. Contestants are asked to remember the rule that matches not played off by the end of specified date, except for reason of bad weather, will be forfeited out of the tournament.

the defense. Bedford has already been recognized as a real plugger who gives his every most incessantly and steps aside for nobody.

There you have the Catamount eleven that will probably line up opposite Colby. Inexperience prevails, but above that is a tower of determination and courage that will offset many a handicap. They're out to win and they deserve a taste of victory.

Probable line-ups:

COLBY	VERMONT
Young, l.e.....	l.e., Plumb
Layton, l.t.....	l.t., Howard
Thompson, l.g.....	l.g., Trotter
McDonald, c.....	c., Bedell
Harold, r.g.....	r.g., Husing
Hersey, r.t.....	r.t., Holley
Wright, r.e.....	r.e., Whitcomb
Raucourt, q.b.....	q.b., Bedford
Gadwinski, l.h.....	l.h., Jones
Washuk, r.h.....	r.h., Levine
Dobbins, f.b.....	f.b., Berry

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## BILLINGS LIBRARY GETS STUDY LAMPS FOR TABLES

By FRANCES GARDNER

A much needed addition has just been made here at the University of Vermont in the Billings Library. It is in the form of new study lamps with parchment shades on the tables. The project is not yet finished, but on completion it is expected that there will be two lights for each long table and three at each of the two large tables in the center room.

This new lighting apparatus is the latest facility available. The nature of the walls and ceilings of the library is such that they absorb the lighting and make any lights hung from the ceiling give an unpleasant glare. The method now employed provides adequate light without glare and from correct angles.

The library was originally lighted by gas as one might observe from observation of some of the remaining chandeliers. The gas connection has long been removed, however, and replaced by electricity. Because possibility of fire was feared in earlier days it was some time before electricity entirely replaced the old gas jets.

Adequate lighting equipment is a necessity in modern libraries. The facilities now installed in Billings Library are of a style similar to what has been used to great advantage in other libraries and is being placed in many new places of study.

## Society Notes

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Laura Johnson '34 has returned to her studies at Radcliff College, Cambridge, Mass., after having attended summer school at U. V. M. She left for her new destination sometime last week.

Virginia Bradway '39 spent the week-end in Montpelier, Vt.

Helen Brown '38 was in Brandon for the week-end.

### PI BETA PHI

A delightful breakfast was served to "late-sleepers" from 9.00 to 10.30 Sunday morning at the Pi Phi house. A good time was had by all.

### KAPPA DELTA

There will be a supper served for the visiting alumnae at 360 Pearl Street on Friday, October 9.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Gertrude Wilder '34 has been in Burlington for the past few days.

Attention! Ghosts, mystery, fun, merriment and all the fixings. Come to the Tri Delta house Thursday evening, October 29, from 5.30 to 8.30 for a progressive Halloween supper. Everyone welcome, and that means you! Price, 35c.

### JOHN DEWEY CLUB

Don't forget the meeting of the John Dewey Club, October 16 at 8.00 p.m. at Delta Psi House. A membership drive is in progress and new members are urged to attend. Anyone attaining a grade of "B" or better for one semester in philosophy or psychology is eligible.

Rev. Skillman E. Myers will be the speaker.

### FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS CHOSEN AT FIRST MEETING

The first French Club meeting was held Thursday afternoon at 1.30 in Room 24, South College. The following officers were elected: President, Mildred Rockwood; vice-president, Patricia Stanley; secretary, Madeleine Downez; treasurer, Dulcena Smith; and program chairman, Minola Lockwood. The date for the second meeting will be announced next week.

Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, the former Doris Duke, "richest girl," spent two days on the Duke University campus recently—and wasn't recognized.

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### SOCIAL DANCING CLASSES GIVEN BY MISS BALDWIN

The social dancing lessons which have been given for several years at the University of Vermont by Miss Annis Baldwin, instructor of dancing in the physical education department, are again offered to both men and women. Students who do not know how to dance, may learn and those who do, may acquire new steps which are up to date.

These dancing classes are held Thursday evening from seven to eight. The price is a quarter.

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### U. V. M. BARBER SHOP

TWO BARBERS

Next to Rand's

HAIRCUTS 25 CENTS

### REPORTERS CONTRIBUTING TO THIS ISSUE

Louise Bull  
Muriel Thacher  
Bernard Lisman  
Betty Myers  
Ruth Palmer  
Eleanor Brody  
Dorothy Hutchins  
Marjorie Rossiter.

John ("The Cop") Quigley, for forty years an NYU campus policeman, has been presented with a mahogany-and-silver nightstick, the gift of students.

## PRINTING

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# Lucky for You —It's a Light Smoke!



### KIND TO YOUR THROAT— A Light Smoke

There's a friendly relaxation in every puff and a feeling of comfort and ease when your cigarette is a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco — A LUCKY.

### As Gentle as it is Delicious!

For Lucky Strike is not merely mild and mellow in taste, but a genuine *light smoke* which always treats you gently. You will find it easy on your throat, kind when you inhale, friendly all day long. If you believe in a *gentle smoke*, you believe in *Luckies*! Among all cigarettes, *this is the one* which offers you the welcome protection of that famous process known to the world as "It's Toasted." And *this is the one* that millions turn to—for deliciousness, for protection, for all-day smoking pleasure! Luckies are *A Light Smoke* of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

### ★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" employs 6,000 to address entries!

Over 6,000 people are employed in addressing return entry cards for that great national cigarette game, Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Entries come from every State in the Union.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your Luckies—a flat tin of 50 delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

# Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"



# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1936

NUMBER 7

## WARREN KAY VANTINE ARIEL PHOTOGRAPHERS ARRIVE ON CAMPUS

Individual Appointments During  
the Day—Groups in the  
Evening

### PICTURES OF CLASSES ON THURSDAY MORNING

Tuesday Night Groups in Auxili-  
ary Gym—All Others at the  
Vermonters' Club House

Ariel pictures are being taken through  
Saturday, October 17. Individual pic-  
ture appointments fill the day, and  
group pictures are shot in the evening.

Girls should be reminded that only  
four of the eight proofs are officially  
Ariel, and that they may wear any  
costume they so desire for the remain-  
ing four. A fee of \$2 is charged for  
all individual pictures at the time of  
sitting, with the exception of the sopho-  
more class officers. All sitting fees  
will be refunded on the order of any  
pictures.

Class pictures will be taken on the  
library steps on Thursday morning.  
Freshmen should be there promptly at  
9.10, seniors at 10.10, juniors at 11.10,  
and sophomores at 12.10. Classes will  
be cut ten minutes for the taking of  
these pictures.

Group pictures scheduled for Tues-  
day night are taken in the auxiliary  
gym, it should be noted carefully. All  
other pictures are in the Vermonters'  
Club House.

The remaining individual appoint-  
ments are listed below:

#### Wednesday Morning, October 14

8.30 Gordon Howard, 1523-J.  
8.40 Kenneth LaPlant, 1523-J.  
9.10 Dorothy Quade.  
9.20 Helen Staft.  
9.30 Ruth White, 2298-W.  
9.40 Evelyn Churchill, 4149-W.  
9.50 Theis Aitken, 1439-R.  
10.00 Irving Wolfe, 1772.  
10.10 Renwick Caldwell, 2030-R.  
10.20 Howard Abbott, 2905.  
10.30 Gretchen Keelan, 3083.  
10.40 Jenny Hutchins, 3736-M.  
10.50 Robert Kinney, 2584-J.  
11.00 F. P. McIntyre, 2584-J.  
11.20 Frances Hennessey.  
11.30 H. E. Ross.  
11.40 Chris. Gronbeck.  
11.50 R. J. Fyfe, Jr.

#### Wednesday Afternoon, October 14

1.00 Phyllis Mann.  
1.10 Jack Wool, 3368.  
1.20 Marguerite Perkins.  
1.30 Dorothy Akers.  
1.40 Dorothy Holmes.  
1.50 William Grieve, 615.  
2.00 Martha Rist.  
2.10 Dorothy Spelman, 2942.  
2.20 Howard Litsky.  
2.30 Marita Farrell, 2778-M.  
2.40 Paulita Beauchemin, 599-3.  
2.50 Ethel Pearl, 3219-W.  
3.00 Evelyn Heath.  
3.10 M. Traunstein.  
3.20 Sidney Grevior.  
3.30 Robert Paterson, 2605-M.  
3.40 Donald Carpenter, 3015-J.  
3.50 Fred Coombs.  
4.00 L. Monti, 2305-R.  
4.10 Beatrice Ball, 2378-M.  
4.20 W. R. Pillsbury, 2321-W.  
4.30 D. Y. Stiles, 2748.  
4.40 Paul Wiedeman, 3888.  
4.50 Dean Mosher.  
5.00 Janet Collins.  
5.10 Lois Gould.  
5.20 Priscilla Locke.  
5.30 James Starbuck, 1450.

#### Thursday Morning, October 15

8.30 Agnes Walker.  
9.40 D. M. Dewart, 1295-M.  
11.40 Murray Foote, 2848.  
11.50 Walter Van Wyck.

#### Thursday Afternoon, October 15

1.00 E. Sedlis, 3485.

(Continued on page 2)

### President of Press Club



GWENTH JONES '37

## WORK HAS BEGUN IN WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

### Exhibition Booth at Mass Meet- ing Tonight

Work has already begun in the  
Women's Press Club and for three  
weeks forty scrubs under the direc-  
tion of forty upperclass women (who  
are asked to be there at the time as-  
signed to them) have been laboring  
over their reports. More scrubs are  
needed now that U. V. M. has gotten  
into full swing, and anyone wishing  
to join may report to Gwenth Jones,  
president, Marie Catania, vice-presi-  
dent, or Ruth White, secretary-treas-  
urer.

The Women's Press Club is con-  
nected with the publicity department  
of the University. It sends notices  
of student activities to home-town  
newspapers and high school publica-  
tions, and supplies newspapers in the  
larger cities with additional feature  
stories of interesting events.

Each scrub works two hours a month  
between four and five o'clock. If a  
scrub is unable to report at the time  
appointed he is permitted to make up  
the time later. One gets to know a  
good many people by joining the Press  
Club. The work is a lot of fun to do,  
and not at all hard. Freshman women  
are urged to join.

## PROFESSOR LAKE TO LECTURE THURSDAY IN THE FLEMING MUSEUM

### "Vision and Common Sense in History" Subject of First Lecture

The University lectures at the Uni-  
versity of Vermont for the current year  
will be opened the evening of Thurs-  
day, October 15, with a lecture by Prof.  
Kirsopp Lake of Harvard University.  
The subject will be "Vision and Com-  
mon Sense in History." The lecture,  
scheduled for 8.00 p.m. in the Fleming  
Museum, will be open to the public.

Born in England, Professor Lake re-  
ceived the degrees of B.A. and M.A.  
at Oxford, where he was a member of  
Lincoln College. St. Andrews Univer-  
sity conferred the Doctorate of Divinity  
upon him in 1911.

A brilliant scholar and prolific author,  
Professor Lake was from 1904-13 a  
professor in the University of Leyden,  
Holland. Since 1914 he has been con-  
nected with Harvard University, first  
at the Divinity School and since 1932  
the University department of history.  
In recent years he has conducted im-  
portant archeological explorations in  
the region of the Sinai peninsula, mak-  
ing significant discoveries relating to  
early Semitic culture.

Professor Lake's writings have dealt  
largely with the New Testament manu-  
scripts, and with critical and historical  
questions relating to the New Testa-  
ment and Christianity. Among his  
published books are "Immortality and  
the Modern Mind" (1922) and "Religion  
Yesterday and Tomorrow."

## CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER DEMONSTRATES SUBTLE SKILL AND VERSATILITY

Famed Monologist Delights Au-  
dience With Impersonations

### TIMES SQUARE PRESENTED

### Daughter of Otis Skinner Proves Ability at Character Portrayal

Cornelia Otis Skinner, daughter of the  
famous actor, Otis Skinner, made her  
first appearance in Burlington last Sat-  
urday evening at the City Hall Auditorium  
when she presented a series of her mod-  
ern monologues. The program consisted  
of eight of her shorter character sketches  
similar to those she has given over the  
radio.

An author of plays, humorous short  
stories and verse, Miss Skinner has won  
for herself a place in the American  
theatre with her short dramatic sketches  
and long monodramas. In these she por-  
trays a series of personalities linked to-  
gether by definite plot and action.

Miss Skinner builds her programs to  
include comedy, satire and pathos in the  
same entertainment. She also maintains  
an even proportion between favorite  
monologues from previous seasons and  
new ones with which she is constantly  
enlarging her repertory. This is made  
possible by the wide range and the ever-  
increasing length of that repertory. Miss  
Skinner's programs are always alive, var-  
ied and designed to please her large  
audiences.

One of the most subtle numbers on the  
program was "Times Square." It pic-  
tured various characters in the ebb and  
flow of human life through Times Square,  
after the theatre. All kinds appear, gay  
treading on the heels of sorrow, only to  
be swiftly succeeded by romance or pathos  
with amazing versatility this magic per-  
former portrayed the changes as though  
of a multiple personality.

The monologue entitled "Home Work"  
was much appreciated. Other sketches  
included "On the Beach in the West  
Indies," "On a Hotel Porch," "Being  
Presented at Court," "Nurses' Day Out,"  
"In a Gondola," and "Motoring in the  
Nineties."

## DISCUSSION CLUB, NEW WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION TO MEET OCTOBER 14

### Club Formed to Encourage Public Speaking

The Discussion Club, a new women's  
organization on campus, will hold its  
second meeting at the Alpha Chi Omega  
house tomorrow, October 14, at 4 p.m.  
instead of Room 3, South College, as  
formerly announced.

Readings will be given by each mem-  
ber of the organization, and they will  
be followed by discussion and helpful  
criticism.

This organization, sponsored by Tau  
Kappa Alpha, women's honorary debat-  
ing society, has been formed to encourage  
public speaking among the women of the  
University. All women who are inter-  
ested in public speaking or debating are  
invited to attend.

### NEWS BOOKS TO RENT

The bookstore has purchased several  
new books which may now be rented for  
three cents a day. They are as follows:  
Literary History—"The Flowering of  
New England," by Brooks; General Ref-  
erence—"Rich Land, Poor Land," by  
Chase; Travel—"Green Mountains to the  
Sierras," by Humphrey; Fiction—"The  
Big Money," by Don Passos; and "Drums  
Along the Mohawk," by Edmunds.

No book contest has been announced as  
yet.

### President of Student Union



HELEN TAYLOR '37

## UNIVERSITY FACULTY AT TEACHERS' CONVENTION

### State Convention Held in Bur- lington Last Week-end

Acting as chairmen of conferences  
and speaking at various meetings, sev-  
eral members of the University of Ver-  
mont faculty took part in the annual  
convention of the Vermont State  
Teachers' Association in Burlington last  
week-end. Other faculty members,  
while not mentioned on the program,  
were in attendance and contributed to  
the discussion.

Prof. Catherine F. Nulty of the sec-  
retarial department acted as chairman  
of the commercial subjects conference.  
Prof. Kenneth J. Sheldon, of the Col-  
lege of Agriculture, was chairman of  
the agricultural conference; and Prof.  
Eleanor S. Cummings, director of  
women's physical education, was chair-  
man of the conference of women phys-  
ical education directors.

Prof. Lyman S. Rowell of the zoology  
department spoke to the biology con-  
ference, titling his address "Show Me."  
The speech aimed at enriching sources  
of demonstration material for science  
teaching. Prof. Ralph M. Holmes, head  
of the physics department, spoke on  
"Demonstration Experiments in Phys-  
ics With Simple Equipment." Doctor  
Holmes has contributed to a book on  
this subject. Dr. Edwin H. Reeder of  
the education department spoke before  
the rural school conference.

The art department, headed by Prof.  
Elizabeth Colburn, has arranged an  
exhibition of work done by students in  
teacher-training art classes, which was  
on view, with work from other schools  
of the State, in the basement of the  
Burlington Memorial Auditorium. Mrs.  
Isabel Mills of the art department as-  
sisted in preparing the exhibit.

A meeting and banquet of the Ameri-  
can Association of University Women,  
Vermont, was held at Oakledge Manor.

## REV. ARTHUR HAZEN SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

The speaker at the regular Wednes-  
day morning chapel service which will  
be held tomorrow morning at ten  
o'clock will be Rev. Arthur Hazen.

Reverend Hazen is a well-known  
speaker at other chapel services at the  
University.

The University choir and chapel or-  
chestra, under the direction of Prof.  
Howard G. Bennett, with Miss Miriam  
Marston as organist and Mrs. Charlotte  
de Volt Elders as concert master, will  
furnish music.

### SCABBARD AND BLADE

There will be a meeting of Scab-  
bard and Blade Wednesday after-  
noon, October 13, at 4.00 o'clock in  
the Battalion Room in the gymna-  
sium. Very important business will  
be transacted. All members are  
asked to be present.

C. J. Watters, Captain.

On November 5 and 6 Mrs. Flor-  
ence Jackson will be at the Univer-  
sity for personal conferences on  
careers and business opportunities  
with the women students.

## MASS MEETING FOR ALL WOMEN STUDENTS AT THE GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

Helen Taylor '37, President of  
Student Union in Charge

### BIG SISTERS BRING LITTLE SISTERS

Movies of Campus Life to be  
Shown by Mr. Eldred

Tonight at 7.30 the first women's mass  
meeting will be held at the gym. Helen  
Taylor '37, president of Student Union,  
is in charge of the affair. The various  
organizations will exhibit their activities  
and will give the freshmen a chance to  
sign up as members. The leader of each  
organization will give a short talk. Some-  
one in the educational department will  
speak about vocational tests which are to  
be given in college this year. These tests  
are to be optional and a small fee will be  
charged. Mr. Eldred from the Fleming  
Museum will show some very interesting  
and entertaining movies of campus life.  
The rest of the evening will be spent in  
social dancing. Kit Draper '38 is in  
charge of refreshments.

Big sisters are requested to bring their  
little sisters.

Booths will be arranged around the  
gym, each representing a women's club  
or organization on campus. Some rep-  
resentative from each organization will  
be at the booth to admit new members,  
receive dues if there are any and to  
tell students something about the work  
of each.

Every woman student is required to  
attend mass meetings. If she fails to  
do so without adequate excuse, a fine  
of twenty-five cents is imposed by  
Student Union.

## CYNIC CANVASSES CAMPUS DETERMINING PRESIDENTIAL FAVORITE

### Each Student and Faculty Mem- ber Requested to Cast One Vote

The University of Vermont has been  
invited by the *Princetonian* to ballot a  
straw vote for the favorite presidential  
candidate. Other large colleges and  
universities throughout the country are  
invited to participate.

All the students are urged to coop-  
erate in this straw vote to determine  
upon what issue the college people  
stand.

Ballots should be checked and cast  
in the Book Store or in the CYNIC office  
mail box.

## DRAMATIC CLUB TO HAVE EXHIBITION AT MASS MEETING TONIGHT

The Women's Dramatic Club pre-  
sents two sets of plays each year, one  
in the fall and another in the spring.  
These are class plays and are put on  
in competition for the dean's cup. The  
members of Dramatic Club are those  
who have taken part in a play or have  
scrubbed properties. Tryouts are open  
to all members of every class except  
members of the University Players.

The first activities of the year will  
be an exhibition at the mass meeting  
tonight. What sort of exhibition this  
will be has not yet been revealed but  
undoubtedly it will arouse interest and  
enthusiasm. Everyone is urged to try  
out for membership this year.

### JUNIORS

Don't forget your \$2 sitting fee  
when you go to have your Ariel  
picture taken.



# The Vermont Cynic

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1936 Member 1937

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News Editor in Charge This Issue

RUTH WHITE '38

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and  
addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC  
Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office  
not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they  
are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

## EDITORIALS

### WRITE FOR YOUR PAPER

Again we solicit Campus Comment. We should like to hear what suggestions the mass of students have hidden in their minds which would make our University better. We do not want personal comment. That is harmful to both the one who writes it and to the one about whom it is written. We want suggestions and constructive criticism.

The purpose of editorials of a college paper is to point out deficiencies of certain things and methods on campus, and to praise the good to some extent. It is not fitting that they point directly at one individual, generally speaking. They should affect the whole student body in general. The policies of the administration is not a fitting subject.

However, it cannot be expected that one or two students on the senior staff will be in a position to see all the phases of campus life, and make suggestions on every subject. The student body must help. Of course, it is very easy for students to sit back and let others do all the suggesting, or receive all the criticism, laughing at their mistakes and not appreciating the value of the suggestions.

You are the pick of the scholastic crop. Do you not have a mind of your own? Or are you too lazy to express it on paper and leave the paper in the CYNIC office? Certainly you have thoughts of your own. Why not express them in order that all may benefit. Whether they be adverse to, or inconsistent with the policies recommended in the editorials of the CYNIC, or entirely new suggestions, we would like to hear them. Unless they be criticizing the grammar of other articles, we promise not to criticize your grammar. Simply write the article, sign your name, indicate whether you wish your name, your initials or a pseudonym published, and drop it in the mail box on the CYNIC office door.

### ATTEND UNIVERSITY LECTURES

Thursday evening the University inaugurates another series of lectures by prominent speakers. This time Professor Lake of Harvard will discuss "Vision and Common Sense in History."

It is very regrettable that more students do not make an honest effort to attend these lectures. Often the number of townspeople and professors outnumber the students present.

We come to college to learn. Here is an opportunity for us to hear well-known men and women speak. Most of them are from other parts of the world. We may learn much from them.

The excuse for not attending may be offered that after listening to professors lecture in classrooms all day, students are not in the mood to listen to another lecture in the evening. This may hardly be called a legitimate excuse. After all, what are you here for? Besides, University lectures is a misnomer. They may be lectures, but they are not of the same type as the ones given in classrooms. Probably the speaker says more in an hour than he would say in three hours before a class. He is also freed to some extent from the restrictions placed upon him by the universities. He can express more of his own feelings upon the subject without fear of reprimand. On account of this he can present a truer picture of the topic he is discussing, and upon which he is an authority.

Many students condemn the lectures without ever attending one. We ask that everyone give them a fair trial before offering comment. The University sponsors them. Certainly they are in a better position to judge than those who have never heard one. The lecture Thursday evening promises to be of interest to all. Can we not spare a few minutes to broaden our education along other lines than those few courses in which we are enrolled? No admission is charged.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Lucia Chapman '36 from Bridgewater, Grace Harris '33 of Peacham and Dorothy Burt '35 of Jeffersonville were in Burlington during the week-end to attend the state teachers' convention.

### KAPPA DELTA

Miss Dorothy Shelmire, Beta Province president, and Mrs. Catherine Abbott, Philadelphia alumnae president, were week-end guests of Alpha Theta chapter.

Miss Fanny Pierce gave a tea in their honor Sunday afternoon at her home. Miss Marston entertained with several piano selections.

by." And we can guess who the author was. Let's see you out for the good time.

### CORRECTION

Miss Baldwin's class in social dancing will meet on Wednesday evening from 7.30 until 8.30 as it did last year.

## Women In Sports

### HOCKEY SCHEDULE

How did you all like the hockey demonstration game? Hockey made clear, or clearer at least, in one easy lesson. The game included demonstrations of fouls, penalty barks, long and short corners, free hits, and roll-ins. Managers have been chosen for the three teams. This season they are:

Junior-Senior, Amy Bronkhurst.  
Sophomore, Poly Rowe.  
Freshman, Katherine Davis.

This week will be practice week with the juniors, sophomores and seniors practicing on Monday and Wednesday at 4.00 and the freshmen on Tuesday and Thursday. The games start next week with the following schedule, weather permitting:

Oct. 19—Juniors-Seniors vs. Sophomores.  
Oct. 20—Juniors-Seniors vs. Freshmen.  
Oct. 26—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

### SOCIAL DANCING

The social dancing class met as usual last Wednesday night for the second in the series of dance classes. In spite of the disadvantage because of the last night of rushing there was a good number present. New turns in waltz and fox-trot times were demonstrated. Don't forget next Wednesday's class.

### SCAVENGER HUNT

Webster says a scavenger is "anything that removes refuse or waste material from the streets." Come on, co-eds, how about waxing industrious and becoming street cleaners, as it were, for this Saturday. In other words, come out and join in the scavenger hunt sponsored by W. A. A. Watch the CYNIC for time and place to meet. Member last year's hunt more properly named "Bringing Home the Der-

## ARIEL PICTURES TO BE TAKEN THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

- 1.10 Theresa Rowley.
- 1.20 Helen White.
- 1.30 Emma Needham, 1523-J.
- 1.40 Neil Newman, 3485.
- 1.50 A. J. Wimet, Jr. 430.
- 2.00 Millie Rockwood.
- 2.10 H. Farnham.
- 2.20 R. H. Beadle.
- 2.30 M. H. Lamson.
- 2.40 L. N. Paquette.
- 2.50 A. E. Lapiere.
- 3.00 Florence Cook.
- 3.10 Constance Knight.
- 3.20 Russell Chase.
- 3.30 S. H. Robinson, 2321-W.
- 3.40 Kathleen Donahue.
- 3.50 M. B. Cano, 2905.
- 4.00 Helen Leary.
- 4.10 Mary Draper, 3779.
- 4.20 Kay Rooney, 3779.
- 4.30 Elinor Kimball.
- 4.40 Paul Gilman.
- 4.50 Rita Mahoney.
- 5.00 Lola Hastings.
- 5.10 Grace Baldwin.
- 5.20 Silvia Zabarsky, 4181-J.

### Friday Morning, October 16

- 8.30 Carrie Stufflebeam, 3272.
- 8.40 W. A. Wheeler, 2424-M.
- 8.50 Earl Howard, 1375-W.
- 9.00 M. L. Thibault.
- 9.10 C. Houghton, 1104.
- 9.20 Thies Aiken, 1439-R.
- 9.30 Dave Ripper, 1955.
- 9.40 J. M. Barron.
- 9.50 Bart. Stone.
- 10.00 Henry Pratt.
- 10.10 Dick Amidon.
- 10.20 Louise Abbott, 2114.
- 10.30 Jimmy O'Neil, 1600.
- 10.40 Carol Stone, 2369.
- 10.50 Margaret Allen, 3332.
- 11.00 V. Baptist, 762.
- 11.10 Maurice E. Rowe.
- 11.20 W. J. Simcox.
- 11.30 George Worthen, 1139-M.
- 11.40 Alice Pratt, 4165.
- 11.50 Helen Brown, 4165.

### Friday Afternoon, October 16

- 1.00 Barbara Wells.
- 1.10 Francis Cain.
- 1.20 Albert Cate, 1375-M.
- 1.30 Thomas Herbert, 869.
- 1.40 Paul Rand, 1156-W.
- 1.50 Miriam Mulcare, Redstone.
- 2.00 Peggy Gurney.
- 2.10 A. G. Mayville, 762.
- 2.20 M. Wolinsky, 869.
- 2.50 Lucia Thorington, 1906-M.
- 2.40 Francis Gardner, 2959.
- 2.50 Jack Robinson, 762.
- 3.00 Ann Styles, 2913.
- 3.10 Kathryn King, 2000.
- 3.20 Charlotte Perkins, 49.
- 3.30 Ruth Bronson, 3681.
- 3.40 Ruth Spooner, 1352.
- 3.50 Aaron Cohen, 1972-W.
- 4.00 Hazel Morse, 1973-M.
- 4.10 Marion Mills.
- 4.20 Mary McCormick.
- 4.30 Amy Bronkhurst, Grassmount.
- 4.40 Charlotte Clark, 4165.
- 4.50 Ruth Maurice, 4181-R.
- 5.00 G. Wesolowska, 1420.
- 5.10 K. M. Kidd.
- 5.20 Allen Hall, 1375-M.

### Saturday Morning, October 17

- 8.30 R. J. Mazelli, 2938.
- 9.10 Merrill Perley.
- 9.30 Gertrude Frait.
- 9.40 H. R. Johnson, Essex Jct. 267-R.
- 10.30 Ruth Anderson, 676-J.
- 10.40 Lillian Jacobs, 2722-J.
- 10.50 E. Lyman, Jr., 1955.
- 11.20 Dot Gibson, 99.
- 11.30 H. W. Stahl, 1375-W.
- 11.40 Marie Catania, 99.
- 11.50 Marjorie Howe, 3092.

### GROUPS

#### Monday, October 12

- 7.00 Cashman's.
- 8.45 Winnowings.
- 9.00 Handbook Editors, Ariel Board.

#### Wednesday, October 14

- 7.00 Lambda Iota.
- 7.15 Delta Psi.
- 7.30 Sigma Phi.
- 7.45 Phi Delta Theta.
- 8.00 Alpha Tau Omega.
- 8.15 Kappa Sigma.
- 8.30 Sigma Nu.
- 8.45 Tau Epsilon Phi.
- 9.00 Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- 9.15 Phi Sigma Zeta.
- 9.30 Sigma Delta.

## Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

May I contribute my bit to the CYNIC's comment on the coming presidential elections.

For the past three years we, the people of the United States, a so-called free and liberal country, have been governed, or shall we use the favorite expression, "boondoggled," by the antics of the New Dealers' "brain trust."

During this time we have experienced the rise and fall of some unheard-of politician's pet cure for depression. It seems that someone has an idea for the cure of labor troubles, but how far do we get—the Supreme Court. As all of us are aware, several so-called emergency issues were literally tossed out of the back door of the Supreme Court.

I will admit the New Deal has furnished jobs for thousands, but how long will it last. Can we keep on spending without end? Obviously the answer is no. Everything thus far has been temporary, while what the country calls for is a permanent solution for relief and unemployment. And who is paying for all these costly experiments?—you are, you the public, for some useful projects, and on the other hand some whim of an influential politician such as thousands for a house to shelter monkeys in a zoo of a famous western city. Is that any way to squander public funds?

About a year ago the famous Black senatorial investigation committee began to pry into everyone's personal affairs, checking telegrams, business and personal finances—and this a free democratic—yes, I said "democratic" country. May I ask when do we get our black shirts?

The American Liberty League is asked to show a record of donations and expenditures by whom and for what purposes expended. Paging Hitler or Stalin, if you please. But, but, my friends and neighbors, when a request as to how the New Deal has spent its billions for relief and what not, where is the answer to be found? Think that over. No report was made.

And so my friends we are still in the dark. We have a body of politicians in good old Washington; what they are doing is a secret so far as we can find out and for all we know it is a puzzle to them, too.

Yes, we are on our way, but where? Peeved Political Protégé.

P.S.—You can fool some of the people some of the time—but not for three years.

Attention! Ghosts, mystery, fun, merriment and all the fixings. Come to the Tri Delta house Thursday evening, October 29, from 5.30 to 8.30 for a progressive Halloween supper. Everyone welcome, and that means you! Price, 35c.

### JUNIORS

Don't forget your \$2 sitting fee when you go to have your Ariel picture taken.

### Tuesday, Auxiliary Gym

- 7.15 Mortar Board.
- 7.30 Boulder.
- 7.45 Gold Key.
- 8.00 Key and Serpent.
- 8.15 Scabbard and Blade.
- 8.30 Y. W. C. A.
- 8.45 Student Union.
- 9.00 V. C. A.

### Thursday, October 15

- 7.00 Pi Gamma Mu.
- 7.15 Eta Sigma Phi.
- 7.30 Le Cercle Français.
- 7.45 Tau Kappa Alpha.
- 8.00 International Relations Club.
- 8.15 Cynic Board, Outing Club.
- 8.30 University Players.
- 8.45 Dramatic Club.
- 9.00 Kappa Phi Kappa.
- 9.15 Alpha Zeta.

### Friday, October 16

- 7.00 Athletic Council.
- 7.15 A. S. M. E.
- 7.30 V. C. A.
- 7.45 Independents.
- 8.00 Faculty-Student Council.
- 8.15 University Choir.
- 8.30 Men's Glee Club.
- 8.45 Women's Glee Club.
- 9.00 Chapel Orchestra.
- 9.15 Debating Club.
- 9.30 A. I. E. E.



# Collegiate Digest

Volume V

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 3



*Bucknell frosh take the sophomore "cure"*

## Mud Baths

One of Bucknell University's famed traditions is the annual water parade staged by the sophomores for the benefit of first class neophytes. Each freshman is given a mud bath in front of each of Bucknell's 13 fraternity houses, with each club trying to outdo the other in effectiveness of the cure's administration and result.



*He's now the nation's No. 1 amateur*

## Champ

Johnny Fischer, 24-year-old University of Cincinnati law student, was caught by the cameraman in the showers after he had defeated Jock McLean one up, 37 holes, for the U. S. amateur golf championship. He won the Big Ten championship while at the University of Michigan, where he was a Chi Psi.

Acme



*Floyd goes over the line*

## Airman

He flies through the air with the utmost of ease, does Floyd Maxham, St. Mary's College backfield star. Slip Madigan's Galloping Gaels this year will travel to New York to meet Fordham and to Chicago to tangle with Marquette.

Acme



*"Harvard and the nation have marched steadily to new achievements"*

## Freedom

Franklin D. Roosevelt, No. 1 alumnus and No. 1 dignitary at Harvard's tercentenary celebration, receives the compliments of college leaders after the speech in which he stressed academic freedom and the search for truth in U. S. institutions of higher learning. Said the President: "It is the peculiar task of Harvard and every other university and college in this country to foster and maintain not only freedom within its own walls but also tolerance, self-restraint, fair dealing and devotion to the truth throughout America."

International



*Republican campus campaigners at Kansas University*

## GOPals

Dan Hamilton and Peggy Anne Landon, son and daughter of the Republican campaign manager and presidential nominee, are now the favorite son and daughter of the University of Kansas campus, where Dan is a freshman, Peggy Anne a junior. They are shown here at their first meeting after the beginning of the new school year.

Acme



# Laboratories, Libraries and Lunches

## Exclusive Photos of Life at University of Upsala, Sweden's Most Famous University



*A favorite recreation place*

Students relax and discuss their classes and problems in the summergarden of the "Stadtshotel" in Upsala.



*Row upon row, stack upon stack*

The University of Upsala's library is the largest and most precious one in Sweden.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photos from Alfred Eisenstaedt—Pix.



*Learning of the centuries*

Many famous old manuscripts are to be found in Upsala's complete library.



*Scientists have modern, well-equipped laboratories*

Prof. Svendberg, famed Nobel prizewinner, lectures to his students in a corner of his laboratory.

## SPOTLIGHTER

### They Work to Curb Shysters, Spending

**These Names Make News**

THE new president of the American Bar Association is Frederick Harold Stinchfield, golden-voiced attorney of Minneapolis. In 1900 Bates College, thankful for his work on the football team, recommended him to the mercies of the world. He went instead to Harvard for a law degree. He came to the northwest in 1909 and has remained in Minneapolis



long enough to be identified with many a prosperous business enterprise. A war veteran, he has ample opportunity in the Twin Cities to concern himself at first hand with a favorite project of the American Bar Association — raising to some dignity the justice of American courts and curbing the shysters.



*Lemke, Rev. Coughlin—Third party leaders*

THE Rev. Charles Edward Coughlin of the National Union for Social Justice is 45. He was born in Canada of an Irish-American father who had been a stoker on the Great Lakes and of a mother who had been a seamstress. The candidate the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin is supporting for the presidency is William Lemke, 56, son of prairie farmers. Candidate Lemke was a Phi Delt at the University of North Dakota, where he studied law. The Rev. Charles Coughlin took a doctorate in philosophy at 20 at the University of Toronto. He traveled three months in Europe and there debated a career in the church, politics, or sociology. A favorite teacher persuaded him to take the first. For this he spent four hard years of preparatory work under the Basilian Order. William Lemke was a brisk Republican lawyer with a Yale degree in Fargo the same year Father Coughlin ventured out on priesthood as instructor in English at Assumption College (Ontario). That was in 1917. By 1936, Candidate Lemke had deserted the Republicans and received the support of a radio priest who had found a career in politics and sociology within the church.



*Students and faculty gather in this natural outdoor theater*

### Meetingplace

Important convocations at South Dakota State College are held in the beautiful natural setting of the Coolidge sylvan theater, shown here as it looks from the top of the 150-foot Coughlin Campanile. Pictured above is the annual freshman convocation at which faculty members and student leaders address new students from the grass-covered stage.





Sea Study Classes are not dismissed when U. S. Naval Academy midshipmen embark for their annual cruises. Pictures, Inc.

Hockey Shinguarded coaches of the University of Southern California stage a stiff fight for the ball in this field hockey photo taken on the Trojan's Bovard Field. Wide World



# THE "SWING" SENSATION OF THE AIR

*Benny Goodman's Band on*  
**THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN**



A full hour with Benny Goodman's Band  
George Stoll's Concert Orchestra...Hollywood  
Stars...Rupert Hughes presiding!

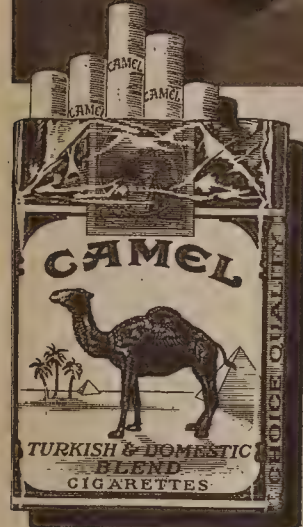


HELEN WARD  
Featured vocalist

**THE TIME:**  
TUESDAY — 9:30 pm E. S. T.  
8:30 pm C. S. T. — 7:30 pm M. S. T.  
6:30 pm P. S. T.  
WABC-Columbia Network.

Through courtesy of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, makers of CAMEL CIGARETTES and PRINCE ALBERT Smoking Tobacco.

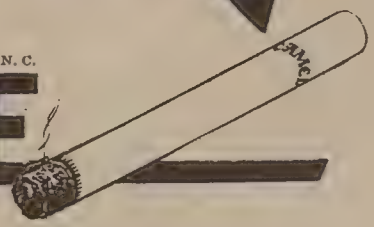
**YOU HAVEN'T** really heard "swinging" until you tune in on Benny Goodman and his "swing" Band. Featured with them is Helen Ward—giving a new interpretation to the fascinating "swing" rhythms. Don't miss these "swing" masters! Millions of listeners call them the best on the air.



<b>CLARK GABLE</b> Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Star	<b>ANN SOTHERN</b> RKO Radio Picture Star	<b>CLAUDETTE COLBERT</b> Paramount Picture Star	<b>CHARLES BOYER</b> Paramount Picture Star	<b>MARY MCCORMICK</b> Star of Paris Opera	<b>EDWARD ARNOLD</b> Paramount Picture Star	<b>MADELEINE CARROLL</b> Paramount Picture Star



## FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE SMOKE CAMELS



Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.





This device develops 6,700,000 volts

## Atom Gun

Baldwin Curtis inspects the University of Michigan's new "cyclotron," the most powerful atom gun in the world. It will be used for experimentation in radio-activity and possibly for the treatment of cancer. It is expected that 10,000,000 volts will be developed by the giant apparatus in the near future.

Wide World



Rackets existed in 1500 B. C., too

## Discovery

Dr. E. A. Speiser, University of Pennsylvania, is shown with one of the cuneiform texts he discovered and translated. It is the earliest known court record of the trial of a racketeering public official, the trial of a mayor in Mesopotamia for bribe taking.

World Wide

## Spill

"Cherokee Bill" West, University of California grid ace, finds out what happens to a tough ball carrier who meets two tacklers who are tougher. The tacklers are Nordstrom and McAteer.

International



"Tiny" dreams of gr

## Sleeper Play

Stanford Indians stage a game to put the Red ma order, its coach and head Thornhill, enjoys a quiet pigskin for a pillow.



## Clowning

1936 version of the fan





Start first concerted drive on dread disease

## Cancer Institute

Dr. James Ewing, Cornell University, was one of the famed cancer research leaders who attended the world's first institute for the study of cancer held at the University of Wisconsin. He is shown with Dr. W. D. Stovall of Wisconsin, chairman of the meetings.

Acme



ron victories  
le the varsity  
grays of the  
tiff scrimmage  
nine in perfect  
driver, "Tiny"  
catnap with a  
Wide World



Here's new version of "William Tell Overture"

Members of the famed Pro Arte String Quartet of Belgium, on their visit to Mills College (Calif.), with that college's music school director, L. B. Marchant (center), to give him their informal overture.



He scored ten touchdowns last season

## Once-over

Jumping Joe Williams, famed Ohio State University gridiron star, is given a thorough check-up by the team physician, Dr. Walter P. Duffee, before he goes into a game to fight for more Buckeye victories.

Pictures, Inc.



It's those swinging hips that shake off tacklers

## Triple Threat

The main offensive burden of the University of Iowa Hawkeyes' attack this year will be carried by Halfback Oze Simmons, triple threat star on Coach Ossie Solem's 1936 team. He is shown here in the act of an artful dodge.



# Building A Band



1

"First we take the piano, with Gene Knotts"



2

"Next we take Bernie Mattison on the second and fourth beats"

## Inside-Story Photos of the Heidt Brigadiers

ONE of the most popular bands of CBS air-waves (and for college prom-goers, too) is Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers. One of the most popular numbers played by the tall, handsome maestro's orchestra is *Building a Band*, a feature on his varied program that brings to his listeners the inside story of how a band that commands the airwaves is built. Here COLLEGIATE DIGEST presents the Brigadiers at work *Building a Band*, with words by the versatile singing maestro. Follow the numbers in sequence and you'll learn exactly how it's done--and if you don't have all the essentials when you build your own band, you'll know that rhythm isn't your business.

An Exclusive COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo Feature.



3

"Next we take Art Thorsen at the Base on the first and third beats"



Horace Heidt starts building his band

"I have often been asked how a band leader goes about building up a band, so here I show you photographically just how I go about doing it. When we have our band completed, we must have an organization that is both distinctive and different, for unless we do, we have only copied the style of some noted band, and have nothing original."



4

"Then Alvino Rey and the singing guitar"

"On all four beats for distinctiveness. This comprises our rhythm section. Now we have music that is entirely different and unlike the style of other known orchestras."



5

"For teamwork and technique . . ."

"The saxophone section is added, with the brass team and Ernie Passoja, trombonist, for contrast and color. Now we have our straight-orchestral section."



6

"But we must have distinctive waltzes"

"So for the waltzes we call upon Lysbeth Hughes, charming harpist."



7

"And now for the singing . . ."

"The King Sisters for novelty and harmony."



8

"For the semi-classics . . ."

"Lysbeth Hughes and Bob McCoy."



9

"And Charles Goodman . . ."

"Singing with the Glee Club in the background--bringing the singing and the band together, completing the steps in building a band."





### Pillars of light Phenomena

The vertical pillars of light that appear above lights in Saskatoon, Canada, in the winter time (at left) were photographed for the first time by Prof. B. W. Currie, of the University of Saskatchewan, who also obtained first photos of the ice crystals that caused the "pillars" (shown above).



This device makes blood artificially

### Synthetic Life

Dr. Edwin E. Osgood (right) and Alfred N. Muscovitz, University of Oregon, are shown with the device that they invented for demonstrating the processes by which blood is made. This most vital human process can be reproduced at will under artificially controlled conditions and observed for the first time. It is hoped that the new device will throw new light on a number of serious blood diseases.

Wide World



They call him "Rubber Legs"

### Kangaroo

F. Whitney Jaeger leaps like a kangaroo when carrying the ball for Colgate. "Whit" is a halfback and one of the Red Raiders' stellar ball carriers.

International



A gray and black combination for campus wear

### Ensemble

Cinemactress June Travis models an interesting ensemble for the well-dressed co-ed. The jacket is of gray and black Glenburquar tweed, while the slim tailored skirt is of oxford gray suiting flannel. Her heavy sports shirt is pearl gray.

Acme

**OL' JUDGE ROBBINS**

OLD ENGLISH CLAYS

THIS STEM SEEMS TO BE A YARD LONG!

IT HAD TO BE TO GIVE A COOL SMOKE

WELL, I COULD USE IT—MY PIPE'S ALWAYS BITING MY TONGUE!

THE ANSWER TO THAT IS COOL SMOKING TOBACCO—P.A.

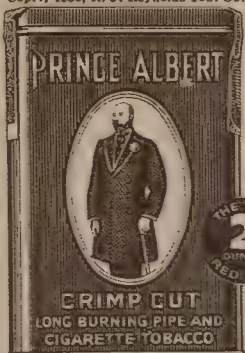
YOU SEE, PRINCE ALBERT IS CUT IN A SPECIAL WAY—'CRIMP CUT' IT'S CALLED. NOTICE HOW EACH TASTY PARTICLE IS CRIMPED!

IT'S GREAT, JUDGE! ME FOR PRINCE ALBERT FROM NOW ON

IN A PIPE IT BURNS SLOWER—HENCE COOLER. AND P.A. DOESN'T BITE THE TONGUE

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO—"CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS—WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.

Copr., 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.



50

pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

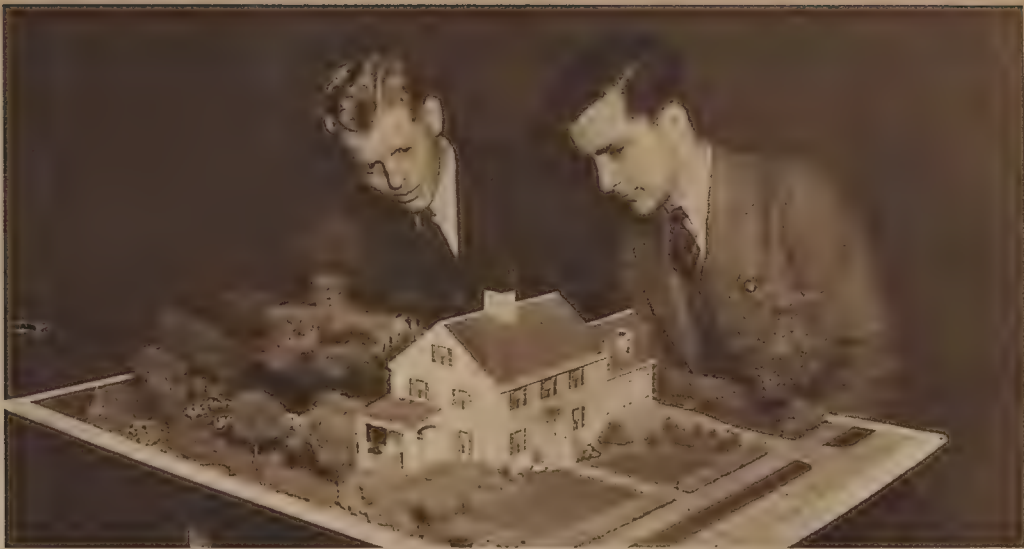
### PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE





Students will supervise every stage of its construction

**Experience** Massachusetts Institute of Technology architecture students are now directing the construction of this colonial dwelling that was designed by Samuel Scott, freshman, and Thomas Akin, Jr., Sophomore.



"He'd be handy for forward passes"

**Mascot** Alva Nye brings his pet falcon to University of Pennsylvania football practice sessions at Franklin Field, and his teammates have adopted him as their new mascot.

Acme

## Education on a Mountain

### Students at New College Learn To Live as Well as Think

**BASED** on an educational theory that calls for students learning to live as well as to think, Black Mountain College (N. C.) this fall began its fourth year as the only U. S. college that has no trustees, no president or other executives. Directed by Prof. John Rice, BMC's living and learning program is designed to bring young people to intellectual and emotional maturity—at BMC education is experience. Though the student may take most of the courses available at other colleges, he must live as an integral part of a close-knit social unit, thus learning to stand on his own feet, make his own decisions.

Wide World Photos



He practices what he preaches

Prof. John Rice, founder of the new college, restricts enrollments to keep his cooperative project from the mass student bodies he denounces.



A truly democratic college administration

Each student and faculty member has a voice in BMC's educational and administrative problems at general meetings held regularly.



Cooperation

Students and faculty members work on the farm which supplies fresh vegetables for the college kitchen.

Freedom

Attendance at classes is not compulsory, and each student is left free to do his work under the direction of a tutor or with his class. At right is a class in American history.



Center of student life

Undergraduates gather on the steps of Robert E. Lee Hall for dances and informal meetings.



It must have been a tough question

**Psychologists** Yale's Dr. C. L. Hull (left) almost stumped Columbia's Dr. E. L. Thorndike when they met at the Dartmouth College convention of the American Psychological Association.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Ralph W. Brown.



Measures nervousness of individuals

**Nervometer** Dr. Edmund Jacobson, University of Chicago, demonstrates the device he has just invented to measure nervousness. Fine wires are inserted directly into a superficial nerve of the patient to make the measurement of the electrical activity in the nerve which results from shocks.

Wide World



## ARIEL RECEIVES SECOND CLASS HONOR RATING

Yearbook is Classed as Good by Judges in N. S. P. A.

The 1937 *Ariel* received second class honor rating in the universities and colleges of 1,000 to 2,499 enrollment class in the Sixteenth All-American Critical Service for scholastic yearbooks conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association. The scorebook containing the judges' comments was received this week by H. H. Hunt '37, editor of the 1937 *Ariel*.

In attaining second class honors the *Ariel* was in competition with schools having an enrollment of 1,000 to 2,499. The total number of high school and college entries was 700.

The National Scholastic Press Association is an organization of 2,250 member publications established for the purpose of furthering the interests of all forms of scholastic and collegiate journalism. Staffs whose yearbooks are members submit copies of their publication for an annual scrutiny by the N. S. P. A. judges. N. S. P. A. is the oldest and largest scholastic press association in the country.

Second class is awarded yearbooks which in the opinion of the judges are good. Yearbooks are scored on plan, sections, editing, and makeup, mechanical

## EXAM ON STUDENT UNION RULES TO BE GIVEN ON OCTOBER 27 TO WOMEN

Do you know how to get in promptly at 11.15? And how not to take more than your specified number of nights out? Three, if you're a freshman woman at the University of Vermont, according to Women's Student Union. Well, your mastery of these fine points and others even more intricate will be tested next Tuesday night—that is, if you are a freshman woman at the University, or a new student from another college, or if you are going to live in

considerations, general effect and financial status.

As a reward for winning second class, the staff will receive a handsome diploma 11 by 15 inches in size.

This year, for the first time, the *Ariel* was entered in the N. S. P. A. It is hoped that by receiving the criticism of competent judges, the yearbook can be improved upon in the future.

Vermont can well be proud of a second class rating for her yearbook inasmuch as a large percent of the books judged never receive a rating.

It was the opinion of the judges that the outstanding factors in the '37 *Ariel* was neatness of layout and the large number of pictures.

a dormitory or fraternity house for the first time. You may be asked anything from where a co-ed may go and where she may not, to when a night out is a night out and when it's a library privilege. Can one go out to eat every night if one gets hungry, and if so, how long?

The point is that while a woman student lives in a home not her own family's, the University is responsible for her, and goes about shouldering the responsibility by making certain regulations about how often she can go out in a week and how she must show that she has done so. These are Student Union rules.

Most houses have a girl sign her name in a book when she leaves and cross it off when she returns. So if her family arrive and want to see her, there will be a place to look. Freshman women are allowed to stay out one night a week until 11.15 and one night until 10.15, and Sunday night until 10.00. Each academic year the girl advances, a few nights out are added unto her. All this may be confusing to the poor harassed freshman who has to make a grade of 85 on the test, but Student Union thinks the girls may get more studying done if they can't go out every night. Which we understand is a good antidote to mid-year misery.

### JUNIORS

Don't forget your \$2 sitting fee when you go to have your *Ariel* picture taken.

## MILDRED ROCKWOOD NEW PRESIDENT OF FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Français, French club at the University of Vermont, elected officers to serve for the coming college year at its first meeting, held October 8. Mildred Rockwood, Bennington, was chosen president; Patricia Stanley, Enosburg Falls, vice-president; Madeleine Damez, French exchange student, secretary; Dulcena Smith, Wilmington, treasurer; and Minola Lockwood, Manchester Depot, program chairman. The French Club, made up of those interested in speaking and reading French, holds several meetings a year, sometimes reading French plays and hearing speakers on various topics of interest to the student of French. Social activities include occasional parties and dances.

The Eli Lilly Fellowship in Organic Chemistry for the year 1936-37 at the University of Vermont has been awarded to Robert E. Elliott, Bachelor of Science in Chemistry, 1936, at the University of New Hampshire. Mr. Elliott is working under the direction of Prof. C. E. Braun of the University chemistry department, on the attempted syntheses of certain guanidine derivatives of possible physiological significance.

## AGRICULTURAL TEACHERS' BREAKFAST PROGRAM

Members of the Vermont Association of Teachers of Agriculture, in Burlington, in connection with the meeting of the Vermont State Teachers' Association held a breakfast program on October 9.

The agricultural teachers, some fifty strong, gathered for breakfast at Morrill Hall, agricultural college building at the University of Vermont, and carried out a program of talks and discussion under the chairmanship of Dan Dyer, president of the Association.

Among the speakers were J. L. Hills, dean of the College of Agriculture; E. H. Loveland of the Agricultural Extension Service; and Dr. B. C. Douglass, head of the education department of the University. The guest speaker was Ed. McClenning of Hudson Falls High School, Hudson Falls, N. Y. A round-table discussion was led by Prof. K. J. Sheldon of the University.

### PEN LOST

Mottled gray and red Waterman Pen. Name D. E. Corey on it. If found please return to Dory Corey, Tri-Delt house.

### CORRECTION

In the last issue of the *Cynic* M. Levin '39 was announced as a pledge of Tau Epsilon Phi. This should have been M. Levine '40.

# Lucky for You

## — It's a Light Smoke!

### To feel good after smoking —

It's not just the pleasure a fellow gets out of smoking Lucky Strikes... it's *feeling good after smoking!* Fresh as a daisy. A clean taste in your mouth. And when you start singing in your bath—your voice clear as a bell! That's the great thing about *a light smoke*. Lucky Strikes—being made from the finest *center-leaf* tobaccos—*taste good*. And because they're *a light smoke*, you feel good smoking them. And *after* smoking them, too!

### ★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them."

We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

### A LIGHT SMOKE LEAVES A CLEAN TASTE

A clean taste—a clear throat—what a joy when you wake up in the morning! You'll be thankful that last evening you chose a light smoke—Luckies.

# Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"





## CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM DEFEAT UNION 24-31

**Steele, Lamson, Russell, and  
Lehrer, Place for Vermont  
at Schenectady**

The Vermont harriers decisively out-pointed Union last Saturday over the difficult Schenectady home course by the score of 24-31. Running in a pouring rain and over a strange four and one-half mile course, the U. V. M. hill-and-dalers showed their definite superiority both in stamina and form. Lamson, Steele and Russell tied for second place for Vermont with the excellent time of 28:34. Lehrer and Hathaway, the next Vermont men, finished sixth and ninth respectively. Hawks, captain of the Union squad, clocked at 27:37, was hard pressed for his victory. His nearest teammates finished fifth, seventh, eighth and eleventh, while Vermont took positions two, three, four, six and nine.

A bit of hard luck robbed Steele of a possible victory. While fighting it out for first with Hawks of Union, Steele slipped in rounding a corner one hundred yards from the finish and lost all possible chance to again challenge the leader. Seeing the futility of pursuing Hawks, Steele waited for Lamson and Russell and all three loafed into a triple tie for second place. Hawks, the smoothest runner at Union, was continually dogged by Steele. Only an unfortunate accident prevented the latter's winning a beautiful race.

Considering the pouring rain and the slippery, muddy footing that the cross-country men had, the time of the running was an excellent one. The runners were ankle deep in mud many times, but the true showing of both teams was not hampered. Vermont, with its excellently balanced squad, lived up to the highest expectations of Coach Archie Post in their brilliant showing. The U. V. M. harriers displayed amazing fight and spirit over a hard course that was familiar to only three men in our team of eight.

This Saturday the harriers entertain Dartmouth on Vermont's Country Club course and will attempt to annex its second victory of the season.

### Summary

1. W. Hawks (U), 27:37.
  2. Lamson, Steele, Russell, tie (V), 28:34.
  5. Wells (U), 28:38.
  6. Lehrer (V), 29:02.
  7. Sheffer (U), 29:05.
  8. Denton (U), 29:05½.
  9. Hathaway (V), 29:07.
  10. Pierce (V), 29:34.
  11. Anneze (U), 29:55.
- Vermont 24, Union 31.

## SIGMA DELTA DEFAULTS TO PHI SIGMA ZETA

The first intramural touch football game, scheduled to be played between Phi-Sigma Zeta and Sigma Delta last Friday, was won by the Phi Sigma Zetas through a default. Sigma Delta was not prepared to take the field on scheduled time, therefore, according to rule four the game was automatically forfeited.

Rule four reads: "Games will begin at 4.10 p.m. on the back campus on the days scheduled. Any team not ready to play on time shall forfeit the game."

The next game is to be played Wednesday, October 14, Phi Delta Theta meeting the strong Independents on the back campus at the usual time.

### JUNIORS

**Don't forget your \$2 sitting fee when you go to have your Ariel picture taken.**

## GOLF TOURNEY FINAL TO BE PLAYED THIS WEEK

The golf tourney is to end this week with Woodruff M '38 teeing off with either W. S. Thompson '39 or R. C. Kinney '39, who will play this week to decide the challenger.

Woodruff won from Noyes one up in a decisive game of eighteen holes. The Thompson vs. Kinney game which was to be played last week is postponed until this week to decide the contestant to play in the final against Woodruff.

## FRESHMEN PREPARE FOR OPENING CONTEST

On the sixteenth of this month the frosh football team will travel to Northfield for its opening contest with Norwich. What the outcome of this game will be, no one can say. Much improvement must be seen in the next few days if the Green and Gold yearling aggregation expects to defeat its traditional rival.

The Kittens still have a great deal to learn, and only a few days in which to learn it. The squad needs polishing in its passing attack and also in its passing defense. In addition to this the defense for running plays is also very weak.

The main difficulty felt by the frosh is the lack of playing as one unit, which is absolutely the controlling factor of a good football team.

As far as the starting line-up is concerned, it has not yet been determined and will not be decided until the day before the game. It can readily be seen that much more hard work must be undergone by the frosh in order to turn out a well-rounded team.

## TOUCH FOOTBALL RULES

The department of physical education has issued the official rules of touch football to be used in all games this fall, in both intramural and all physical education classes.

Touch football, sometimes known as "fraternity touch," has reached a high degree of popularity and is rapidly becoming more so each year. Each fall more men are turning out for the game since it offers a maximum of sport, exercise and fun, and a minimum chance for injury. It also offers an opportunity for keen competition among organized groups such as fraternities, which have already taken advantage of the game for annual intramural competition.

The 1936 rules for touch football are:

1. (a) Touch football is played on a regulation football field if possible, but any field with goal lines and side lines is suitable.

- (b) A regulation football is used.
- (c) Only rubber-soled shoes are allowed.

2. There are seven (7) men on a team.
3. (a) There are four periods of 15 plays each. Championship games have four periods of 20 plays each. (The kick-off at the beginning of the first and third quarters does not count as a play.)

- (b) Goals are changed at the end of the first and third periods, and there is an intermission of not more than 10 minutes between the second and third quarters.

- (c) The choice of kick-off and goal is decided as in American football.
4. The ball is kicked off in any manner at a point sixty yards from the opponent's goal line.

5. (a) The ball is dead and except after a kick-off ends a down when a man carrying the ball is "touched" by an opponent, with both hands simultaneously between shoulders and knees.

(Continued on page 5)

## CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Although the Catamount offense proved to be rather weak due to the loss of six regulars, the boys certainly showed themselves veterans on the defense. Colby caught the team off balance in the opening moments, but outside of that Vermont put on an exhibition we can well be proud of despite the score.

This sophomore, Berry, certainly put the skids under the stories about Yadwinski. He brought him down time and time again at the line of scrimmage for no gain.

For a while we weren't sure if it was a swimming match or a football game. Slides of ten feet were not uncommon as players tried to block men out of the way.

Despite the driving rain, a few hundred brave Colby rooters turned out to cheer their team on. Every window in all the surrounding buildings was filled with enthusiastic, but less brave, adherents.

Duke Nelson, freshman football mentor at Middlebury last year and now assistant coach at Union, was present at the game to scout Vermont for the coming game with Union next Saturday at Schenectady.

Those in the tennis tournament are reminded that all second-round matches must be played off by Wednesday, October 14. If the matches are not played off by the designated time, forfeiture of the match will be necessary.

The cross-country team made a fine showing against this strong Union club. Running part of the way through an actual swamp, the boys kept going, undaunted by such a thing as a little water.

This fellow, Hawks, of Union is one sweet runner. Starting off with a steady even pace, he kept it up through the entire course, demonstrating his worth as captain of his team.

Steele ran in a Union suit—no don't get me wrong. You see, just as Rollie was about to put his running pants on, they apparently disappeared and despite a close search they could not be found. Thereupon, Manager Dopp secured a pair of pants from the Union team. Thus Steele ran in a Union suit—ha, ha. P.S.: Joke.

## WATCH OUT UNION

"The visitors never threatened and were unable to make a single first down," I quote the *New York Times* and the *Herald-Tribune*—I ask you if you saw that game. Four inches of mud, slippery, slimy mud, injured regulars on the bench, but Vermont still fighting. What a way to describe a team! A team that has stood such odds as our team has—and practically beaten a jinx! Yes, beaten the jinx, I said.

Don't tell me you have never heard about the jinx—smarten up, and listen here—

Around thirty men out for football, twenty-two out for practice last Wednesday—seven men—why, the jinx got seven. You're still in a fog? Sorry.

Men injured, tough breaks, mud at Colby—and not much (?) enthusiasm from the bleachers (lost your voices, Vermonters—or is it chronic laryngitis?).

All right, peoples, we play Union Saturday. Ross, Lawton, Jimmy O'Neil and perhaps more of the seven are slated to play—come on down to Schenectady—forget your sore throats and yell for that team. So watch out, Union!

## Disabled Catamounts Drop Colby Game 13-0

**Play-off Tackle by Walker, Ace Back, and Deceptive Pass by  
Yadwinski Bring Colby Tallies on Muddy Field**

A crippled Vermont football team, playing in a sea of mud, bowed to Colby to the tune of 13-0.

The game was played last Saturday at Waterville before a small band of Colby enthusiasts. Before the game was two minutes old, the Colby offensive caught the Catamounts off balance and Judy Walker, star Colby back, went over for the first touchdown on an off-tackle smash to the right side of the line. The point for conversion failed as the Vermont line held against an attempted right-end sweep. The other Colby touchdown came in the last quarter as Yadwinski, triple-threat of the Colby contingent, faded away back to pass, started to run, and suddenly, while running at full speed, threw a 35-yard pass into the waiting arms of Butler, Colby's right half. Butler caught the ball on the two-yard line and was tackled by Cannon as he crossed the goal line. A place kick by Washuk for the point after touchdown was successful and the score remained the same until the end of the game.

The contest was featured by a great deal of kicking and a very limited use of the aerial route, due to the fact that the muddy field made the ball too heavy, Colby trying the only two passes of the afternoon, one being incomplete, and the other resulting in a touchdown.

Colby used a great many substitutes during the afternoon, Vermont employing but three replacements. Yadwinski only played a few minutes in the last quarter but in that time was able to smash his way for a first down and a little while after that threw the pass that brought a touchdown for the Mules. Colby fumbled the ball several times during the game with Vermont taking the advantage to recover twice.

In the first quarter, Vermont received the kickoff and kicked on the first down. Upon receiving the ball, the Blue and Grey started their march to a touchdown and took the ball over on the third play of the game. They failed to get the extra point and Bedell kicked off for Vermont. The Catamounts, finding themselves, forced Colby to kick after a few attempts to gain yardage through the line. Vermont began their offensive by trying an end run and then Plumb booted a long kick way into Colby territory. Again Vermont defenses held with a kick resulting which was returned immediately. The quarter ended in a series of punts in which Norman Walker, brother to Julie, did the honors for the Waterville aggregation. Colby tried a few plays through the line between punts but failed to penetrate.

Starting the second period with an entirely new backfield on Vermont's 42-yard line, Colby was thrown for a loss on an attempted run around right end. The next play brought forth a well-placed kick that went out on the five-yard line. Plumb then kicked out of danger and Washuk, carrying the ball for Colby on their first down, fumbled but recovered. The stubborn Vermont defense again came to the fore and the ball went to Vermont. After three futile attempts to gain ground through any part of the Catamount line, Plumb kicked again with Vermont getting possession of the ball by virtue of a Colby fumble.

After two plays had been stopped, Vermont kicked again, the Mules retaliating immediately with a hurried kick that fell short. With the ball in their hands on the 50-yard line, the Catamounts smashed through the center for five yards. An off-tackle play to the left side of the line netted three more yards. On the next

play, Vermont crashed through to its only first down of the encounter. Two attempts through the left part of the line failed and Vermont kicked to have the ball go out on Colby's 17-yard line.

On a fake kick formation, the Mule left halfback went around the left end for a first down. A fake reverse resulted in a loss and Vermont recovered a Colby fumble in the next down. The slippery condition of the ball caused Vermont to fumble and Colby, in turn, to recover. The half ended as Colby won another first down after a run around right end and two center rushes.

Colby received the kickoff in the second half and carried the ball to their own 45-yard line. The first play of the second half was a spinner through the right side of the line, the Mules gaining five yards on the play only to lose the same yardage on an attempted run around the right end when they were stopped by Budzyna. After failing to gain on a center rush, Colby kicked with Cannon running the punt up to Vermont's 35-yard line. The Catamounts kicked immediately, Colby taking the ball on their own 20-yard line.

On the first down, Colby gained three yards on a center rush. Then on a fake kick formation the Mules lost a few yards, resorting to a kick on their next down. Vermont tried a reverse around left end and a center rush, both plays being stopped in quick succession by the Colby line. Plumb was hurried on the kick that followed and Colby gained considerably on the exchange. Colby's first play was through right tackle for five yards followed by another thrust at the same spot which was stopped. Norman Walker kicked on the next play with Burrill, fast Colby right end, tackling Cannon before he could take a step.

Vermont tried a center rush and then kicked. After gaining about five yards on two plays, one around left end and the other through right tackle, Walker got off the best kick of the afternoon which was returned immediately by Vermont. Walker fumbled the rain-soaked ball but his teammates recovered. Colby made two yards through right tackle but was spilled for a loss at right end. The quarter ended as Colby kicked out of danger.

The entrance of Yadwinski, highly touted Colby back, featured the beginning of the fourth and final quarter of the game. On the first three plays, he managed to crash his way through the Catamount line for a first down. The Vermonters again dug in, trying to stop this battering ram. Yadwinski was nailed for a three-yard loss on a fumble and stopped dead at center.

The first pass of the game, thrown by Yadwinski, was incomplete. With thirteen yards to go on their last down, Colby lost the ball to Vermont as Yadwinski was nailed for another loss. Vermont tried two fake kick formations with no gain and the kick that followed was blocked. Yadwinski now taking the ball was thrown for a 10-yard loss on a spinner and then went through left tackle for three yards. On their third down, the Mules lined up for a pass with Yadwinski as the passer. Rushed by the Vermont line, he was forced to fade way back before he attempted what appeared to be a run way out on his right end. With the Vermont safety men drawn in to tackle him, he suddenly straightened up and while still in motion, threw a 35-yard pass to Butler who was waiting for it next to the goal line and carried it over for Colby's second tally. Washuk kicked the point after touchdown.

(Continued on page 5)





## Sports Casts

NOTE: The following article has been written for the purpose of revealing a freshman's impression of the athletic organization at U. V. M. and the various questions that may arise to confront a first-year student. We will attempt to answer these in ensuing CYNICS.

"We played Colby Saturday." "Were you over at Hanover last week?" "When is the first home game?"

Day in and day out I've heard such bits of talk on the campus. Yes, I could join in these, but beyond that—no. My range of sport talk is mighty limited. You see, according to college tradition, a freshman is green—that's what I am.

If someone asked me how Vermont happened to play Dartmouth, Colby or Union I'm sure I couldn't answer. At high school the manager and coach go into a huddle over the schedule problem; at college—well, I don't know.

Thought I overheard someone the other day say something about a graduate manager. Who is he and what does he do? As a matter of fact, I couldn't even tell you the duties of the student manager. When a football player is laid out on the field, a figure bedecked with towels, water bucket and medicine bag gallops out to the rescue. Is he the manager?

What is the student athletic council? What do they do? Just happened to catch the term from college talk but, of course, couldn't ask a freshman and some of the upperclassmen didn't know. High school has its B club for lettermen. Is this Vermont's letter club or hasn't it one?

It's a marvel to me the way baseball,

tennis—or perhaps more appropriate now—football schedules are in type so far before season. How are they able to schedule them so far ahead? Why do they sign up with certain teams? Why do other colleges sign up with us? You see, I don't know who does the job where or why.

Those are not all my questions. You have seen a gridster's picture in the paper, haven't you, with the caption, "Captain-elect"? Whether it be football, baseball, tennis or track, just how are they elected—when? High school nines elect their captain as a rule. Does Vermont?

Finally, to where does our thirty-dollar athletic fee vanish? When college opened I was handed a book of numbered tickets—but, for a thirty-dollar forfeit. Now that's a pretty big lump to hand out and in return receive a colorful book of numbers. We paid for each and only those games we attended in high school. Here it has never been explained why we had to buy them, where the money went, or how the scheme originated.

Just had to make you feel better—knowing there was another ignorant person at Vermont. Sorry to take up time and space for these simple questions, nor do I expect them all to be answered at once. But make allowances please—I'm a freshman and freshmen are green.

## TOUCH FOOTBALL RULES

(Continued from page 4)

(b) The ball touches the ground on a forward, lateral, or backward pass except one from the center, or

(c) The ball goes out of bounds on a pass, or kick, or is carried out by a runner.

6. A team shall have five (5) downs in which to score.

7. A team in possession of ball may kick at any time. If protection is desired, kick must be announced through the officials to the opponents, in which case receiving team is restrained from crossing the line of scrimmage, and kicking team shall remain on side until ball is kicked.

8. The use of the "personal" pass is prohibited.

9. At least three (3) players of the offensive team shall be on the line of scrimmage.

10. The ball is put into play at the point of the field:

(a) At which a runner carrying it was "tagged."

(b) From which an incomplete forward pass was made.

(c) At which it first touched the ground from a lateral or backward pass.

(d) Which is at least 10 yards inside the field of play. (The rule determining out of bounds is the same as in American football.)

Note: If the ball goes out of bounds on a forward pass, it is put in play at the point from which the pass was made.

(e) Scoring whether by touchdown or safety is same as in American football.

(f) An extra play for point after touchdown will be allowed. This extra play does not affect the number of regular plays in the game. This play should be made at least from the five-yard line.

(g) The word of the "tagger" must be taken in determining whether he touched a runner or not.

11. The ball may be passed forward or backward or laterally as many times as desired on any one play until it becomes dead. Blocking is permitted on the line of scrimmage only. Use of the hands by the defensive man permitted only on the line of scrimmage.

Note: Penalty for illegal blocking and illegal use of hands, 20 yards. For unnecessary roughness in either of these, disqualification in addition to the 20-yard penalty.

12. A drop kick or place kick from scrimmage without protection for a score (3 points) is allowed.

### Supplementary Rules

1. Aiming at the idea of no personal contact, we have decided that the burden, where illegal blocking is found, rests upon the offensive man. Penalties for illegal blocking, 20 yards; holding, 20 yards; illegal use of hands, 20 yards; off-side, 5 yards; unnecessary roughness, expulsion from the game and 20 yards.

2. Five (5) minutes between halves, and three (3) time-outs, each half, per team, allowed.

3. In the case of a tie score at the end of game, the ball shall be placed in the center of the field and each team shall be given five plays, alternating in turn. The team that has advanced the ball into their opponents' territory at the end of the tenth play shall be declared the winner. No punting is allowed during the overtime period.

4. When two kick-outs occur on a kick-off, the ball shall be given to the opposing team where it went out of bounds.

### JUNIORS

Don't forget your \$2 sitting fee when you go to have your Ariel picture taken.

## REVISED PLEDGING LIST

### Lambda Iota

Richard Chiarello, New York City; David Stevens, Newport; Otis Sargent, South Stratford.

### Sigma Phi

William Langlas, Waterloo, Iowa; Jon Meiklen, Hartford, Conn.; Edward Cram, Burlington; Howard A. Allen, Jr., Burlington; Page Maurice, Burlington; Robert Nichols, Waban, Mass.; Robert Kinney, Rutland; Charles Utter, Westerly, R. I.; Robert Gorton, West Haven, Conn.; Richard Story, Yonkers, N. Y.

### Delta Psi

Woodrow Pike, Craftsbury; Stuart Anderson, East Craftsbury; Edgar Roby, Montpelier; Richard Tracy, Shelburne; Wynne Eastman, Burlington; F. Howard Stimets, Burlington; Frederick Jones, Shelburne; Lawrence Rice, Randolph; Joseph Wagstaff, Dover, Mass.; Robert Linsley, Gardner, Mass.; Stuart Selleck, Brandon; Edward Capen, Watertown, Mass.; Paul Jenks, Burlington; Robert Dunning, Bridgeport, Conn.; Avery King '39, Georgia; Richard Wilson '39, Georgia; and Dr. Fred S. Kent, Burlington, honorary member, Everett Bailey, Burlington.

### Phi Delta Theta

Martin Boucher, White Plains, N. Y.; John Trump, Montclair, N. J.; Henry Middleworth, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Steel Davison, Swanton; Eugene Gasperin, Great Neck, L. I.; Robert Taylor, Bridgeport; Clark Agnew, Springfield, Mass.; William Griffin, Hackensack, N. J.; Adam Knieste, Proctor; Robert Martin, Arlington; Nester H. Trotter, Wilder; William Buckley, Bridgeport, Conn.

### Kappa Sigma

Francis Dellasera, South Manchester, Conn.; Robert Burn, Bristol, Conn.; Clarke Stevens, North Stratford, N. H.; Robert Tittmore, Burlington; Clifford Porter, Cambridge; Edward Savior, Springfield, Mass.; Leighton Kimball, Lowell, Mass.; George Chandler III, Milford, Conn.; Anso Belardinelli, Norwalk, Conn.; George Bauby, Waterbury, Conn.; Walter Smith, Bloomfield, N. J.; John Konrady, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Euclid Rock, South Barre; William Cross, Bombay, N. Y.; James Rae, Barre; Lawrence Simpson, St. Albans; William Hunter, Randolph; Paul Berry, Richmond; Leon Lezer, Barre; Paul Fahey, Boston, Mass.

### Sigma Nu

Clarence Akley, Lyndonville; Leonard Blanchard, Melrose, Mass.; Robert Brock, Groton; Albert Cate '38, Plainfield; Joseph Croteau, Berlin, N. H.; John W. Davis, Brattleboro; Richard Farrell '39, Shelburne; Howard Fitzgerald, Bennington; Walter Gage, Burlington; Richard Gerken, Bennington; James Giddings '39, New Haven, Conn.; Donald Graziano, Flushing, L. I.; Allen Hall, Jr., '38, Greensboro; Marshall Helyar, Brattleboro; Kenneth Hoffman, Kirby; Charles Houghton '38, Brattleboro; Edward Irwin, Burlington; Charles McClelland, Bennington; Maurice Newton, Burlington; Gordon Page, Groton; Howard Plant, Hartford, Conn.; Walker Robinson, Wilkesburg, Pa.; David Stowell, Bellows Falls; Horatio Wakefield '39, Burlington; Harry Westover, Montreal, P. Q.; Powell Whalen, Burlington; Donald Wilson, Bristol.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

John Houpis, Keene, N. H.; Donald Gearing, Bristol, Conn.; Peter Patch, Windsor; Dwight Beal, Lisbon Falls, Me.; Robert Beirne, New Haven, Conn.; Adrian Mercier, Leominster, Mass.; John Angwin, Barre; George Carleton, Haverhill, Mass.; Lloyd Davies, Sterling, Conn.; Antone Michiewicz, Bellows Falls.

### Sigma Delta

Raymond Rogers '39, Glover; Horace Van Wyck, Wilmington; Theodore Bartlett, Newport Center; Arlton LaPierre '38, Greensboro; Russell Burbee, Townshend; Ernest Gile '37, Jericho Center.

### Alpha Tau Omega

Robert Johnstone, Morrisville; Herbert Johnston, Nova Scotia; Frederick Melhman, Johnson; Roger Thomas, Westport, N. Y.; Allen McDonald, Hardwick; Elliott Hawkins, Williston;

## DISABLED CATAMOUNTS DROP COLBY GAME 13-0

(Concluded from page 4)

Sanders kicked off for Colby. After trying in vain to get through the Colby line, Vermont kicked in its last down. The Mules tried three plays but were held and forced to kick. The remainder of the game consisted of a continuation of the kicking duel and the game ended with the ball in Colby's possession.

It rained continuously until the last of the second quarter of the game and a humorous aspect of the game was seen as men from both teams washed their faces in the pools that formed on the west side of the field. The faces and numbers of the players on both teams were indistinguishable due to the mud that covered all the players.

The line-up:

COLBY		VERMONT
Young	l.e.	Plumb
Sanders	l.t.	Whitcomb
Merrick	l.g.	Trottier
MacDonald	c.	Howard
Thompson	r.g.	Husing
Hersey	r.t.	Holley
Burrill	r.e.	Lipsky
MacGregor	q.b.	Cannon
Butler	r.h.	Levine
N. Walker	l.h.	Jones
J. Walker	f.b.	Bedell

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4—T
Colby	6	0	0	7—13
Vermont	0	0	0	0—0

## Campus Presidential Straw Vote

Votes must be in ballot box in Book Store or in Cynic office before Saturday noon.

☐ LONDON

☐ BROWDER

☐ THOMAS

☐ Undergraduate

☐ Man

☐ ROOSEVELT

☐ LEMKE

☐ COLVIN

☐ Faculty

☐ Woman

☐ Graduate Student

Remarks

John Thayer, Burlington; Robert Stimson, Worcester, Mass.; Richard Atkins, New York City.

### Phi Sigma Zeta

Seymour Barowsky, Holyoke, Mass.; Herman Goodman, Hartford, Conn.; George Tulen, Hartford, Conn.; George Romm, Brockton, Conn.; Herman Lebo, New York City; Harold Moskowitz, Burlington.

### Tau Epsilon Phi

Mortimer DuBoff, Hartford, Conn.; Seymour Hecht, New York City; Leon Waterman, Burlington; Morris Levine, Revere, Mass.; Jay Leskin, New York City; Edward Berkowitz, Boston, Mass.; Manuel Miller, Fitchburg, Mass.; Marvin Joffe, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### HEAVY SPORT JACKETS

For Men and Women

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over—Reasonably Priced

All New Styles

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136½ Church St.

### MASS MEETING

If you plan to join Y. W., or Outing Club, or subscribe to Winnovings at the mass meeting tonight, don't forget to bring some money. Bring some, anyhow. You might change your mind.

The  
ANIMAL KINGDOM  
fast being bought off  
from the special stock  
at the  
University Store  
PICK YOUR FAVORITE NOW



## PSYCHOLOGY CLUB HAS SPEAKERS SCHEDULED

Four speakers are scheduled to address members of the John Dewey Club, honorary society for students of psychology and philosophy at the University of Vermont, for the first semester. The Rev. Skillman E. Myers, pastor of the Unitarian Church in Burlington, will speak on "Religion in Russia" on October 16. Mr. Myers was in Russia last year.

Prof. P. D. Carleton of the English department will discuss the psychology in Shakespeare on November 3; Dr. Ludwig Lewisohn, Burlington author and lecturer, will speak on a subject to be announced later on December 1. Prof. Sara M. Holbrook of the department of education will speak on vocational guidance January 5, 1937. Miss Holbrook has been vocational advisor to students and has had much experience in the field of vocational guidance.

### JOHN DEWEY CLUB

Don't forget the meeting of the John Dewey Club, October 16 at 8.00 p.m. at Delta Psi House. A membership drive is in progress and new members are urged to attend. Anyone attaining a grade of "B" or better for one semester in philosophy or psychology is eligible.

Rev. Skillman E. Myers will be the speaker.

## ATTENTION SOPHOMORES

For the problem in marching by the compass at night the sections which were originally scheduled to go on Monday, October 12, will go on Thursday, October 15. Those who were scheduled for Tuesday, October 13, will go on that date. No classes on Monday or Tuesday. Regular classes on Wednesday and Thursday. By order of COLONEL SPAULDING, M. E. CRAIG.

The problem in marching by the compass at night will take place from 7.30 until 9.30. One hour will be spent in marching; the other hour in beginning and ending the problem.

Last year this caused a great deal of excitement since several from the group were reputed to have lost themselves.

## WOMEN STUDENTS WRITE SPORTS NEWS

Two University of Vermont girls, one a freshman and one a sophomore, have entered the field of sports writing, heretofore conventionally considered "man's work." The girls are Elizabeth Myers, Burlington, freshman, and Margaret Spencer, White Plains, N. Y., sophomore. They received official welcome this week in the sports editor's column, the Cat's Meow. They will write feature stories on sports and fill in places that the men reporters fail to cover. Miss Myers is a winner last year of a University scholarship for literary work.

## SIXTY-FOUR HONOR SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN TO VERMONT FRESHMEN

### Chemistry, Debating, Editorial, Literary and Vocal Scholar- ships Granted

Sixty-four honor scholarship winners of last June's high school commencements in Vermont are enrolled in the University of Vermont this fall. Six winners of honor scholarships in previous years have come up to the University this year, making the total using the honor scholarships given to the highest ranking boys and girls in their high school classes seventy. Four winners of chemistry essay scholarships are in the list of students; six who hold debating scholarships; six with editorial scholarships; five with literary scholarships, and three winners of vocal scholarships. The grand total of prize-winning students enrolled in the first-year class is then approximately ninety, allowing for duplications, which sometimes happen, one student holding two or three scholarships.

The freshmen having chemistry essay scholarships are Jean Kay Connor, Fairfield; E. S. Cram, Burlington; H. Moskovitz, Burlington; J. A. Rae, Burlington. Debating scholarships are held by P. C. Jenks, Burlington; Gertrude Johns-

## HOME EC CLUB TO MEET AT PRACTICE HOUSE THURSDAY

On Thursday evening, October 15, the Home Economics Club will hold its first meeting of the year at the Practice House. At this time the officers wish to acquaint the freshman home ecers with the club and the plans for the year's work. Dorothy Childs, the president, has planned an interesting program for the evening which will include a speaker. The social chairman, Marjorie Jones, has prepared an entertaining social hour. All the freshman women as well as the upperclass women are cordially invited.

ton, Barre; M. P. Maurice, Burlington; H. Moskovitz, Burlington; A. P. Silvester, Brattleboro; Sylvia Strand, Brattleboro. Editorial scholarships are owned by Jean Brehmer, Rutland; J. W. Davis, Brattleboro; H. Fitzgerald, Bennington; R. E. Johnstone, Morrisville; H. Van Wyck, Wilmington; and R. Wolinsky, West Rutland. Literary: Jean Brehmer, Rutland; Alice Harrington, St. Johnsbury; Marceline Heath, South Burlington; Elizabeth Myers, Burlington; Grace Weaver, Brattleboro. Vocal scholarships: R. Gerken, Bennington; G. W. Goss, Glover; and A. F. Knieste, Proctor.

## FRESHMAN STATISTICS

The following statistics have been computed covering 196 members of the freshman class (class of 1940):

Tallest man—R. S. Wallin, Amsterdam, N. Y., 77 inches.  
Shortest man—H. E. Plant, Hartford, Conn., 63 inches.  
Heaviest man—S. N. Stone, Windsor, 217 pounds.  
Lightest man—R. M. Davis, Wilmington, 112 pounds.  
Oldest man—R. S. Wallin, Amsterdam, N. Y., 24 years.  
Youngest man—L. A. Janoff, New York City, 16 years.  
Total ages—3,577 years.  
Total weight—28,355 pounds (14 tons).  
Total height—13,501 inches.  
Average age—18 years 4 months.  
Average weight—144½ pounds.  
Average height—68¾ inches (5 feet 8¾ inches).

Of the fifty-one land grant colleges, forty-nine have compulsory military training.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1936

NUMBER 8

## 172 STUDENTS MAKE ARTS COLLEGE DEAN'S LIST AS RELEASED BY MR. SWIFT

Includes Students With Average of 85% or Better

### FORTY-THREE PEOPLE HAVE HALF-A AVERAGE

Senior Class Has Largest Number on List, Sophomores Next, Then Juniors

Following is a list of students in the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Vermont, who have attained an average of B or better for one half, both halves, or the year 1935-36.

In making out the lists an A is counted as 95 percent, a B as 85 percent, a C as 75 percent and a D as 65 percent. An A average means a record with no grade below A;  $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ B is an average of 90 percent or the equivalent of a record in which half the grades are A and half are B or better; a B average is an average of 85 percent. "No" means an average below 85 percent; "Inc." means an incomplete record; "l.c." left college. Nothing below 85 percent is regarded as a B average. A student may, however, have grades below B provided these are balanced by a sufficient number of grades of A, and still attain a B average.

1937

	1st hf.	2nd hf.	yr.
Abascal, Semira	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	B	$\frac{1}{2}$ A
Alpert, S.	A	A	A
Babbitt, Katherine	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	B	$\frac{1}{2}$ A
Baraw, Shirley	B	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	$\frac{1}{2}$ A
Bartlett, N. R.	B	B	B
Barton, L. W.	No	B	No
Batavia, Lillian	B	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	$\frac{1}{2}$ A
Bloomenthal, S. R.	No	B	B
Briggs, Marion	B	No	B
Browe, J. H.	No	B	B
Bullard, Jane	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	$\frac{1}{2}$ A
Chase, J.	No	B	B
Chester, C. L.	B	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	B
Cooney, R.	No	B	No
Dorsey, Eleanor	B	No	No
Douglas, Eleanor	No	B	No
Dugan, K. S.	No	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	B
Eaton, Evelyn	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	$\frac{1}{2}$ A
Fuller, Jean	B	No	No
Gardner, Thelma	No	B	B
Garland, Lillian	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	A	$\frac{1}{2}$ A
Gilmore, H. R.	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	$\frac{1}{2}$ A
Hammond, Lois	B	B	B
Harris, Max	B	No	No
Hathaway, C. W.	No	B	B
Howe, Abbie	B	B	B
Hunt, H. H.	B	No	No
Jones, Glyn	No	B	No
Kenworthy, R.	B	No	No
LaMonda, Velma	B	B	B
Lawton, R. P.	No	B	No
Lehrer, I. A.	B	No	No
Levin, B.	B	Inc.	Inc.
Livak, Anna L.	B	B	B
Lockwood, Minola G.	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	$\frac{1}{2}$ A
Lundberg, E. A.	B	B	B
McLam, Jean	No	B	No
Margulis, Sylvia	B	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	B
Marshall, D. W.	B	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	B
Noyes, H. A.	No	B	No
Oldfield, Dorothy	B	B	B
Page, H. E.	B	B	B
Pearl, Clara	B	B	B
Pond, P. F.	B	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	B
Press, J. H.	No	B	No
Quimby, R. S.	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	B	B
Ripper, Joan	B	B	B
Roberts, Eluned (short card)	B	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	B
Robertson, Iva	B	B	B
Robie, Miriam	B	No	B
Rome, L. H.	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	$\frac{1}{2}$ A
Saiger, M. I.	B	B	B
Schaefer, R. Electa	Not here	B	—
Shalucha, Barbara	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	$\frac{1}{2}$ A
Smith, Dulcena	B	No	No
Stanley, Margaret	B	No	No
Stanley, Patricia	B	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	B
Starr, E. W.	B	No	No
Stearns, Elizabeth	B	B	B
Swift, H. R.	A	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	$\frac{1}{2}$ A

(Continued on page 5)

## JOHN DEWEY PRESIDENT



C. W. ANDERSON '37

## JOHN DEWEY CLUB TO HAVE MYERS AS SPEAKER

The John Dewey Club will start this year's program with a meeting at the Delta Psi house tonight at 8.00 o'clock. The Rev. Skillman E. Myers, pastor of the Unitarian Church in Burlington, will speak on "Religion in Russia." Rev. Myers traveled in Russia last year.

This club is an honorary society for students of psychology and philosophy at the University of Vermont, who attain a grade of B or better for one semester in either subject. A membership drive is in progress and new members are urged to attend.

## OUTING CLUB TO RUN ANOTHER HIKE TO MT. MANSFIELD SUNDAY

Truck to Leave Gym at 9.00 A.M.—Returning at 6.30 P.M.

The Outing Club is taking another chance with Ol' Man Weather. In other words there will be a hike to Mansfield this coming Sunday. A truck and private cars will leave the gym at nine o'clock in the morning. The hikers ought to be back by 6.00 or 6.30 p.m. The price will be fifty cents.

Mansfield is at its very best for fall hiking. Right now it has a skull cap of snow, so perhaps flannel slacks or ski pants would constitute the best costume for the jaunt. The plan as it now stands is to drive to the Half Way House and climb up from there. It is a super climb, and has many little side interests to offer experienced hikers. The trail itself is fairly easy, so it's a fine trip to get experience on. As usual the dorms will put up the girls' lunches, and the boys can patronize Rand's or Coffee Corner. Mittens would be very nice things to have on this climb.

Vermont weather is wonderful at this time of year, and the view promises to be excellent. Even if you have been to a dance the night before you can still get up the mountain. Think of the pounds you'll lose and the color you'll gain. Ah yes—now there's an original point—the color—remember that!

## BOULDER HAS DINNER AT HOTEL WITH PRES. BAILEY

Tuesday evening, October 13, President Bailey invited the members of Boulder Society, the deans of the several colleges, and the editor of the CYNIC to attend a banquet at the Hotel Vermont. At that time the students in attendance told the administration of a few improvements that they felt the administration could make in regard to the student body. The dinner was informal and during the course of the evening the administration's whole-hearted support of the student body was emphasized in the remarks which President Bailey made.

After the dinner a meeting of Boulder was held at which time the following officers were elected for the next term: P. F. Pond '37, president; H. H. Hunt '37, secretary-treasurer.

## SENIORS!!!

Class Picture will be taken on the Library steps Saturday a.m. at 11.20. Please try to get there this time.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE CLASS VISITS STATE'S PRISON AT WINDSOR OCTOBER 15

Professor Laatsch Accompanies Class Which Examines All Parts of Prison

Wednesday, October 15, the class in Political Science 8, with Professor Laatsch, visited the State Prison at Windsor, to get a better conception of the conditions there, in connection with their course.

The group arrived in Windsor at noon, and were entertained at luncheon (fried chicken, Southern style) at the warden's residence. The students and professor alike praised the meal highly, and felt a deep appreciation for what the warden and his wife had done for them. After the meal, the deputy warden conducted the class around the prison. They first visited the auditorium, which serves alike as chapel and theater (movies twice a week). Following this they went to the bakery and kitchen. Here they saw food being prepared in large quantities. "It looked darned good, even in those 60-gallon vats, and those doughnuts were excellent. With so many hundred of them, certainly they won't miss one," one student was overheard to say (each member of the class had one).

Next the class visited the home of the Vermont number plates, the shop in which next year's number plates are being cut, punctured, pressed, examined, and painted with prison labor. Then they entered the prison proper, with the cells in detail. Next to the death chamber with its electric chair. All the members sat in it. (Chair only used twice.) "Those straps and wires look forboding, but here's your chance to 'make it hot for me,' stated one senior. The solitary cells brought forth much comment. "I would go wild if I stayed there for nine days, as they sometimes have to. It would be bad enough out there in those regular cells, with nothing to do. I don't wonder that a man who comes out of here isn't the same person. I really wonder if it does any good."

After inspecting thoroughly the record kept of one of the inmates, fingerprints, charge, term, physical examination report, letters concerning him, etc., the group was taken to the large farm which is operated in conjunction with the prison, where they saw acres of cabbages, hundreds of cattle in one barn, turkeys, hens, and swine. Some of the students had never been so close to cattle before. "Will he bite?" asked one, as he moved toward a "contented" cow.

Mrs. McDermott served coffee to the group before they started for Burlington. On the return trip commendations of the trip were numerous. "Weren't the warden and wife very nice. Some swell luncheon we had." "Let's give three cheers for Mr. Laatsch, he's done a lot for us." "That trip was certainly worthwhile. Some Saturday afternoon let's go to Brandon, Waterbury, New York City, etc."

## DR. LOCKMAN TO SPEAK AT FIRST VESPERS SUNDAY

The first Sunday vesper service of the year will be held Sunday, October 18 at the University Chapel. The speaker will be Doctor Lockman of Christ Church in New York City.

## COLLEGIUM

Professor Dean of the English Department, will speak at Collegium, Sunday evening. The place College Street Church, the time—six o'clock, supper—ten cents.

## DANCE CHAIRMAN



C. R. LANGER '37

## CYNIC BALLOT SHOWS ROOSEVELT MAJORITY

Roosevelt thirty-seven and Landon thirty-two, is the present result of the CYNIC presidential straw vote, with three votes for Thomas, and two for Browder.

The CYNIC is publishing in this issue another ballot form for this poll. The CYNIC asks that each voter cast only one ballot, and leaves it upon the honor of each to comply with this request. Ballots may be placed in the ballot box in the Bookstore, or in the CYNIC office, before tomorrow noon. If anyone does not wish to cut the ballot out of the CYNIC, a piece of paper, filled out with the name of the favored candidate, and whether man or woman, is sufficient.

This poll is being conducted in collaboration with many other colleges, under the direction of the *Princetonian*. In order that Vermont may make a good showing, the CYNIC urges that every man and woman on campus cast one vote.

Only nine women have cast a vote. Forty-eight men have balloted. The rest did not indicate whether they were men or women.

## BOULDER WEEK INCLUDES HOSE FIGHT, CANE RUSH AND SATURDAY DANCE

Boulder, the senior men's honorary society, will stage its annual Boulder Week on October 22, 23 and 24. In these three days the students of Vermont will be able to enjoy the annual Hose Fight, which is to held on Thursday afternoon, October 22; the Cane Rush, which will be held between the halves in the New Hampshire-Vermont football game; and the Boulder dance, which will be held in the Gymnasium, Saturday evening, October 24. On Friday evening, the night before the first home game, a mammoth Pep Rally will be staged in the Cage or Gym. This is also an event, sponsored by the society.

The Hose Fight, which is one of the three frosh-sophomore battles, is being taken charge of by J. T. Webster '37. The Pep Rally will be directed by P. F. Pond '37, while H. H. Hunt '37 is in charge of the Cane Rush. H. R. Swift '37 has charge of the dance. The other members of the society who will assist the chairmen in presenting the events are H. A. MacMillan '37, R. P. Lawton '37 and A. H. Ross '37.

The dance will be held in the University Gym, with Russ Irish's band furnishing the syncopation. Boulder is planning to put on a dance that will differ from the ordinary college dance. The admission to the dance has been appreciably lowered to two tickets for 75 cents.

The Hose Fight is a colorful event in which the freshmen and sophomores participating will have a dripping good time under the battering of a stream of water from two large hoses. If the frosh emerge victorious from this fight they will be entitled to discard their frosh caps as they have already gained one victory in the Fountain Fight.

The Cane Rush is the last of the class fights and serves as a very interesting

(Continued on page 5)

## INTERFRATERNITY DANCE TO BE HELD IN GYM TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8.30

C. R. Langer '37, A. C. Spaulding '38 and H. H. Hunt '37 Are Committee in Charge

## BLACK PANTHERS FROM MIDDLEBURY WILL PLAY

Sigs, A T O's and Kappa Sigs to Hold Dances Before 8.30

To open the social season of the year, the Interfraternity Dance will be held in the gym tomorrow night from 8.30 to 12.00 o'clock. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Black Panthers, who are coming way from Middlebury to furnish the "swing." The gym will be decorated with fraternity banners, according to custom. It will be semi-formal.

C. R. Langer '37, Phi Delta Theta, is in charge, assisted by A. C. Spaulding '38, Sigma Phi, and H. H. Hunt '37, Delta Psi. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Carroll and Prof. and Mrs. M. G. Millington.

This dance will take the place of the individual house dances previously held in honor of the new pledges. The tickets must be obtained through the fraternity, since the dance is open only to fraternity members and pledges.

Preceding this dance, there will be a tea dance at the Sigma Phi house, from 5.00 until 8.00, at which the Black Panthers will play. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney will be the chaperones. D. H. Ripper '38, is in charge.

The A. T. O's will hold a vic dance from 5.00 until 8.00. K. P. Lard '37 is in charge. Dr. and Mrs. H. Jordan will chaperone.

There will be a vic dance at the Kappa Sigma house, from 5.00 until 8.00 p.m. R. A. Gomez '39 and R. I. Carlson '39 are the committee in charge.

## COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY SOPHOMORE CLASS TO HELP ARIEL BOARD

Jacobson, Savage and Lewis to Investigate New Plan

Monday afternoon, October 12 a sophomore class meeting was held to discuss the new plan for the *Ariel*. This plan is for the purpose of making the *Ariel* less expensive for the students. In order to make this possible each class is to contribute to the fund for publication of the *Ariel*. A committee of three was appointed to investigate the matter, and to put up stickers on the bulletin board, and to attend to informing the class about the results of the investigation. The committee, Eddie Jacobson, Priscilla Savage and Emery Lewis are appointed to consult members of the faculty regarding this proposition. In order that the plan go through, it is necessary for every class to put it to a vote. Pres. Jack Prior has announced that after the committee has finished its work a class meeting will be held in order to vote on the matter.

A very important item of the meeting was a discussion of the affair of the hose fight. It was decided to turn the problem over to Gold Key. It is hoped a good plan of action will be formed.

## JOHN DEWEY CLUB

Don't forget the meeting of the John Dewey Club, October 16 at 8.00 p.m. at Delta Psi House. A membership drive is in progress and new members are urged to attend. Anyone attaining a grade of "B" or better for one semester in philosophy or psychology is eligible.

Rev. Skillman E. Myers will be the speaker.



# The Vermont Cynic

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are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

## EDITORIALS

### VESPER SERVICES ARE WORTH ATTENDING

This Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the chapel the first in a series of vesper services will be held. Very prominent men speak at these services. They are the pick of the crop. There is usually a rather good representation of college students at these afternoon services. We recommend them highly to those who have never attended.

Sunday afternoon is a most appropriate time for these services. Students, generally speaking, have caught up on their studies by that time, and even though they have not completed all their back work, a lecture at that time of day, to break the monotony of the study, is beneficial.

Students are usually in the mood then, more than at any other time during the week, to efficiently think of the subject being discussed, which usually is deeper than the general run of discussions.

Some students fail to attend vespers because they come on Sunday in the college chapel, and bears semblance to a church service. Some students detest anything resembling church. We do not believe that this should keep anyone away, because the religious part of the program is very short indeed, and can be borne, and the men who speak are great enough to be forgiven for being so wrapped up in religious work, if in the student's mind they need being forgiven. The subject discussed is seldom entirely religion, but upon the philosophy of life, and even for those who do not believe in the Bible and/or Christianity, a discussion of this type is useful and will whetten deeper thought. May we see you there?

### WE WANT MORE TRIPS

Wednesday, the class in Political Science 8 with Professor Laatsch journeyed to Windsor to visit the State Prison there. We believe that it is a fine example of what more classes should do. The class and the professor luncheoned together, through the kindness of Warden and Mrs. MacDermott at their residence. This is the first time in the ten years that Professor Laatsch has been here that he has been present at a "class" dinner! Probably there are many other professors in a similar situation. Would it not be much better if the faculty and students were better acquainted, instead of merely having the professor come into the classroom and both teacher and students conscious of a barrier between them.

After luncheon the class made a complete tour of the whole institution, gaining first-hand knowledge of things which they would otherwise have been restricted to getting from cold textbooks and newspaper articles, which are not always accurate and often stress or omit salient points. This first-hand information is much more interesting, and it is remembered much longer than material gained otherwise. Such trips make the subject a live matter and stimulate interest in delving deeper into the problems which appear in the textbook.

The objection may be forwarded that all that which is gained does not pertain directly to the subject being studied. But to what conclusion does this argument lead? To speak American, "So what?" It would

probably hurt no one to know how these institutions are actually handled, and it is the duty of every citizen to become more intimately acquainted with the activities of his government, so that he will not be so easily misled by inflammatory newspaper reports. Is it not well for taxpayers to know how much it costs to maintain a prison, to perhaps see the 60-gallon receptacles in which the meals are cooked, and the rest of the mammoth kitchen and bakery in which the food is prepared, to realize just how much of the work is done there, to get a picture of the life of the prisoner, and thus perhaps prevent him from committing crimes himself, to see that the wardens are not as cruel as they may be pictured, but also to realize that they cannot treat the inmates as meek children, to realize that the prisoners do many types of work, handicraft, painting, cooking, farming, and metal work such as the Vermont automobile license plates. It certainly is interesting to understand the different steps in making the Vermont registration plates manufactured there. Is it not worth while that a citizen realize what a difficult position the warden holds, of the large institution of which he is responsible? Perhaps then the voters would not be so prone to permit politicians to use such a job, which only an expert can efficiently handle, as party plunder. How many realize that the warden is responsible for the 313 inmates, their administration, the very detailed record which is kept of each, and, in addition to this, to properly carry on a farm of hundreds of acres, carrying over 250 head of cattle, of which two or three are butchered weekly to help supply the beef used, besides providing butter and milk, with a swine ranch which provides all the pork used in the institution, as well as flocks of turkeys and poultry? Besides, the farm produces most, if not all, the vegetables and some of the fruit used in the institution and at times supplies other state institutions. To appreciate this fully, one must visit the farm itself and see the vast quantities of potatoes, cabbages, squash, etc., being harvested, and the thousands of jars of fruits and vegetables which the inmates have canned. To say the least, it is an immense proposition.

Another advantage of such trips is that the students get acquainted with each other as well as with the professor. Each can see the others as they really are, in a less formal atmosphere than that of the classroom.

The costs of such trips can be kept reasonably low, because the students are more than willing to make the affair a success. We will admit that in certain courses such trips would be inadvisable, but we feel sure that many students would be only too glad to contribute their bit if the professor were willing to show his initiative (as Professor Laatsch was in this instance) in suggesting and planning such trips. The students will show their appreciation and thanks for everything of this type that a professor does for them, as is well evidenced in the case we have been discussing.

### FOR THE UNIVERSITY'S SAKE, VOTE!

We are very sorry that there has been such a poor response on the part of the students and faculty mem-

(Continued on page 3)

### Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

A few weeks ago the freshman class came out with an ultimatum stating that sophomores would be compelled to live up to certain regulations which were to be enforced by the freshman class. In a later issue a member of the junior class said, "We feel that this affair will run a natural course and die a deserving death." It certainly died a natural death and in my mind I believe that too many of these attempts to increase a little class or school spirit die a natural death. The next thing to do, therefore, is to find the reason why all these attempts are to no avail. One big reason can be blamed to the fact that Vermont has not had a winning team for a considerable period of years. Certainly this cannot be blamed on the men on the teams or on the coaching staff. We have a fine group of men with each sport putting everything they have into the game and asking for nothing. Also we have a very competent coaching staff. Therefore, no one could disagree with me when I say that Vermont would have much better teams if they had more material to work with. The remedy—a touchy subject which can only be worked out by the University and its alumni.

Secondly, I do not believe that the upperclassmen show enough interest in the freshman class to go out of their way enough to make a little class distinction. Year after year the freshman class comes to college crammed with school spirit which was developed in high school. If anyone has ever been to a high school football or basketball game they could greatly appreciate my point. About two or three weeks in college, especially being around the upperclassmen, and their spirit sinks to a very low ebb. They run into a rut and seldom get out of it before commencement is over. If the classes, led by their presidents and aided by the honorary societies, would attempt to build up the spirit in their classes, and I firmly believe that this is not out of the province of the president and key societies, then in a very short time many others would fall in and help this movement. I am not writing this article to slam any of our honorary societies, they have many duties to perform and have done many of them well, but merely to secure the cooperation of each class in building up a little school spirit. I hope that these societies will work together to accomplish this end. No one can appreciate more than myself how discouraging it is to get out in front of a group of students and try and drag out of them a little noise. School spirit is at a tremendously low point. Let's all get out and make a whole-hearted attempt to back up the school and all of its teams. It certainly would hurt no one and would greatly benefit many.

KENNETH P. LORD '37.

To the Seniors:

Last Thursday morning the *Ariel* scheduled the class pictures. In order to do this, classes had to be shortened ten minutes each. An operation thus upsetting the usual schedule necessitates a lot of red tape and editorial gray hairs.

Promptly at 10.10 the seniors didn't appear, with the possible exception of a quarter of the class. This was very encouraging to the photographer and the editor. It meant precisely this: that the picture couldn't be taken. Consequently a new appointment had to be made on another day.

If the complaint is raised that the seniors didn't know about it, may we con-

## Women In Sports

### HEALTH COUNCIL

Charlotte Perkins '38, Health Council director for the year of 1936-37, announces the following members of her council who met for a dessert meeting at the home of Miss Eleanor Cummings on Wednesday night:

Robinson: Vivian Copp.  
Slade: Florence Cook.  
Redstone: Janet Sheltus.  
Pi Beta Phi: Phyllis Mann.  
Alpha Xi Delta: Hazel Enders.  
Kappa Alpha Theta: Mary Ann Yerks.  
Allen House: Bertha Hewitt.  
Grassmount: Amy Bronkhorst.  
Alpha Chi Omega: Dot Holmes.  
Tri-Delt: Marjorie Rossiter.  
Campus House: Barbara Shapland.  
Sanders Hall: Ann Stiles.  
Warner House: Sue Woodward.  
Town: Pauline Hunt, Babe Atkins.

Plans were made for Health Week, which will be staged during the week of the twenty-sixth of October. During the week, a different feature of health care is stressed on each day. There will be talks on health aids, pictures and data on the care of eyes, teeth, etc. Watch for further announcements in the Y room.

### COUNCIL-AT-LARGE

The so-called council-at-large has added two more members to its body: Roberta Butterfield and Anna Livak. This council is made up of a delegate from each of the houses on campus for the purpose of carrying out and publicizing the events sponsored by the W. A. A. organization. In this way personal effort is made to get each girl out for each event. So far the council has been doing wonderful work. Both of the previous W. A. A. events have been very well attended. Keep up the good work.

### TENNIS

Come on all you tennis players! Remember, some of you have signed up  
(Continued on page 5)

gratulate them on their knowledge of current news? In the Tuesday CYNIC appeared a front-page, full-column article with a four-decker head announcing the picture appointments. Since we have no compulsory chapel or assembly of any sort, the CYNIC is the only medium for announcements. If college cultivates such an amazing blankness of mind, then the freshmen had better think about flunking out at midyears.

To be sure the usual senior and sophomore times were switched and the appointments were in this order: freshmen, seniors, juniors and sophomores. However, this was done for a very good reason. It is no newly established fact that the seniors have less cooperation and less enthusiasm than any other class—this has been so for many years. In deference to this, their picture was scheduled at a time when almost everyone is on campus, second hour. For a technical reason, too: the freshman group is always so much larger, that putting the picture in this order facilitates the photographer's arrangement so that the two pictures will look somewhat alike.

In closing, may I ask the seniors why they don't get in college? It's really great fun. Lots going on, too. Why don't you read the CYNIC sometime? Might surprise you.

BARBARA SUSSDORFF,  
Editor-in-Chief,  
1938 *Ariel*.

### Campus Presidential Straw Vote

Votes must be in ballot box in Book Store or in Cynic office before Saturday noon.

☐ LANDON  
Republican  
☐ BROWDER  
Communist  
☐ THOMAS  
Socialist

☐ ROOSEVELT  
Democrat  
☐ LEMKE  
Union  
☐ COLVIN  
Prohibition

Remarks .....

☐ Undergraduate  
☐ Man

☐ Faculty  
☐ Woman

☐ Graduate Student



## Martel Plans Winter In Pearl St. Trailer

Something new on Vermont campus! Herbie Martel, a junior from Derby, has unique living quarters, which he built all by himself. The result is a trailer which Martel built from old model-T Fords this summer. He is already installed there with cupboard space, closets, electric lights and a radio beside his bed.

The miniature home, which is ample for one person's living quarters, is painted dark green with silver trimmings at the corners. Streamlined at front and rear, it can, according to Martel, be picked up from the front when the wheels are attached, so perfect is its balance. All carpentry, machine work, wiring and finishing was done by Martel from plans which he worked out. While the little house already has many conveniences, Martel has a number of plans for its future. He wants to put in book shelves, a pair of over-stuffed chairs which he will build himself and which will expand into a bed, thus doubling the sleeping accommodations in the trailer.

Next summer Martel hopes to build a porch which can be fastened to the trailer when it is at rest with awnings and all the "fixings." He also has ideas for putting in a fireplace—but it will not burn logs. Electricity will furnish illumination and heat.

Martel does not expect to suffer from the cold in his self-made home. He has insulated it carefully, covering the floor with three thicknesses of cardboard and a rug. The walls are covered with half-inch wallboard, which he says has the warmth of a half-foot wooden wall. He plans to have a little heating stove for really cold weather.

Martel, asked if he had ever been a carpenter or was an engineering student, answered both queries in the negative, saying that he figured out all his carpentry himself. He takes the secretarial education course. He has his own refrigeration system, eaves to let the rain run off, and has the trailer all shipshape for winter, with the wheels removed, and banking around its base against the zero weather.

In one end of the trailer is cupboard space for dishes, food and cooking utensils. Between these Martel intends to put in a sink. He cooks his own meals on an oil stove. Folding French windows are located on both sides. At the other end of the room is the bed, with a regular bureau for clothes, and school books occupying the top. A central switch and fuse box controls lights and was connected by Martel himself.

The trailer is parked in a back yard on Pearl Street, within quick walking distance of the University. Martel has employment there outside school hours. His only complaint with the arrangement is that the squirrels, prevalent in Burlington, have gnawed a hole in the roof, causing it to leak on rainy days.

## Museum Notes

The visiting members of the teachers' convention were amply greeted by a display of three new exhibits at the Fleming Museum. All three were, primarily, engineering collections which were featured for the benefit of visiting engineers.

The glass case in the entrance hall held a compass which was made early in the nineteenth century. Surveying and the determination of elevations was accomplished with this device by Daniel Patrick in Chittenden County, Vt.

In the second-floor rooms, a collection of old telephones was displayed. Mr. Farnsworth, the owner of this valuable collection, is said to be the oldest living member in the telephone industry. Some of the instruments on display were made by Mr. Farnsworth himself as early as the year 1884. Mr. Farnsworth lectured to a group of engineers at the museum on Saturday morning. The complete evolution of the telephone was distinctly portrayed by this noteworthy collection.

The third of these fine exhibits was a collection of photographs of the old Vermont bridge building projects. Small snapshots were enlarged to show more clearly the essential characteristics of each bridge. Professor Puffer, of our own University, has taken many of these photos. The collection includes, among others, pictures of Whelsome Bridge at Brattleboro, Thatcher Brook Bridge at Waterbury, Otter Creek at Rutland, and

## NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW SPONSORS SHORT-STORY CONTEST FOR THIS YEAR

To encourage and uncover youthful literary talent in college and universities of the United States and Canada, the *North American Review* will sponsor a short-story contest during 1936-March, 1937, open only to *bona fide* undergraduates of accredited colleges and universities. The editors will leave to the editorial boards of college and university publications the choice of one manuscript each, to represent their institution. Manuscripts should be submitted to the editor of the college student publication who in turn will select one which is most worthy of representing the college. The editors of the *North American Review* or appointed judges will select the winner.

The first prize will be \$300, second prize \$100 and two \$50 prizes. The winning manuscript will appear in the June issue of the *North American Review*.

## MEDICAL STUDENTS AND PROF. JORDAN TAKE MICRO-PHOTOGRAPHS

The first micro-movie-photographs ever to be taken at the University of Vermont have been made in the University's medical college, using an apparatus mostly hand-made. Harry C. Louderbough, a student in the medical college, working under Prof. Hovey Jordan in the histology and embryology laboratory of the college, converted an old projection machine and a moving picture camera into apparatus capable of taking pictures of small living animals and cells through the compound microscope. Pictures have been taken of amebas or one-celled animals, and of histological and microscopic sections of the various organs of the human body.

For the past two years medical students working under Professor Jordan have been busy on the project of taking micro-photographs of such microscopic sections of the human organs. Two men who have been so occupied are O. S. Peterson, Jr., Rutland, and E. J. Swinney, Burlington, who will graduate this June. Also working on the project were T. C. Burnes, Ludlow, and R. F. Colburn, Burlington, juniors in medicine. The photographs already obtained, Professor Jordan says, will be valuable and permanent additions to the teaching material in histology and embryology. The work will be continued next year with other students.

The photos are made in a photographic room in the medical college and in a dark room of modern arrangement and equipment built and furnished by the college. These rooms, with the students' hand-built apparatus, are so organized that micro-photographs can be made there of any microscopic slide.

### CAN YOU SPELL THEM?

On the authority of a Harvard professor, these are the forty words the average adult finds hardest to spell: Inoculate, atone, capitalize, weird, changeable, desirable, vilify, rarefy, loneliness, precede, liquefy, desiccate, discernible, gauge, benefited, niece, harass, macaroon, inveigle, indelible, gases, smooths, iridescent, siege, all right, exaggerate, irresistible, accommodate, embarrass, casuistry, villain, plagiarize, repellent, dilattante, dilatory, crystallize, consensus, existence and moccasin.—*N. Y. Post*.

Come one, come all (men and women) to late morning breakfast, October 25, from 9.00 to 10.30 at the Pi Beta Phi house. Only 25c.

Fraternities may obtain tickets for interfraternity dance from C. R. Langer, Phi Delta Theta house.

The Cynic Ariel picture has been postponed until tonight at 9.00 in the Vermonters' Club House. All but scrubs are to be present.

the three-mile bridge at Salisbury, Connecticut.

The art gallery offered an exhibition of twenty-seven water color paintings by Eliot O'Hara. Many of these paintings were reproductions of scenes in Mexico; the remaining ones constituting paintings of scenes in Maine and South Carolina.

## JOHN HOWARD HAS A VISITOR

Unassuming as we mortals be, we nevertheless, timidly question the use of a certain statue as a morgue for *passé* members of the skunk family. However, it is essential that we tread easily upon the "toe-nails" of these *popular* individuals; for if offended, their presence is more than likely to become slightly trying. Still, after due consideration, we are in doubt as to the delicacy of the situation. We are inclined to believe that our distinguished benefactor, John P. Howard, has a personal right to choose his visitors. 'Tis an unpardonable sin to perfume in such awkward manner, so famous a beard. Can you, each of you, imagine your own proud head nestling familiarly against the downy, black fur of a "skunk"? Why, we are actually convinced that you would be extremely comfortable while inhaling such fresh, sweet air.

However, if there be no other suitable

resting place for dead skunks, we suppose we would be compelled to consider the statue of John P. Howard, as a possible solution of the problem. We absolutely do not guarantee the purity of the ventilation in Rooms —, — and —, in the Old Mill. And may we add, that it might prove to be a bit discouraging for the profs to expound their teachings to students who are partially overcome by the effects of their healthful surroundings.

In conclusion, dear readers, may we suggest that in the event of a reoccurrence of similar proceedings, we shall be only too happy to accept all orders for our famous brand of "Cynic Perfume."

Sincerely,  
YE BLOODHOUNDS.

Notiss! Don't forget the scavenger hunt on Saturday. Meet at Grassmount at 2.00 o'clock.

Get the scavenger hunt prize tomorrow. We start from Grassmount at 2.00 o'clock.

Sigma Phi wishes to announce the pledging of Jerry Gerard '40.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Your're ignorant of the realities of life if you're of college age, thinks Dr. William Carpenter MacCarty of the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota.

The doctor parcels out your life like this:

1. Pre-birth—age of ancestral defects.
2. Birth to sixteen years—age of supreme ignorance, affection and confidence.
3. Sixteen to twenty-five—age of energy, optimism, imagination, adventure, discovery, invention and ignorance of the realities of life.
4. Twenty-five to fifty-five—age of egotism, self-confidence, selfishness, over-expansion and frequent mistakes.
5. Fifty-five to death—age of experience, wisdom, tolerance, conservatism and simplicity.

Because he leaned too far over a balcony to pour water on a classmate below, a Lafayette College student went to the hospital with a fractured skull.

## EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 2)

bers to our request that each one cast a ballot in the campus straw vote. It shows general lack of interest in national affairs.

Only seventy-four votes have been cast so far. Of these, only nine were women. And yet we have woman suffrage in the United States! Was the nineteenth amendment worth while after all? We would be very displeased to have to send in such a small number of votes to the *Princetonian*. Probably the results of the poll throughout the East will be published, with the votes of each college separated. It would be poor advertising for the University of Vermont to have it

show that our University cast less than one hundred votes. For the sake of the University, we urge each and every one of you to cast one vote. Do you want the figures to indicate that Vermont is dead in the line of interest in presidential elections? On the other hand, if we can have a large vote, it will look very well for Vermont.

If you do not wish to cut the ballot out of the CYNIC, write the name of your favored candidate on a piece of paper, and leave all votes in the ballot box in the Bookstore or in the CYNIC office before tomorrow noon. For the sake of your University, Vote.

## FRATERNITIES SEEK TOUCH FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Phi Sigma Zeta and Sigma Delta begin the season's interfraternity touch football meets at the University of Vermont today. The play is under the direction of the men's physical education department. The winner will be awarded a cup, which must be held three times for permanent possession. Varsity and freshman football men are ineligible to compete.

The eleven fraternities and the independents are divided into two leagues, six teams to a league, with a final game between the winner in each league.

The last game will be played November 6, and the winner will be acclaimed the campus champion.

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Thank the G-men  
and the  
T-men, too.

BEHIND the scenes, in many a capture by G-men, will be found the service provided by T-men—telephone men (and women, too) of the Bell System.

Law enforcement officers make frequent use of both local and long distance telephone service. They depend on the Teletypewriter, for quick and accurate transmission of written messages. They tighten their nets with the aid of yet another Bell System development, police car radio.

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## CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM HOST TO DARTMOUTH ON COUNTRY CLUB COURSE

### Results of This Meet Determine Whether Team Will Go to Harvard Invitation Meet

The Vermont cross-country team is host to Dartmouth here this Saturday on its 4½ miles Country Club course. A year ago Vermont defeated the Green and should repeat, especially after the former's decisive win over Union by a score of 24-31. Dartmouth also won its first start against M. I. T. by a 20-26 victory, but it cannot boast of the power shown by the Vermonters.

Coach Archie Post expects to enter his whole squad in the meet. Dartmouth will, however, run about ten men. The Vermont aggregation is, in Coach Post's belief, the strongest to represent it for many a season. Steele, Lamson, Russell, Lehrer, Harrigan and Hathaway should again be right up among the point winners for Vermont. All of the harriers are in excellent condition and some fast times should be carded if the weather is favorable.

If the Vermont hill-and-dalers win this meet with Dartmouth, Coach Post will take his team to Cambridge, Mass., for competition in the Harvard Invitation Meet on October 30. A better slant of Vermont's chances with the other New England colleges will be seen this Saturday.

## FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY MEETS DARTMOUTH '40 TOMORROW AFTERNOON

The Catamount Cub, venturing forth for the first time Saturday afternoon in the form of Vermont's frosh cross-country squad, is filled with hopes of clawing a victory from a reputedly strong Dartmouth team.

For weeks Archie Post has worked with the young cats, sharpening their claws with constant short runs and an occasional trot around the freshman course. It is hoped that this year Vermont's aggregation of runners will repay the Dartmouth team for the cuffing it received at the hands of the Hanover harriers last season in the form of a score of 33-22.

Vermont's squad has undergone several changes during the last week or ten days due to the addition of several new men to the squad and also to the loss of a few men of promising calibre who found it impossible to continue their fine work in this sport.

The squad now consists of the following men: E. Bailey, W. Buckley, K. Devine, P. Fabey, R. Gerke, S. Jaroff, P. Jenks, R. Linsley, C. McClelland, R. Nichols, G. Page, R. Peterson, J. Rogers, G. Romm, E. Savior, C. Schofield, G. Smith, R. Stowell, J. Wheller, J. Williams, R. Young, P. Gage, C. Fitzgerald, L. Lafley.

Coach Post states that the following men although they are newcomers are showing up well in practice: Fitzgerald, Gage, Schofield, Lafley and Rogers.

The race which will get under way at 12.45 Saturday afternoon will be run over the familiar frosh course, starting at Redstone, continuing over the fairways and through the roughs of the Country Club and finishing at the gymnasium.

### OUTING CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT

Squeeze Bull '39, wishes to announce the success of the membership drive of the Outing Club, Tuesday evening, October 13, at the Women's Mass Meeting. Many students have joined, and the Outing Club looks forward to a year of splendid outing activities.

## INDEPENDENTS LOSE TO PHI DELTS BY DEFAULT

By virtue of a default Phi Delta Theta earned a victory from the Independents. The Independents were not ready to play at the scheduled time, thereby forfeiting the game according to the tournament rules.

This was the second game of the tournament to be defaulted, Sigma Delta having previously defaulted to Phi Sigma Zeta.

The next scheduled game will be played Friday, October 16, Lambda Iota vs. Sigma Nu.

## FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM OPENS AGAINST NORWICH THERE THIS AFTERNOON

### Kittens Will Meet Norwich Frosh After Three Weeks of Pre-season Training

Today our Kitten team journeys to Northfield, there to do battle with Norwich, in what will undoubtedly be a fast and furious game, with our frosh coming out on the top side of the score.

During the first part of this week, the Kitten eleven was kept busy scrimmaging the scrubs. The first eleven looked impressive, so the line opened hole after hole in the scrub defense, and the backs went through for long gains, seldom being stopped. It appears now as if the frosh team has begun to function properly.

After three weeks of hard pre-season work, Coach Crehan has at last selected his starting lineup. The line will average about 170 pounds, with the backfield five pounds heavier.

The backfield has prospects of being the best the frosh team has ever had. With Bud Kimball serving as the spearhead of the attack, the ball carriers will provide a great deal of worry for many teams. This year the team is fortunate, for it has not only one triple-threat ace, but three. Kimball, Buchanan, and Anguen are the three men upon whom the offense of the team rests. Every one of these three can run, pass, and pick equally well, with Kimball being the best of the trio. The outstanding player in the line is Stone, who will add a great deal of strength to the team, by his hard and furious offensive and defensive tactics.

The starting lineup today will have Boucher at center, the guard positions being filled by Utter and Crock, with Stone and Winchweiz at the tackle posts, and Robinson and Gorton serving as the wingmen. The backfield will have Angwin calling signals, Buchanan and Ackley at left and right half respectively, and Kimball doing his running from the fullback position.

## EXPERIMENT ON ENSILAGE COMBUSTION LIABILITY

Experiments are being conducted with two of the new miniature silos at the Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Vermont, to determine the degree of heat development during the curing process of the grass contents. The question has been raised by insurance companies and farmers whether grass silage is subject to combustion. H. B. Ellenberger, professor of animal and dairy husbandry, states that it is highly improbable that any danger exists, but the trials are being made to ascertain the facts.

The physics department of the University is cooperating with the agricultural department in the work. They will discover whether the heat becomes high enough at any stage of the curing of the grass to be dangerous. Those in charge of the experiment are Prof. O. M. Camburn, associate dairy husbandman of the Experiment Station; H. N. Stapleton, agricultural engineer of the Agricultural Extension Service; and R. M. Holmes, head of the physics department.

## CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

With several of the cripples returning to the line-up, we believe a judgment day has come and Vermont is about to win its first game of the season this Saturday when it goes against Union at Schenectady.

Duke Nelson, former Middlebury line coach, is coaching at Union, and will naturally be pointing for Vermont.

Fraternity rushing is a thing of the past, and at least the athletes will have had enough sleep. Let's see you go, fellows.

The harriers, fresh from victory over Union, will meet Dartmouth here tomorrow on the Country Club course. Dartmouth also has one victory to their credit, having defeated M. I. T. last week. We would like to see a big crowd out to cheer the fellows on—time 12.50—starting place in front of Redstone, finishing place at the gym. The frosh cross-country team take on the Dartmouth first-year men just before the varsity meet over the short course.

We wish to welcome Doctor Fuller, who is replacing Doctor Kent for a six-week period while the honorary member of Delta Psi is on an army tour. A capable individual who has the interests of the student body at heart, we feel that Doctor Fuller will be appreciated by all.

Archie Post is doing a fine job of directing the activities of the P. T. department in the absence of Howard Prentice. His ability to keep in contact and friendly relations with each individual makes him one of the most popular instructors on the hill.

This year the P. T. department is permitting the freshmen to participate in inter-fraternity football games. This fact should add a great deal of strength to Tudhope's Sigma Nu's, eh, Art?

The yearling football team plays its first contest at Northfield with the Cadet frosh. Paul Crehan has been working hard and seems to have a swell balanced aggregation and we look for a victory.

John Woodruff, former star cross-country runner and now a junior medic, still manages to get around for a workout and help Coach Post with the freshmen. I guess the old man isn't so old after all. Incidentally, John is captain of the cross-country squad who defeated the State Aggie School last Saturday, and is scheduled to meet Waterbury High School this Saturday.

A T O seems to be heading for another touch football championship as we have watched them practice and they still manage to maintain the same class. Delta Psi, Sigma Nu and Phi Sig should offer some stiff competition, however.

Went to State Prison in Windsor Wednesday and was particularly impressed by the extensive intra-mural activities carried on by the inmates. Several capable physical instructors, who fully realize the value of this type of recreation, are engaged to instruct the prisoners.

Attention! Ghosts, mystery, fun, merriment and all the fixings. Come to the Tri Delta house Thursday evening, October 29, from 5.30 to 8.30 for a progressive Halloween supper. Everyone welcome, and that means you! Price, 35c.

Did you notice that the only person in "Midsummer Night's Dream" to wear a Landon sunflower was a jackass?

# Vermont Seeks First Victory Against Union

## Both Teams Have Yet to Win a Game—Catamounts Cheered by Return of Lipsky and O'Neil—However, Absence of Other Regulars Still a Big Handicap

## SECOND ROUND MATCHES OF TENNIS TOURNAMENT PRACTICALLY COMPLETED

The second round matches of the tennis tournament have all been played off or won by default with the exception of the Reed-Whitcomb match which is yet to be decided.

J. Starbuck, seeded No. 2 player in the tournament, won his second round match by default from S. Hecht. Starbuck has not played any matches up to date, both his opponents defaulting to him. J. Hart defaulted to Starbuck in the first round. F. Coombs, a member of last year's varsity tennis team and another seeded player, defeated R. Crosby, former frosh tennis player, 6-2, 6-4. P. Rand, also a varsity tennis team player, won his second round match by defeating J. Wysolmerski 6-1, 9-7. A. Knieste, a freshman from Proctor, decisively defeated B. Frank 6-0, 6-0. M. Turner won his match from H. Swift by default. Swift won the first set 6-2 and the score stood at 2-2 in the second set when he was forced to default to Turner, due to a previous appointment. L. A. Simpson entered the quarter-finals after S. Pease defaulted the match to him. The only match not played off is the Reed-Whitcomb contest which should prove to be very interesting. Reed played on the varsity tennis team last year, while Whitcomb was not able to play for the freshmen, but would doubtless have been No. 1 man if he had played.

In the quarter-finals, which must be played off by Friday night, October 16, Starbuck will oppose the winner of Reed and Whitcomb. Rand has to play L. Simpson, Knieste comes up against Coombs, and Turner will pair up against Stoner, who defeated Nicholson last week to win his way into the quarter-final round.

Again all contestants are warned to play their matches by the designated time, October 16, or be forfeited out of the tournament. Bad court conditions, due to rain, are the only excuse for not playing.

## True Dope

Vermont joins the Union, Saturday, in what should be a great battle. Vermont expects to have a couple of the hospital list back in the line-up and the outlook for a Catamount victory is the brightest it has been this season. Do you like the spirit on that team? I think it's the best since I've been up here. I met one of the bantams on the club. A big brute of 125 pounds who almost knocked me over with his enthusiasm, when I asked him if he thought Vermont would take Union. Is there any doubt in Myer's mind? Just a little.

If the Vermont team is able to get Lawton and O'Neil back into the game, I'll bet the limit on Vermont. If not, it still looks like an even-steven proposition. That club really knows how to fight, and what more can you ask from a team? Those fellows are working their hearts out to be a credit to the school. Are you? Are you giving three hours out of every day to do something for the school? If you are, congratulations. If you aren't, why not give credit to someone that is? Why not meet them halfway? Why not greet them with "nice game of the Union.

U. V. M. journeys south to Schenectady to meet Union, an aggregation on about equal basis with the Green and Gold. In all three of their games thus far, both teams have suffered consecutive defeats, without scoring in any encounter. Vermont lost to Williams 20-0, Dartmouth 57-0, and Colby 13-0; Union bowed to Hobart 26-0, Middlebury 7-0, and Swarthmore 7-0.

The first cheerful note since U. V. M.'s initial game escaped this week when a few of the injured veterans came back into the harness. Before the Dartmouth game, Lipsky, Co-captains Ross and Lawton were on the hospital list. In that encounter O'Neil and Mamos sustained injury. Since then Bedford and Sunderland were hurt in practice, so that by the time of the Colby game only three or four regulars remained in play. "A jinx," said Vermont fans.

However, "Bones" Lipsky, hefty sophomore end who has been out with a shoulder separation, may be available for full time duty. O'Neil will be in the starting line-up with a special cast guarding the broken finger, which he received in early moments of the game at Hanover. Ross and Lawton, though recuperating swiftly, will probably not play till the New Hampshire game.

With the exception of these men, the starting line-up will probably be the same as at Colby last Saturday, including Paul Berry, sprouting sophomore fullback, who filled Sunderland's shoes so well last week.

Sunderland, Bedford and Lawton, mending rapidly, will not see action for another week at least and "Pete" Mamos has made the heartbreaking announcement that medicine comes before football.

Coach Sabo, naturally a bit timid of scrimmages which alone have placed five men on the hospital list, had dummy drills and signal check-ups until Wednesday afternoon, but realizing that there's still much work to be done he gave the boys a stiff workout in preparation for Saturday.

Union, on the other hand, lost a heartbreaking game to Middlebury when the latter eleven scored on a blocked punt in the final period. Again last Saturday the team from Schenectady bowed to Swarthmore in a close battle.

The tentative starting line-up for Union is as follows: Lewis or Coutroy at left end; Ladue, left tackle; Riggs, left guard; Barton, center; Potter, right guard; Ladd, right tackle; Tarr or Campbell at right end; Amazoni, quarterback; Haskel, left halfback; Bennett, right halfback; and Captain Brown, star punter, at fullback position.

### LOST

Lady's stained wood Waterman pen. Lost between South College and Grassmount. Reward offered to finder who contacts Grassmount 2959.

Saturday, boys," when you meet them in the Old Mill Monday morning, and, furthermore, really mean it! Get back of the club, kids. Talk, eat and sleep football for a few weeks, and show those kids that when you congratulate them, you know what you're talking about, and that you're paying them the highest of compliments. Congrats, on my part, to the whole Vermont squad, Coaches Sabo and Crehan, and best of luck next Saturday. We're for you, kids, and speaking like a capitalist, let's get rid



# Sports Casts

In the last issue of the CYNIC a very frank and interesting article was addressed to Sports Casts, written by a freshman and intended for the informative benefit of all. This very evident display of school interest is indeed encouraging in view of the fact that definite attention is being shown towards the management and organization of our University activities. It is a sign that Vermont is awakening, that the student body is snapping out of a certain lethargic spell that has been cast over the campus for a good long while. It is quite obvious that at least a few of our undergraduates want to know "what it's all about" and are not satisfied to let their school years just drift by enshrouded in a cloak of darkness concerning the various forces that regulate and represent their college. The new attitude, I hope, will be contagious and spread about the campus rapidly. It is the first step towards a better understanding of University affairs, even if the interest in this instance is purely towards athletics. Curiosity will enfold other interests if only given the opportunity to free itself from a timid or stagnant background.

The controlling body of Vermont's intercollegiate activities is the Athletic Council. The Alumni Council selects four representatives who, at the present, are Mayor Dow, I. M. Boardman, R. E. Bingham and P. M. Bell. A faculty member from each college is chosen by President Bailey and is now represented by Prof. W. R. Adams, Dr. T. S. Brown, Prof. F. D. Carpenter and Professor Butterfield. The student manager of each of the four major teams also has a position on the Council. Henry Swift, J. T. Webster, R. D. Dopp and P. F. Pond now occupying these places. The graduate manager, Sabin Abell, is the final member of the Council.

The specific duties of the Athletic Council entail the administration of our interschool activities and supervision of varsity sports. Sabin Abell is the Athletic Council's agent and supervises in the enactment of its requests. The Council holds monthly meetings. Such matters as concerns the financial budgeting for each sport, approval of schedules as arranged by Mr. Abell, distribution of awards, and many minor details are considered at the meetings.

The Council is the guiding hand for Vermont intercollegiate athletics. It is not connected in any way with the Physical Education Department, but is solely concerned with the activities of the varsity aggregations. I believe this will give you a good idea of the relative importance of this influential body in the realm of U. V. M. athletic affairs. It is essential that we keep in mind that the graduate manager represents the Athletic Council and in the next issue we will attempt to outline the general responsibilities attached to this position.

\* \* \*

It's a bit late in the week to talk about last Saturday's football results, but still in all it might interest a few to view the activities of the Catamount's future opponents. Union, our rival this Saturday, suffered its third setback in a row when it lost to Swarthmore 7-0. Although the Schenectady lads put up a game fight and fought on even terms throughout most of the game, their defense finally had to give way before the incessant Swarthmore attack. As yet Union has not scored in any game. Neither has Vermont. Which team will keep its slate clean this Saturday? It's a toss up. . . . Maine took New Hampshire into camp 27-6 in a game that proved quite a surprise to the Durham followers. Maine has a good outfit, but the New Hampshire eleven boasted of an offense that buried Lowell Textile 55-0 and trailed on a close one with Bates 9-6. The 27-6 setback was considered a bit of an upset and spoiled the dedication of the new Lewis Field at the Durham campus. Maine broke loose in the last quarter and scored three touchdowns on long runs to break a 6-6 deadlock that had existed since the half. . . . Poor Norwich! Amherst 46, Norwich 0. The crippled Cadets are going around and taking it on the chin like Spartans. I guess we can sympathize with the Northfield squad and realize all the more the handicap of a small squad hampered by injuries. Amherst comes here the seventh of November. By that time, barring further catastrophes, the Cats should be acting as a unit at full strength and provide Lord Jeffries' men with a bit of keen opposition. . . . Middlebury is on its way to a good season as they downed the Coast Guard Academy 13-0 for their third consecutive win. The Panthers have not been scored upon as yet and are improving in effectiveness every game. This Saturday they go up against an R. P. I. eleven that has been meeting with great success in its gridiron endeavors. This will be one of the best small college games in the East . . . . Trinity passed its way to a 14-0 victory over Worcester Tech. Kobrosky and Truex collaborated on both touchdowns to give the Hartford outfit its second victory of the season. They will play a good Hobart team this week-end and their undefeated status will be greatly endangered.

## WOMEN IN SPORTS

(Continued from page 2)

for the tournament. Don't forget you have games to play off and the weather may change suddenly later. Play while you can now! Don't wait until gloves and woolen jackets are necessary for a freezeless game!

## CHANGE IN HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Due to the freshman math hour exam on October 20, the Freshman-Junior-Senior hockey game will be played on Wednesday, October 21. All people taking hockey may gain credit for one period by coming to watch their class team play. The second practice for the week will be on Thursday, the twenty-second.

## ARCHERY CLUB

We all know it's getting cold, but my, that archery target looked lonely on Friday last. Archery club is still being sponsored on Fridays at four, so come out and shoot today at four on the field. Come when you like and shoot as long as you like!

## PICNIC PLANS

Have you heard the grand new picnic plans? Sites are being discovered for suitable picnic places. W. A. A. is contemplating building four fireplaces, two in two different places. The sites that have been considered are one in East Woods and one in the grove between Slade Hall and the Country Club. Any more suggestions? If you have, report them, please, to Martha Rist '39 or Nancy Gillingham '39. We're open to suggestions.

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Natalie Richardson '35, Mildred Bartlett '35 and Dot Wherle '36 spent last week-end in Burlington.

## PI BETA PHI

Marion Herberg '36 spent last week-end in Burlington. Ruth Wright '36 was in town last Monday. Dorothea Robinson '38, who is leaving shortly for Florida, was given a farewell party Monday evening.

## ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Ellen Lyman Edie '34, Louise Armstrong '34, Helen Hubbard '34, Madeline Ainsboro '35, Margaret Kane '35, and Ruth Barron '36 were in town over the week-end.

The active members held a marshmallow roast Monday evening.

Founder's Day was celebrated Thursday, October 15, by a supper followed by a short ceremony. Mrs. Walter Reitz, the National Counselor, who is here inspecting the chapter, was present.

## SCAVENGER HUNT

"Any old rags, any old bottles, any old bones." You may hear almost anything of the sort when W. A. A. starts on the scavenger hunt on Saturday. Meet at Grassmount at two o'clock and credit yourself with three points an hour for every hour out. What a grand lot of fun and an easy way to earn your membership points! The hunters will be divided in small groups, working together. We hear there's a prize for the winning group. Come out and get it. Let's have another large attendance. See you there!

## DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from page 1)

Watts, Lula	No	B	B
Young, Jean	B	B	B
1938			
Aitken, Theis	1st hf.	2nd hf.	yr.
Akers, Dorothy	1/2A	1/2A	1/2A
Bronson, Ruth B.	No	1/2A	B
Caldwell, R. K.	B	B	B
Cassone, R.	1/2A	A	1/2A
Catania, Marie	No	B	No
Clark, Charlotte L.	B	B	B
Cook, Florence	1/2A	1/2A	1/2A
Corliss, Margaret (short card)	No	B	No
Falby, Norma	B	B	B
Farnham, W. B.	B	B	B
Gibson, Dorothy	1/2A	A	1/2A
Gowdey, J. F.	B	No	No
Grazier, H. F.	B	B	B
Harvey, Marguerite	1/2A	No	B
Harvey, Maxine	B	B	B
Heath, Evelyn	No	B	No
Hunt, Pauline	No	B	B
Johnson, H. R. H.	1/2A	1/2A	1/2A
Keller, J. E.	B	No	No
Knight, Constance	B	B	B
Lanou, Janet	A	A	A
McCormick, Mary	1/2A	B	1/2A
Maurice, Ruth	1/2A	1/2A	1/2A
Meservey, A.	B	1/2A	1/2A
Mosher, D. F.	1/2A	A	A
Newton, Priscilla J.	A	A	A
Nute, Beverly	No	B	B
Osgood, Maolyn	A	1/2A	1/2A
Perkins, Charlotte	1/2A	1/2A	1/2A
Perkins, Marguerite	1/2A	1/2A	1/2A
Ripper, D. H.	B	1/2A	1/2A
Robinson, J. W.	No	B	No
Rockwood, Mildred	B	B	B
Rowe, Gretta	1/2A	1/2A	1/2A
Stone, B. H.	B	B	B
Sussdorff, Barbara	B	1/2A	B
Traunstein, M.	1/2A	A	1/2A
Wiedeman, G. P.	B	1/2A	B
Zabarsky, Sylvia	No	B	No
1939			
Atkins, Gertrude	B	B	B
Baxendale, Ruth	B	B	B
Bissell, O.	B	B	B
Boyarsky, M. H.	1/2A	1/2A	1/2A
Brigham, Lucy	1/2A	1/2A	1/2A
Brown, Lois	B	B	B
Burkewitz, Bertha	B	B	B
Butterfield, Roberta	1/2A	1/2A	1/2A
Buttles, Lucy	B	B	B
Coapland, Alice	No	B	B
Coleman, Marion	1/2A	1/2A	1/2A
Conger, Carolyn	B	B	B
Conner, Louise	B	1/2A	B
Copp, Vivian	B	B	B
Corsomnes, P.	No	B	No
Cutler, S. S.	B	B	B
Dimock, E. C.	No	B	No
Donlon, Madelyn C.	No	1/2A	B
Dopp, D. Marjorie	B	1/2A	B
Dugan, R. B.	B	No	B
Fifield, Mary O.	1/2A	1/2A	1/2A
Glass, W. M.	B	No	B
Gleason, R. L.	B	B	B
Gomez, R. A.	B	B	B
Harmon, C. E.	No	B	No
Harrigan, F. E.	B	B	B
Hutchinson, Muriel E.	No	B	B
Jacobson, E.	B	B	B
Kennedy, J. E.	B	No	No
King, A. P.	B	B	B
Lessor, Norma	B	B	B
Lisman, B.	1/2A	1/2A	1/2A
Look, Eliza	No	B	No
Lord, J. P.	No	B	No
Minckler, H. L.	B	No	No
Palmer, Ruth A.	B	B	B
Pisanelli, V. J.	B	1/2A	1/2A
Rasines, Mary A.	1/2A	1/2A	1/2A
Reed, Wilma	No	B	B
Riddell, Harriette L.	B	No	B
Rinck, Grace	B	B	B
Rossiter, Marjorie	1/2A	1/2A	1/2A
Ruggles, Permelia	B	B	B
Savage, Priscilla	1/2A	B	1/2A
Scott, Kathryn	B	No	No
Sheehey, R. J.	B	B	B
Solin, M.	No	1/2A	No
Squire, Anne	B	1/2A	1/2A
Steinberg, D. J.	B	B	B
Stiles, Leola M.	B	1/2A	B
Tompkins, Olive	No	1/2A	B
Wilson, R.	B	1/2A	1/2A
Wimett, Ruth	A	B	1/2A
Woodhead, W. T.	No	B	No

## ELEMENTARY EDUCATION STUDENTS

	1st hf.	2nd hf.	yr.
Allyn, Evelyn	B	B	B
Ball, Dorothy	A	A	A
Benedict, Erna	1/2A	1/2A	1/2A
Clark, Anne P.	No	B	B
Coutware, Marjorie	B	B	B
Darling, F. Margaret	B	B	B
Fifield, Isabelle	1/2A	B	B

## BOULDER WEEK TO BE HELD OCTOBER 22 TO 24

(Continued from page 1)

diversity between the halves of the New Hampshire-Vermont game. The frosh will assemble at the Gym and parade downstreet behind the R. O. T. C. Band to Hayes and Carney's, where each man in the class will receive a cane. The class will then march in a body to Centennial Field to await the fight between the halves.

The Pep Rally which will be staged in the Gymnasium will serve as a stimulus to the college students for the game upon the following day. The student body will have the opportunity of hearing from the coaches and individual members of the football team. K. P. Lord will then lead cheers and, all in all, a good time can be expected for all those who attend.

## TRAINING GUIDES NEW FEATURE OF OUTING CLUB

Guides are a new development in Outing Club activities at the University of Vermont. To qualify as a guide a member of the club must have been on a number of trips and have conducted a trip. Trip leaders will be appointed from those who know the trails in the vicinity of the hike and are familiar with the methods of providing transport and making other arrangements.

The increasing interest in Outing Club expeditions is putting an added responsibility on those in charge. A leader of a party must know how to take care of its members in the open, particularly above timber-line, and to meet the demands of varying weather conditions. Some of the unwritten trail rules growing up in the club require that there be a recognized leader who will be in authority in an emergency, that any person or group intending to leave the main party report to that effect, that at least one first-aid kit be carried, that a "bringer-up" man follow the rest in, to prevent stragglers from being left behind.

The trips are run as informally as possible, as it is believed that half the pleasure being able to follow one's own pace and whims, but with many novices gaining their first experience in trail work it is believed that certain practices are necessary to insure orderliness and safety.

## VESPERS

Doctor Lockman will conduct vesper services Sunday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel. All are urged to attend.

Come out for the scavenger hunt on Saturday at 2.00 o'clock. We start from Grassmount.

Iversen, Lillian	B	1/2A	B
Miller, Shirley W.	1/2A	1/2A	1/2A
Parrott, Gladys	No	B	B
Pearl, Ethel	No	B	B
Renahan, Claudia	B	B	B
Selleck, Marguerite	B	1/2A	B
Thorpe, Ruth E.	B	1/2A	1/2A
Van Vliet, Eleanor	No	B	No
Wheeler, Freda	No	B	B

## HAND LOOMED COLONIAL WOOL NECKWARE

\$1.00

## NEW FALL HOSIERY

35c to 75c

DOC NEWTON'S SPORT SHOP, INC. 136 1/2 Church St.

## OUTING CLUB NOTES

Risking all danger of change in weather, six conscientious Outing Club members climbed Brownell Mountain last Sunday afternoon, to continue work on the new cabin and spring. Regardless of the fact that the stew was sufficiently unappetizing, Kitty Clark '40, a member of the party, reports that the trip was extremely enjoyable.

Upon reaching the site of the cabin, however, the group became somewhat discouraged. You may agree that even hardy Outing Clubbers would be slightly upset to find their new stream completely dried up. The cause of this unhappy occurrence, was a leak in the barrel, which had been inserted into a three-foot opening in the ground to hold the spring water. In a short time, the male members of the party commenced work on the spring.

At about 3 p.m., the two lone females, Betsy Gallup '37, and Kitty Clark '40, had the afore-mentioned stew cooking merrily. (Both women do not wish their reputations as cooks, based on this sample of their abilities.) A bonfire was built about which the party chatted for a while.

Four-thirty o'clock found the hikers at their respective residences once again;—with memories of a lovely trip to Brownell.

## VERMONT AUTUMN

A feature on the fall atmosphere—ah yes, much blasphemy—the fall atmosphere. Well, the leaves are all turned at this point. Front campus really is lovely in the Vermont colors of green and gold. If you have the courage you can see one of the grandest sights anywhere. First, rise at the same time, or a little before sunrise and then look toward Mansfield. The mist rising from the valleys creates a lake of silver which matches Champlain and places Burlington on an island. It's worth seeing—and if you're warmly clad you'll enjoy it.

At last the weather is beginning to feel like football games. The Catamounts picked the best time for their home games, which same start next week in case you have no school spirit and didn't know.

Geology 4 found a beautiful spot Tuesday on their trek to Winooski Gorge. The trees are perfectly set against the Winooski limestone and the effect is very unusual. Anyway, all you've got to do is use your eyes—and then you'll see why Vermont has it all over the other colleges as far as beauty is concerned.

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## MUSEUM NOTES

"Portrait of a Princess," bronze cast head made in the kingdom of Benin on the Gold Coast of Africa in the seventeenth century, is being shown in the special display case in the entrance hall of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. It stands about 16 inches tall and is a massive representation of a Benin tribal princess. The head, described as being moulded bronze with iron inlay, is somewhat of a mystery to collectors, together with other heads of the same general type, because it is unknown how the inhabitants of Benin in the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth

centuries knew the art of casting bronze. Speculations have been made that invaders of the kingdom taught the inhabitants the art, which is said by authorities to be highly developed.

The head has been loaned indefinitely to the museum by H. E. Schnakenberg of Manchester, Vt., and New York City. The princess wears a high pointed cap which represents coral-beaded work; a high collar reaches to her lips, and on her forehead are two rows of little welts, the typical marks of the tribe to which she belonged. The bead headdress and collar are the marks of royalty.

The Methodist Church college group will meet at the gym Friday at 7.00 p.m. for a weenie roast.

## College Girls Express Opinion of Jo College

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Chapel Hill, N. C.—Ben Neville, enterprising student at the University of North Carolina here, recently set out to discover just what college women think of college men. He found out, too:

"College men are the most selfish and egotistical creatures on earth!" screamed the questioned co-eds. "They get drunk too much, they lack respect for girls and older people, they have no sense of responsibility for their social obligations."

Their table manners are "lousy," and they try to brag about their dates to fraternity brothers. They are rude, insincere, disrespectful, inconsiderate, impolite, discourteous.

"The thing that gets in my hair most," declared a Syracuse University girl, "is when boys won't stand when a girl enters the room; and I could scream when my partner keeps bumping into other couples on a dance floor. I hate unnecessary profanity, and I don't like loudness in a boy, either." In short, there's nothing much that's good about the American male as he is found in college.

From the University of Indiana comes the opinion that "the most common failing of college boys occurs in fraternity houses after dates. There each boy openly and

rudely classifies each girl. Sometimes a girl doesn't have a chance to live down a reputation after a boy has branded her."

There is still hope, however. A market does exist for the campus Romeo—providing he's remodeled. A sense of humor, ruggedness of feature rather than good looks, ability to know when he's had enough to drink, a little athletic ability, and above all consideration and politeness are components of The Ideal, co-eds agree.

Let's go scavenging with W. A. A. on Saturday. Be at Grassmount at 2.00 o'clock.

Four Good Points.—They are essentially necessary for the management of temporal concerns. These are:

1. Punctuality. 2. Accuracy. 3. Steadiness. 4. Dispatch.

Without the first, time is wasted.

Without the second, mistakes, fatal to our own interest and that of others, may be committed.

Without the third, nothing can be well done.

Without the fourth, opportunities for good are lost, which it is impossible to recall.—Anon.

Thirty-one British students will study in American universities this year.

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Beautiful Clear Chiffons — Smart Semi-service Weights in the most flattering Fall Shades—Silk Stockings that are most exceptional at this low price.

# Lucky for You

## —It's a Light Smoke!



### TAKE A HINT FROM THOSE WHO INHALE

To true smoke lovers—those who inhale regularly—the gentleness of a light smoke holds a special attraction. But even though you are just an occasional smoker, you will find welcome throat protection in a light smoke...A Lucky!

### —whether or not you inhale!

The joy you'll find in a light smoke doesn't depend one bit upon the kind of smoker you are...how often you smoke or how many Luckies you smoke. The gentleness of a light smoke, and the blissful throat-ease offered by that exclusive Lucky Strike process known as "It's Toasted"—they are simply bound to please you. And so will the taste of Luckies, for they are made from the highest-priced leaves of the whole tobacco plant—the tender center leaves. A light smoke of fragrant richness. A light smoke kind to your throat.

### "SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH!

Picks Winners—Husband Forgets to Mail Entry

Mrs. Joe D. Pridgen, Jr., of Durham, North Carolina, was a very happy person when she heard that the songs she picked were winners in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." But as she writes: "Now I'm plenty mad at my husband, who forgot to mail my winning entry. He's not very popular at home right now."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.



# Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"



# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1936

NUMBER 9

## DR. R. W. SOCKMAN IS FIRST GUEST SPEAKER AT VESPERS SERVICES

Talks About Fusion Between  
Words Prince and Pioneer

INTRODUCED BY  
PRESIDENT BAILEY

Rev. David Reid Reads Scripture  
Lesson

The first vespers convocation of the academic year was held at the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Ralph W. Sockman, D.D., minister of Christ Church in New York City, was the guest speaker. Doctor Sockman was introduced by the Hon. Guy W. Bailey, president of the University.

Reverend Sockman, who completed his undergraduate work at Ohio Wesleyan University in 1911, took graduate courses at Columbia. He is also a graduate of Union Theological Seminary and has honorary degrees, including that of doctor of divinity and doctor of laws, from Ohio Wesleyan, Dickinson College, New York University and Wesleyan. Doctor Sockman is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho and Phi Delta Theta fraternities.

Following the singing of the processional by the University Choir, Rev. Daniel Reid, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this city, read the Scripture lesson.

Reverend Sockman explained the need for a fusion between the words "prince" and "pioneer." By "prince" he meant "imperial honor" and by "pioneer" he meant "the desire to increase one's initiative." He stated that, during this economic crisis which has been going on for a few years, there has been a growing necessity for this fusion, in order that people will not lose faith in human nature.

The speaker also pointed out that just as a medical student gains interest in his course when he is sent to do some actual practicing, so does a college student or, in fact, any person become more interested in religion when he has found out about the principles and demands of his religion.

The service was closed with the singing of "Jerusalem the Golden" by the University Choir.

Prof. Howard G. Bennett was in charge of the musical portion of the convocation. Miss Katherine Eckley was organist.

## REV. S. MYERS SPEAKS ON "RELIGION IN RUSSIA" AT JOHN DEWEY CLUB

New Members Also Initiated at  
Meeting

Carl W. Anderson '37, president of the John Dewey Club, presided over its first meeting which was held at the Delta Psi house Friday evening.

A short initiation program opened the meeting. Professor Dykhuizen of the philosophy department continued with a short history of the club and of the life of John Dewey. Lulu Watts '37 then read the constitution of the organization.

Following this, a few minutes were devoted to the pledging of the new members. Rev. Skillman Myers spoke on "Spiritual Principles and Practical Affairs." After speaking a few words about the situation in Russia as it stands today, Reverend Myers participated in a round-table discussion with the members who were present.

After this, refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

### NOTICE TO SENIORS

Due to the obviously inclement weather last Saturday, the senior class picture could not be taken. The picture will be scheduled in the near future. Watch the Cynic.

## REELECTED PRESIDENT



S. P. BELCHER '37

## S. P. BELCHER '37 IS AGAIN PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

H. H. Hunt '37 and R. N. Saxby '37 Elected Co-business Managers at Meeting Friday Night

At the meeting Friday night, the University Players again elected S. P. Belcher '37 as their president and H. H. Hunt '37 and R. N. Saxby '37 as co-business managers.

As is customary, the players will present their fall play, which this year will consist of a series of one-act plays, the date of which has not yet been determined. However, tryouts will be held shortly. The members will please watch the notices in the CYNIC and on the bulletin board for these dates. The University Players always welcome new members, so, Freshmen, this goes for you, too.

The University Players is the honorary dramatic society of the college. It is a relatively new organization, not having been founded until 1935. Membership is obtained by being in the cast of either the fall or spring college plays or by being a manager for either and then by vote of the club.

## HOSE FIGHT AND SMOKER TO BE TWO BIG FEATURES OF BOULDER WEEK-END

On Friday afternoon, October 23, the annual hose fight between the freshman and sophomore classes will be staged under the direction of Boulder Society. Second in the list of inter-class scraps, the hose fight will give the sophomore class a chance to avenge its defeat in the fountain fight, and even the series.

A select group from each class will be designated to represent their classmates in this contest. Each group is given a large fire hose and the winner is the class which drives back its opponent under a battering stream of water. J. T. Webster '37 will be in charge of the hose fight this year. On the following Saturday the cane rush, last of the trio of class fraccases, will be staged between the halves of the Vermont-New Hampshire game.

On Friday night of this week, as one of the features of Boulder Week, the senior honorary society will hold a smoker and pep rally. The main purpose of this rally, which will be under the direction of P. F. Pond '37, is to arouse enthusiasm and give the boys on the football team some real cheering for the first home game of the year against New Hampshire on Saturday. Both the men and the coaches of the team will be present and will say a few words. The cheer leaders will also be present to lead the group in cheering and arouse some real college spirit.

Seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, too, what do you want to do when you graduate? What will you be prepared to do? And how does one go about getting a job? Begin thinking about this and be prepared to talk it over with Miss Jackson, vocational guidance director, coming to the campus November 5 and 6.

## LANDON TRIUMPHS OVER ROOSEVELT 139 TO 98 IN CAMPUS STRAW VOTE

Male Votes 119, Women 93, Un-Classified 46

MINOR PARTIES  
GET 21 VOTES

Greater Number of Women in  
Favor of Communist Party

Republicans won a majority over the Democrats in the University's recent presidential straw vote which was held on campus last Tuesday through Saturday. Contrary to the first returns, Landon triumphed over Roosevelt 139 to 98, with 10 votes for Browder, 8 for Thomas, 2 for Colvin, and 1 for Lemke.

The returns showed that the University as a whole is not interested in politics and, in particular, the forthcoming election, since there were only 258 votes cast from a student body of about 1,200. The male votes surpassed those of the women 119 to 93. The majority of co-ed votes was Republican, while the male population on campus appeared to be Democratic. The Republicans seemed least able to follow directions, since thirty of the ballots lacked classification regarding the gender of the voter, and, incidentally, several of these ballots belonged to members of the faculty. There were relatively few students in favor of the more radical forms of government, and yet more women than men were in favor of the Communist party.

The following are a few of the remarks regarding the several candidates which appeared on some of the ballots: 1. Landon—"Balance the budget with Landon." "Too much government, too little efficiency with present administration." "I am against dictatorship." 2. Roosevelt—"Roosevelt has helped us so far, why not let him continue; we may need him." "Landon won't get ten states." "Landon is backed by capital and monopoly." "Roosevelt, a leader, diplomat, and friend, has found the respect of his people and of the world." 3. Thomas—"A liberal thinker whose sole interest is social security, and not cheap politics." "Thomas is a high-principled, sincere man, who is trying to do more for the country than just be elected to the office for which he is running." 4. Browder—"Ford's got too much money. I want some of it, too." "Who wants liberty? What we want is bread and butter."

This poll, which was conducted on campus in collaboration with many other colleges throughout the country, was under the direction of the *Princetonian*.

## HEALTH WEEK DIRECTED BY W. A. A. COUNCIL TO BE OBSERVED BY CO-EDS

Will Take Place During Week of  
October 26

The University of Vermont will observe Health Week the week of October 26. A different phase of health care will be stressed each day of that week. Talks on health aids, pictures and data on the care of the body will be some of the features of Health Week.

A council-at-large, functioning under W. A. A., is conducting the Health Week. The council-at-large is made up of delegates from each women's house on campus for the purpose of publicizing and carrying out all events.

The University of California football stadium rests directly over a "fault" which could cause its complete destruction during an earthquake.

## HOME EC PRESIDENT



DOROTHY CHILDS '37

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR THURSDAY, OCT. 15

Estaleen Perkins '39 Wins Cup  
for Highest Standing  
Freshman

The future housekeepers, dietitians and designers of America were present at the Home Economic Club meeting on the evening of October 15 at the Practice House. Dorothy Childs '37, presided.

One of the highlights of the evening was Dean Hills' account of his trip to Gaspé.

Estaleen Perkins '39 was the freshman with the highest standing in the home economic course. As a result, her name will be engraved on the silver honor cup of the home economic department and which she will be privileged to keep one year.

Refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served.

It is to be hoped that more students in the economic course will find it worth their time and effort to join this club.

## INTERFRATERNITY DANCE SATURDAY IS FIRST OF FRATERNITIES' ACTIVITIES

Noise, excitement, fraternity banners, swing rhythm, and gay clothes all blended to create a most colorful setting for the annual interfraternity dance held last Saturday night in the gym. The affair was under the direction of C. R. Langer '37, Phi Delta Theta, with Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Carroll and Prof. and Mrs. M. G. Millington acting as chaperones.

Chairman Langer was assisted by A. C. Spaulding '38, Sigma Phi, and H. H. Hunt '37, Delta Psi. The music was furnished by the Black Panthers of Middlebury, who set a fast pace for the dancers. "The Organ Grinder's Swing," "No Regrets," and "Did I Remember," as played and arranged by the boys, were the most popular numbers of the evening.

Preceding the dance there was a vic until 8.00. A luncheon was served to the guests before going to the gym. K. P. Lord '37 was in charge of the affair and Dr. and Mrs. H. Jordan were chaperones.

The Kappa Sigs held a vic dance at their house. R. H. Gomez '39 and R. I. Carlson '39 were the committee in charge.

There was a tea dance at the Sigma Phi Place from 5.00 until 8.00 at which the Black Panthers played. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney were the chaperones. D. H. Ripper '38 was in charge.

These dances were the first of the fraternities' social activities for the year.

Attention! Ghosts, mystery, fun, merriment and all the fixings. Come to the Tri Delta house Thursday evening, October 29, from 5.30 to 8.30 for a progressive Halloween supper. Everyone welcome, and that means you! Price, 35c.

## DOCTOR LAKE SPEAKS THURSDAY EVENING AT THE FLEMING MUSEUM

"Vision and Common Sense in  
History" Subject of His Talk

PROFESSOR AT HARVARD  
TAUGHT IN HOLLAND

First of Series of Lectures to be  
Given at the University

Doctor Lake's lecture, "Vision and Common Sense in History," was well attended by members of the faculty and student body, in spite of the rain, Thursday night.

In introducing Doctor Lake, Professor Prindle told briefly of his life in England where he was born and later educated at Oxford. Formerly he taught in the Netherlands at the University of Leyden, but has since become a citizen of the United States, and he is now a professor at Harvard University.

In speaking of his travels, Doctor Lake said that he much preferred traveling in time, in other words, keeping up with the world and knowing what is happening about us. It is from history that we gain our knowledge of the future, for, as in the novel "Water Babies," by Charles Kingsley, we must look into the mirror of history in order to foretell what the future will bring. Common sense and vision are two factors necessary for progress, since without one the other is useless. Vision is chance; yet all great things in this world have been accomplished by taking chances. However, common sense must be combined with vision. We are entering into a new world and will be forced to cope with new situations, namely, the distribution of leisure time and the development of immaterial things. Ethics or human conduct will be studied by the scientific method of experiment and observation. The education of women has been an important development in our historical progress, for it has changed the status of women from that of a mere possession to that of a partner with men. According to Doctor Lake's definition, a university is a place where everyone learns, no one teaches—the older ones help the youngsters ones learn, while they go on learning themselves. In teaching, be sure to make the pupils think straight, and learning will follow. In closing, Doctor Lake appealed to us to "keep awake and watch for the vision of the future, for it may appear before you at any time of the day or night."

## CANE RUSH TO BE HELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT FOOTBALL GAME

Frosh Will Attend Game in a  
Body

Next Saturday will witness the first home football game of the season, also the annual cane rush.

The cane rush is an established tradition at Vermont, having taken place for many years. It is the last of a series of three battles between the frosh and the sophomores and always takes place between the halves of the first home football game.

The plans for the fight are as follows: At precisely one o'clock the frosh will assemble in front of the gym and march in a body behind the R. O. T. C. Band to Hayes & Carney's where each man will receive a cane. From Hayes & Carney's they will march to Centennial Field where they will sit in a body. At the half the canes will be placed on the 50-yard line and each class will form on the 10-yard lines. At a given signal they will rush for the canes. The scoop will last for five minutes and then the scores will be counted up. Two points are given for the whole cane and one point for the crook and twelve inches of the staff.





# The Vermont Cynic

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and State Agricultural College

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## EDITORIALS

### SCHEDULE YOUR EVENTS ON CYNIC CALENDAR

We wish to call attention to the calendar in the CYNIC Office. We ask that every organization write in, under the correct date, the time and the name of every meeting, or any other activity or event which it sponsors. Unless a special delegate is appointed by the society to keep the record on the calendar, we shall assume that the president of the club is responsible. Any and all events should be recorded.

The purpose of the calendar is to insure that the CYNIC cover more fully the news on the campus. It is very difficult to get reporters and news editors to dig up news, because none on the staff, not even the seniors, receive a salary or any type of financial reward for their work, as they so often do in many colleges. For this reason we ask your assistance.

Every society will benefit by using the calendar properly. It will provide more publicity for it, will tend to make any event more successful, and will thus tend to build up the strength and prestige of the organization. Every president who is at all interested in the status and growth of the organization of which he holds that office should make it a point to drop in at the CYNIC Office periodically and keep his part of the calendar up-to-date. We have meager means at our disposal for insuring this. The members of the club may exert pressure, however, by asking him whether he has done his duty or not. We ask that members do this for us. The CYNIC is your publication, why not do your bit to improve it?

### CONGRATULATIONS

To the winner of the Alpha Zeta Proficiency Award for Freshmen, we offer congratulations. He has justly been awarded the honor, the result of a high scholastic standing, extracurricular activities, and outside work. No other present sophomore in the Agricultural College did as well last year.

The contest, which was started last year, is a well prepared one, and is a very good scheme. It endeavors to make better men of those who graduate from the agriculture course. It gives high scholastic standing its due position, but it does not confine itself to that. It looks toward a well-rounded college career. It takes into account the athletic and social side, and also the proved practical abilities of the man, his ability to earn a living. The winner of such an award is a man, not the type of a fellow who comes to college merely for a good time, nor the type who always has his nose in a book.

We should like to see schemes of this type initiated in the other colleges where no such contest is now in force. It would give the freshmen, especially, a better conception of what they may gain from a college education, at the start, since they would have before them the list of possible fields in which to expend their energy, and the relative merits of each, as indicated by the comparative number of points given to each activity. With competent judges, it would go far in making many college careers more well rounded, and would stimulate many to greater benefits from college, and hence provide better citizens and future leaders.

### AT THE DANCE

Swing it brothers! . . . Sorry to say I missed the dance . . . I just had to see the boys have a little game of mud ball with the Union fellows. I have firsthand information, nevertheless, and I understand it was quite a wrestling match. My correspondent tells me that the Sigma Phis were there "en masse" . . . I guess it's a standing rule that all their pledges are obliged to take in the dances regardless of the size, color, or previous condition of their partners . . . "Bob" Nichols dragged Betty Chase, who looked rather tender. . . Bud Allen had his regular steady gal, etc.

Quite outstanding as ever was Bob (A. T. O.) Johnstone with Peggy DeLang . . . both are darn good dancers, so 'tis said. Mary Lechnyr was also on deck and in full bloom . . . she has a difficult problem on her hands, however . . . she goes steady out of town, was at the dance with Paul Fahey (one swell egg), danced considerably with Belardinielli, and thinks "Chuck" Lipsky is all right. . . Call on me any time during my office hours and I'll untangle you.

Several Dartmouth men were around . . . they seemed to be quite well oiled . . . Martha Douglas was giving them

first-aid, she had one to whom she was giving particularly nice care.

"Hank" Middleworth had a gal (not a co-ed) who wasn't quite making connections. Bill (Phi Delt) Griffin had Sally Brigham and neither looked in need of assistance.

The Ivory Room also drew a good crowd . . . Many notables were spotted. Bart Stone had a great time . . . he had four beers and he became awfully devilish and called up a gal . . . we don't know what went on or came off, but Bart found his car up on North Willard Street the next day.

Kitty Clark was with Ray Collins . . . she says she wants to give everyone a break this year and then next year she'll really settle down to business . . . d - - - white of you, Kitty!

"Ken" Laplant, the over-intelligent engineer who has never been too keen on women, was not at the dance, but he actually had a date . . . they went on a tour of Battery Street . . . poor place for a beginner, Ken!

I understand the music was the "nuts" . . . where's "Rusty" Irish's band . . . did they fall through or sumpin'?

Well, here's to you until the next brawl!

### MUSEUM NOTES

The first annual exhibit of photographic work sponsored by the Lens and Light Club of Vermont will be held in the Robert Hull Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont October 17 to 26. Entries are open to both professional and amateur photographers.

The classifications in the exhibit are portrait, commercial, scientific and landscape. According to the rules no more than six prints may be submitted by any one exhibitor. None of these prints is to be smaller than five by seven inches, they are to be mounted, with no mounts larger than 16 by 20 inches. Pictures must be sent not later than October 6. Further details of the exhibit may be obtained by writing H. Raymond Paige, Burlington. All entries are to be sent to the Fleming Museum addressed to the Lens and Light Club of Vermont.

It is expected that after its display at the Fleming Museum the exhibit will be available to other communities if desired.

"A middle-aged individual has less chance to reach the age of eighty than his grandparents had." So says Dr. Alexis Carrel, who ought to know.

## Bitsa Bunk

Bon jour. top of the mornin', etc.

Hay! haven't things been hitting on all fours for the last couple weeks . . . rushing . . . dates . . . hour tests . . . Interfraternity Dance. . . and so on and so forth . . . I tell you, its h - - -!

Ya know I was in the library the other day and who did I see but Madeline (the girl with the Kay Francis hair cut) Wheelock—she was looking high and low for books of travel in the Orient—Cheez! there must be a motive in her madness—ah, but maybe she calls it love. Have you all noticed that Fred Coombs and Dougy aren't that way anymore—the summer months must have developed something. Another romance has gone on the rocks—none other than Johnnie Suitor and Churchie—the Phi Delt pin is back in its owner's hands again 'n' everythin'! While Marion Hill is panning the patients in Boston Hank doesn't seem to be pining away—he's pretty well gone on this Lois Holmes (a Redstone belle) who was introduced in this column a short while ago—Hank says she's awfully sweet. Mac MacLeod is in a mix, however—she still thinks Bob Lawton is tops but she's a little up in the air about a certain aviator by the name of Morgan Gillette—happy landing, Mac!

Did you all hear about the trip a bunch of U. V. M. girls took to Norwich last Saturday? . . . It seems that the idea of the thing was to provide some bait for the Coast Guards who were visiting there . . . Whitfield, Al Brock, Kit (Van Dyck) Draper, Sally Rigney, Lucille and Maxine Maxims were among the delegation . . . yes, indeed, they made good bait and they certainly dragged in the fish.

Dolly Bartlett seems to have her worries these days—Fred Tupper has been paying much attention to some other "femme."

Flash—flash! Power House Munger attended chapel last Wednesday—of course, there was a reason—it's none other than Spitfire Spencer—Spence, you must have what Mung craves.

These frosh that we gave a little publicity are certainly getting up in the world—Hazel Hall is said to have written to her mother and told her that she was the most popular girl in her class just because it said so in the CYNIC—I had no idea that my opinion was worth so much, before I know it I'll be as big an authority as Bernie Cashman—then maybe I can even write letters to the editor—Oh, boy!

I see Jenks and Collins are back together again. And Judy Palmer has hooked a freshman—his name is Chandler. Some of youse guys that have steady gals had better watch out because Phil Shoemaker is taking ballroom dancing lessons. . . . As you probably know—one of Professor Laatsch's classes took a trip to Windsor the other day. . . . What's the matter with Campus House this year? . . . they are certainly slipping.

Well, I've got to go and catch up on some sleep . . . but don't forget my motto while I'm gone . . . "just a good word for everyone" . . . take it away sister!

## Outing Club Hike

In spite of the Norwich and interfraternity dances Saturday night, the members of the Outing Club and other hiking enthusiasts left the Gym to climb Mt. Mansfield at 9.30, Sunday morning, only a half-hour late and not bad considering—

There are a few Campus House girls who are still wondering what all the commotion was about between 9 to 9.30, Sunday morning. For further information please see Panama. I think that she did very well, though, considering she didn't really start to dress until 9.20.

The crowd, there were almost thirty altogether, piled into an open truck and drove up to the Half Way House. If Professor Bennett had been along, I feel certain that he would have found some new talent for the University Choir.

The trail had been transformed into a miniature brook by Saturday's heavy rains, and as it was snowing and sleeting, most of the party returned to the Half Way House before reaching the summit. However, thirteen members proceeded on up to the summit and the cabin with its cheerfully blazing fire, where three of the faster climbers, the welcoming com-

## Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Sylvia Jarvis '36 was in town over the week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi's will have a waffle supper the 30th of October to which everyone is invited.

PI BETA PHI

Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Palmer, mothers of Katharine Scott '39 and Judy Palmer '39, and alumnae of U. V. M., visited the house last week-end Mrs. Robert Scott of Toronto, Alpha Province east, visited here last Wednesday and Thursday.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The alumni held a card party last Tuesday. There were fifteen tables in play. Miss Jeanette Davis and Miss Grace Burwash were in charge. The proceeds were given to the scholarship fund.

## Campus Comment

October 19, 1936.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In my last comment of October 13, I may have been a little too critical of the New Deal, but it is the truth, nevertheless.

In an address delivered by Mr. Roosevelt in the city of Pittsburgh recently, he makes special mention of his plan to pay the debts of his administration without an increase in taxation, but by increased governmental revenue. But how do we obtain our revenue but by taxes?—Nice way of putting it anyhow! And why shouldn't we not have a single bank failure in these last three years, government appropriations took care of that also. There is no need for the mention of small business—there just isn't any, those who had it lost out in the storm of confusion and got ship-wrecked on the sea of promises trying to land on a sound policy in an effort to save their necks.

If we do reelect Franklin D. Roosevelt, what may we expect—four more years of experimentation in which we play the part of the guinea pig? If the government wants to aid business, why doesn't it do that instead of running competition to it? Take the public utilities as a fair example, the government builds hydro-electric plants and runs its lines of distribution into territory served by a public utility company, trying to sell power at a cheaper rate. What is the result? The government station may, in competing, not quite meet expenses, a deficiency to be made up by public funds through taxes—you pay for it eventually.

We are all aware that it is a tough job whoever takes over the reins and it is up to us, the youth of today, to look forward to the years ahead and plan the best way to success.

Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican candidate for president, has stressed many fine points in his campaign and has a promising outlook toward winning the coming election. And, by the way, election day is only two weeks away. It is your country, your future, and your duty to cast your vote on November 3, whatever your choice may be, and may the best man win. At least one who uses his platform and keeps his promises.

PEEVED POLITICAL PROTÉGÉ.

ATTENTION ELIGIBLE SOPHOMORE WOMEN

Eligible sophomores will sign their preferences for sorority Wednesday, October 21, from 4.00 to 5.00 at Miss Cummings' apartment, corner Main and Prospect Streets.

mittee, awaited them. Even though the others had taken most of the lunches, one of the members (probably from former experience) had brought along some extra hamburger steak and rye bread, so that no one starved. Up here on the summit the snow was almost six inches deep, and after lunch everyone went tobogganing, although the snow was too wet and sticky to really enjoy it.

They started down to join the others. at 3.30 in the afternoon, and everyone arrived back at the Gym soon after 6 o'clock with no casualties. Oh, yes, while trying to dry her shoes Tinkle Rice put them a little too far in the fire. You guess the rest.



## TENTATIVE PLANS MADE FOR JOHN DEWEY CLUB

### Four Speakers Scheduled for First Semester Meetings of Honorary Societies

Members of the John Dewey Club, honorary society for students in psychology and philosophy at the University of Vermont, will hear four speakers during the course of the first semester.

The Rev. Skillman E. Myers, pastor of the Unitarian Church in Burlington, was heard October 16 in a discourse on "Religion in Russia." Doctor Myers spoke from actual experience, since he visited in Russia a year ago.

On November 3, Prof. P. D. Carleton of the University English department will discuss "Psychology in Shakespeare"; December 1, Dr. Ludwig Lewisohn, Burlington author and lecturer, on a subject to be announced later, and on January 5, 1937, Prof. Sara M. Holbrook of the education department, on "Vocational Guidance."

The above dates and subjects are tentative, with possible changes occurring later.

Come one, come all (men and women) to late morning breakfast, October 25, from 9.00 to 10.30 at the Pi Beta Phi house. Only 25c.

## REVEREND BARNET WILL BE SPEAKER AT CHAPEL SERVICES ON WEDNESDAY

The Rev. J. W. Barnet of Montpelier will be the speaker at the regular ten o'clock chapel service tomorrow morning.

Directed by Prof. H. G. Bennett, the University Choir will render an arrangement of the "Netherlands Prayer of Thanksgiving." The prelude will be Bach's "Fantasia in C Major" and the postlude "Raps Catalane," by Bonnet. Miss Miriam Marston is the organist.

## 13 MEMBERS PRESENT AT DISCUSSION MEETING

A meeting of the Women's Discussion Club was held Tuesday, October 13, at 4 p.m. Selections from Browning and several humorous monologues were read and criticized by the thirteen present members of the society.

Thelma Gardner '37 wishes to announce the program of the association at its October 27 meeting. Six members of the club are now engaged in preparing monologues which will be presented at this meeting. Criticism will be offered by the remaining members of the society.

## C. W. LIVAK '39 CHOSEN BY ALPHA ZETA SOCIETY

### Honorary Agricultural Society Chooses Sophomore Making Best Record as a Freshman

C. W. Livak '39 of Rutland was chosen by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society, as the sophomore making the best record during his freshman year. Livak's name was inscribed on the Alpha Zeta plaque, and he was awarded a loving cup. Scholastic rank, participation in extra-curricular activities, and a factor, self-support are all taken into account in determining the award.

The presentation took place at a joint meeting of the society and the student agricultural club held last Saturday morning, with most of the student body and many faculty members being present. This is the first time that this award has been made at the University and the ceremony will be repeated each October. The twenty-six agricultural freshmen were present and had explained to them the conditions of the award. Livak, an honor graduate at the Vermont State School of Agriculture following graduation from Rutland High School, is a member of the cross-country team as well as placing on the dean's list in his first year.

Examination on Student Union rules to be held in Room 27, Williams Science Hall, at 7.30 Tuesday, October 20. All women living under Student Union regulations for the first time are to take this exam.

## BOULDER DANCE TO HAVE RUSS IRISH'S BAND ON SATURDAY

Russ Irish's band is coming through for Boulder Week. All you upperclassmen should be glad to see some of Sid Carsley's old gang back in action, and you little freshmen will now have a chance to see what you've missed so far this year. With the exception of Middlebury's Black Panthers, we haven't had much in the way of music. Here's a chance to dance to something really super. Moreover, you lads are in luck—the new low price is seventy-five cents. Just think of what you're getting for the price, Russ Irish, your girl and fun. Hank Swift is in charge of the affair and promises a good, different dance.

It will be held in the gym—and we all hope there will be no little stamps on hands to prove that you belong. Anyway, it will be fun and it's run by Boulder, the highest organization on campus, so it ought to be the best dance.

## JUNIOR PICTURE PROOFS TO BE IN BOOKSTORE WHEN SHIPMENT ARRIVES

The representative of the Warren Kay Vantine Studio have returned to Boston after spending a week at the University of Vermont photographing juniors and groups.

The proofs will be returned as soon as possible and at that time will be procurable at the Bookstore. Some time later a representative of the studio will arrive to take orders. Juniors should call for them immediately after the announcement of their arrival and should not retain them too long. Watch the CYNIC for notices.

All students in the secretarial and commercial teaching curricula graduating from the University of Vermont are reported to have positions, according to Prof. Catherine F. Nulty of commercial teaching and secretarial department.

All elementary education graduates have employment and 55 percent of the secondary education students were placed. University department of education gave these statistics.

Every graduate from the electrical engineering department obtained a position and about twice as many could have been placed.

# Lucky for You

## — It's a Light Smoke!

FOR BIG MOMENTS  
— A Light Smoke!

Wedding bells — exciting times, with lots of smoking. Consider your throat and reach for a light smoke... reach for a Lucky!



### When Thrilling Events Lead To Constant Smoking!

When you're excited... nervous... happy and thrilled, you smoke many cigarettes without thinking about it. Make your choice a light smoke. Smoke Luckies—for Luckies are a light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. They are made of the center leaves of the finest tobaccos that money can buy. And they are the only cigarette in which you'll find the all-important throat protection of the "Toasting" process. Yes, the only cigarette. Lucky Strike... the fine-tasting cigarette... the cigarette that "lives happily ever-after" with your throat.

### ★ ★ "SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH! ★ ★

#### 17 Winners in Alaska and Honolulu!

Eleven men and women in far off Honolulu and six way up north in Alaska know their popular music so well that they have been able to name the top ranking songs in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes" 1-2-3—just like that. Congratulations... and good luck to the many other far-away "Sweepstakes" fans.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

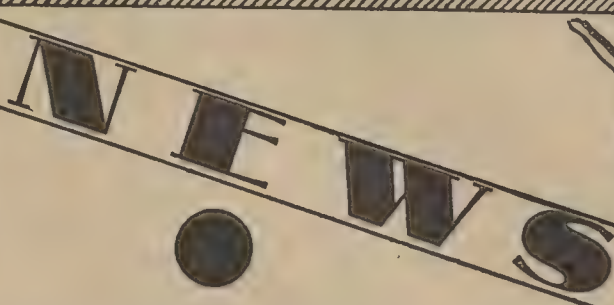
# Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"





# SPORTS V NEWS



## FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM OVERWHELMS NORWICH BY 27 TO 0 SCORE

### Beauchemin, Kimball and Angwin Play Well for Vermont

The fast-traveling frosh football team took Norwich into camp last Friday afternoon to the tune of 27-0.

The frosh scored a touchdown before the game was three minutes old. The Kittens kicked off, Norwich returning the ball to its own 25-yard line. There, after one line plunge had failed to gain, Norwich punted. The kick was a poor one, going out of bounds on the 35-yard line. On the first Kitten play, Kimball went through for a first down on the Cadets' 25-yard line. However, the frosh fumbled on the next play, Norwich recovering on its own 30-yard line. Here, again, they punted on the second down, the ball going to the Kittens' 45-yard stripe. Then, with Kimball and Beauchemin carrying, the frosh made four first downs in succession, bringing the ball to the Cadets' 15-yard line. Here Kimball advanced five yards to put the ball on the 10-yard stripe. On the next play, Beauchemin scored standing up, helped by some beautiful blocking. Kimball's try for the extra point was blocked.

#### Angwin Intercepts Pass

The frosh scored again, about four minutes later. On its own 35-yard line, Norwich took to the air. The second pass thrown by them was intercepted by Angwin, who ran from his own 45-yard line to the Plebe's 10-yard line. Beauchemin then advanced the ball to the 3-yard marker, where Kimball took it over for another six points. His try for the extra point was good. The quarter ended without further scoring, the Kittens leading 13-0.

#### Beauchemin Scores Again

Midway through the second period, the frosh scored again, still using straight football. The Kittens started their march, this time on their own 35-yard stripe. With Angwin, Beauchemin and Kimball carrying, on alternating downs, the ball was brought to the Norwich 10-yard marker. Here Beauchemin, on an off-tackle smash, scored. Kimball rushed the ball for the extra point. The frosh almost scored twice again in this period when a Beauchemin-to-Angwin pass clicked for what appeared to be a touchdown, but the play was ruled an incomplete pass. The frosh also lost another six points, when with the ball on Norwich's 1-yard line, goal to go, the half ended. At the end of the first part of the game, the Vermont frosh were leading 20-0.

#### Second Half More Even

Soon after the kickoff for the second half, they again marched down the field. This time, however, the team was temporarily halted on Norwich's 40-yard line. However, midway through the third period, the Kittens again scored. This time, with Angwin doing the bulk of the ball carrying, the ball was brought down to the Cadets' 15-yard marker. Here Beauchemin, on an off-tackle smash, a play that had the Cadets worried all afternoon, scored again, to bring his total for the day up to eighteen points. Kimball converted again, this time by a place kick. There was no further scoring during the remainder of the game, although the Kittens nearly had another six points added to their total, when a Beauchemin pass, intended for Gorton, who was clear in the end zone, was a little too long.

#### Cadets Never Threatened

The frosh had command of the whole game, from the opening whistle until the end. The Cadets never threatened, cross-

(Continued on page 5)

## WOODRUFF TAKES FINALS IN GOLF TOURNEY

The finals of the golf tourney were held last Friday at the Burlington Country Club, closing the fall season for golf. J. Woodruff M. '38 defeated R. C. Kinney '39 by a score of 3-1.

Woodruff entered the finals by virtue of his victory over Noyes in a closely contested match. Kinney won the semifinal from W. S. Thompson '39 in a rather one-sided affair.

In the preliminaries Woodruff defeated McNiff 3-2 and Noyes defeated P. Pond '37 3-4 in the first bracket. The preliminaries of the second bracket were: Bacon lost to Thompson one up and Kinney came through with a 4-3 from Bailey '40.

## DARTMOUTH HARRIERS DEFEAT VERMONT IN CLOSE RACE

### Steele Among Leaders When Forced to Change Shoes Due to Spikes Piercing His Shoe

Vermont suffered its first defeat of the season in cross-country at the hands of Dartmouth here, on its Country Club course, last Saturday. The U. V. M. harriers lost by a score of 25-30 to a team that they easily could have beaten if Old Man Jinx hadn't come around. Running in a pouring rain and with poor footing conditions hindering a better time, Whitman of Dartmouth crossed the finish line in 25:02 with Lamson of Vermont close behind him. Vermont then placed Russell, Pierce, Hathaway and Lehrer in positions fourth, seventh, eighth and ninth, respectively.

Steele, who last week lost a possible first in the Union meet by falling near the finish, was again the victim of tough luck. Up among the leaders for the first half, Steele was obliged to slow up as his loose spikes cut into the bottom of his feet. After wasting about three minutes in changing shoes given to him by a teammate, Steele was definitely out of the running, although he tried desperately to make up the lost time.

Lamson and Russell both ran beautiful races. Realizing the little chance for winning the meet, both men gave everything in the slim hope of possible victory.

Although a bit disappointed at the result of the Dartmouth meet, Coach Archie Post still holds high hopes for the remaining season. Barring injuries and similar tough breaks, Coach Post feels that he has a winning team in his 1936 harriers.

## HANDBALL BECOMING POPULAR AT GYM

With a new recess-lighted handball court and locker rooms added to the physical education department equipment at the University of Vermont, even more interest is reported in the popular sport of handball than in previous years. Thirty-eight sophomores have elected it for their physical education requirement.

Individual sports may be elected by physical education students in their sophomore year. Thirty-one have elected touch football, which ranks next to handball in number of followers, twenty-nine have spoken in favor of tennis, fourteen swimming, three golf and two riding. Nine sophomores are on the varsity football squad, which satisfies their requirement, and six on the varsity cross-country squad.

Freshmen who rate in the upper brackets after their physical education tests may also elect into individual sports, according to Prof. A. T. Post, acting director of the department. Freshmen with an average rating will be sent into super-

## CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

It is indeed a sad state of affairs when the football team loses the first four games, but brace up fans, get behind the team, this is the time they need you most. The boys have just been playing in hard luck, but we believe that every dog has his day and although they have been beaten, they haven't been licked; and they deserve a great deal of credit for carrying on. Let's all get down to watch practice this week and cheer the fellows on for the first home game, which will be with New Hampshire. Are you with me?

Capt. Austin Ross returned to the fold for the first time since the Williams game and his presence in the line-up was a psychological move. We were told that there seemed to be a marked improvement in morale and spirit when Austin made his appearance. Both Ross and Lawton should be ready for the Wild Cats this Saturday.

This game was really the deciding one as the two schools had met nine times, each winning four games and one being tied. Thus the score now stands 5-4, with one tie, we know it will again be tied up next season.

Budzyna played a beautiful game and once again broke through the block punts. Ted is the type of fellow that goes about doing his duty in his own quiet way, and accomplishes a great deal.

Vermont completed the only two successful passes of the game. It was really a terrible day for the air route as the ball was wet continually and could not be grasped for the many passes.

The wrong of it—our representative informs us that the band started playing some sort of a victory march just as Brown was crossing the line with the winning touchdown.

Incidentally, speaking of the band, they played over Station WGY and were acclaimed to be an excellent aggregation. Burke McHugh looked especially well leading the musicians.

It really is too bad about Steele. We had that cross-country meet practically won when Rollic's spikes drove right up through his shoes and he was obliged to change his shoes. Lamson deserves a great deal of credit for sticking right up in there despite the loss of his teammate. Oh, well, we'll get them next time.

Henri Beauchemin, the rangy kid from Wilbraham, did a fine piece of work for the frosh down at Northfield, having scored three times and playing a bang-up defensive game.

The results of the Couzen's Test are completed and the frosh will know just about where they stand with regard to general athletic ability. You notice I said general ability, so if some of you fellows made a low score on this test don't think that you are doomed. You may be quite proficient in some particular sport, which you will have a chance to show us by participating in team or intramural play.

"College today is something like a chain drug store which in spite of the many incursions into other merchandising fields continues to sell a few drugs." Albert Britt, president of Knox College, Illinois, drops a word of criticism.

vised classes. Freshmen who need special attention will be given body building and coordinating work.

## Strong Union Club Defeats Cats 8-0

### Game Played in Rain on Mud-soaked Field—Budzyna Plays Well For Vermont—Ross Returns to Line-up for First Time in Three Weeks

For the fourth time, in as many starts, the Vermont grid team went down in defeat, 8-0, this time to the surprisingly strong Union team. The Union team which took the field was the result of one week's experimenting Coach Netchman, who replaced practically all his regulars, by substituting five sophomores and three juniors, of little varsity experience, into the starting line-up.

Union played heads-up ball all the way, displaying a lot of snap and pep, good blocking, a fine defense and real hard tackling. In one respect only was Union outclassed, Vermont's punting, though not exceptional, was better than Union's.

#### Union Scores

The touchdown was scored when little Captain Brown of Union, breaking loose on a beautifully executed off-tackle smash, found himself in the open, shook off four tacklers and scooted up the sidelines for the score. The safety was scored after Vermont succeeded in holding Union for four downs on Vermont's own one-yard line. Captain Ross, playing for the first time since the Williams game, was back in the end zone to kick. The center's pass was bad, the ball rolling through the end zone and under the bleachers.

#### Vermont Strong on Defense

Much credit is due to Vermont on her strong defensive in the pinches. Twice Union was within inches of scoring, with four downs in which to do so, and twice Vermont dug in and held, determined not to allow another Union man to cross the last white stripe.

Captain Brown of Union, quarterback, carried the ball more times than the rest of his backfield mates together. He was a fairly consistent ground gainer and played a heads-up game.

#### Budzyna Again Blocks Punts

For Vermont, credit goes to Davie Jones, who did some fine strutting for the home town friends; Ted Budzyna, who partially blocked two punts and also got some fine tackles; Paul Berry, who was in there all afternoon trying his best, and the strong center of the line; the Jacks Bedell and Husing, and Nester Trottier, who piled up a number of the Union attempts for necessary inches or feet for first downs.

Berry to Wolenski and Berry to Wheeler were the only two completed passes of the game, netting 16 yards for the Green and Gold.

It rained in Schenectady all Friday night and Saturday. The field was a literal swamp, many wide sections completely covered by pools of water. Regardless, the bleachers were fairly well filled with Union backers.

#### The Game: First Quarter

Union kicked off to Vermont's 15. Levine received and returned the ball to the 24. Levine lost one yard on the first down and was stopped again by Haskell. Plumb punted to Union's 44. Thomas went for eight yards through the center, then Brown broke loose for the only touchdown of the game. Vermont chose to kick off. Thomas received on the eight and returned the ball to the 19. Brown carried the ball and Vermont was penalized five yards. Haskell went through for two more then Brown broke loose for a 55-yard run and was finally nailed by O'Neil. Brown gained three yards on the next play. Haskell was snared on the next play. Union attempted

their first pass which was incomplete.

Vermont got the ball on its 17. Berry attempted a fake punt and lost four yards. Plumb kicked to the Union 45. Budzyna was under the ball like a flash and stopped the Union receiver dead in his tracks with a beautiful tackle. Thomas hit the right side for nine yards. A fake reverse was smeared by Holly and Husing, but Brown hit the center for a first down. Thomas and Brown each gained two yards. Then Budzyna broke through and smeared Haskell on a reverse for a six-yard loss. On the next play Budzyna blocked the Union kick which went but six yards. O'Neil and Berry hit the line for no gain, and Plumb got off a beautiful kick to Union's 40. Union was penalized five yards for overtime in huddle, and on the second play Budzyna again blocked a punt which went but eight yards. Berry attempted two passes, one incomplete, and on the other he was forced to run for a three-yard gain as the quarter ended.

#### Second Quarter

Berry carried to the 20 for a six-yard gain and a first down. O'Neil was stopped at scrimmage and Berry lost five yards trying to pass. Jones, substituting for Cannon, went off tackle for one yard, then a pass, Berry to Levine, was knocked down by Amazon. Again Berry passed, but again it failed. Union took the ball on its own 27. Brown lost five yards on a fake punt and on the next play lost another yard when Gordy Howard broke through for the tackle. Brown kicked to the Vermont 40. Berry handed the ball to Jones on a reverse which netted six yards. Berry faked a reverse for four yards and a first down. Berry and O'Neil were both stopped on successive plays and Plumb kicked to the Union 20. Budzyna stopped Thomas after a five-yard gain. Thomas was stopped on the next play and Brown kicked to Vermont's 45. Berry made no gain and Jones lost two. Union was penalized five, O'Neil made two, Berry lost one, Plumb kicked to the 30 and Brown kicked back to the 50 when the half ended. Score 6-0.

#### Third Quarter

Bedell kicked off to Union's 10. Thomas returned to the 30. Thomas hit the line for 20, then Brown kicked to Vermont's 39. Jones and O'Neil each lost one on end runs, then Jones broke loose for a 12-yard gain on a reverse. Berry lost three, Jones was stopped on the line of scrimmage, and Berry was stopped again for no gain. Plumb kicked to Union's 30. Brown made five off tackle and Thomas followed with two more. On the next play Thomas was stopped on the line of scrimmage. Brown punted to Vermont's 33. Jones fumbled on the first play and LaDue of Union recovered. Thomas made three. Ross came in for Whitcomb and on the first play nailed Brown around the opposite end for no gain. Brown quick-kicked to Vermont's 20. Ross kicked to Union's 42. Brown made two, then quick-kicked to Vermont's 10, Levine returned it to the 24. O'Neil made two off tackle and Berry gained three more on a fake punt. Ross got off a poor kick to Vermont's own 38. Brown made two, Thomas four, then Brown made 10 more to bring the ball to Vermont's 26 as the quarter ended.

#### Fourth Quarter

Brown went through the center for eight yards and first down. Brown made

(Continued on page 5)



# Collegiate Digest

Volume V

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 4



All Plays Start Here

*Collegiate Digest* Photo by Frederick Kaeser II.





Before ball and receiver meet . . .

**Action** This unusual speed photo of a backfield player about to receive a ball from the center shows Larry Danbom, senior fullback for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, going into action.

Acme



First C.C.C. boys to go to college in Arizona experiment

**Trial** Civilian Conservation Corps officials in Arizona are now sending their most promising workers to state colleges and the university in a move which, if successful, may be spread to the C.C.C. in other states. Seventy-five were selected as the first to go collegiate in Arizona, with the above group attending the University of Arizona. They will continue their work while attending college.

Acme



Outstanding L. S. U. sophomore

**Honored** Elaine Penn, Kappa Delta at Louisiana State University, has been awarded the Mortar Board medal for being the outstanding co-ed member of her class.

## SPOTLIGHTER

### Rollins, Sigma Nu Honor Two Greats

These Names Make News

**F**EW people know that Chic Sale's name, strictly speaking, is Charles Partlow Sale. He was born in



Huron, S. D., 51 years ago within sight of one of the structures he made famous in *The Specialist*. Legend has it that Chic became "Chic" because he ran a chicken farm near Madison, Wis., between vaudeville engagements. Sale never got beyond the public schools in the shadow of University of Illinois, but the Illinois Sigma Nus made him an honorary member.



Rex Beach (right) enjoyed Rollins' hazing parties

**R**UPERT HUGHES has become a master of ceremonies in radio. Irwin S. Cobb is about to become one after a taste of starring in motion pictures, but Rex Beach, once an American titan of mass storytelling like Hughes and Cobb, grows old on a celery ranch in Florida. When Rex Beach entered Rollins College in 1891, he signed himself Rex Ellingwood Beach. He had no use for the middle name among the tough rabble on the Yukon during the gold rush, which he had left Kent College of Law in Chicago to join. Beach was a Rollins Kappa Alpha and had learned something about roughing it in the Rollins College football line.

His first book was *Pardners* in 1905. After that he wrote nothing for publication that wasn't printed somewhere. Old timers still believe that Bill Farnum and Tom Santschi; hero and badman of silent films, fought the most realistic fight the cameras will ever record when they made the original picture version of Rex Beach's *Spoilers*. Rollins honored Alumnus Beach with an honorary degree and later with the presidency of its alumni association.



Exactly 376.69 acres of the 9,516,720-acre Wolverine campus

## University of Michigan

With an annual budget approaching 10 million dollars, the University of Michigan has ground valued at \$4,835,820, buildings valued at \$24,469,634, and equipment valued at \$10,267,774. A coeducational institution controlled by the state, it was founded in 1817 as the Catholepistemiad (university) of Michigan in Detroit. It was moved to Ann Arbor after the legislature approved the change in 1837.





**Follows Father** Harry Coleman, son of famed bandmaster Emil Coleman, has organized a dance orchestra which plays at many of Bucknell University's leading parties. He was a Bucknell senior last year.

**Search** Finding the right way to do work is the job of these students in the University of Iowa time and motion laboratory. These students are making motion pictures of a typical factory operation.



**FOOTBALL'S BIGGEST THRILL**

BY **Ted Husing**

FAMOUS SPORTS ANNOUNCER

THE GREATEST THRILL IN FOOTBALL IS A PERFECT SCORING PLAY. MINNESOTA PULLED A BEAUTY LAST YEAR IN THE MINNESOTA-NEBRASKA GAME

**UNDEFEATED, MINNESOTA FACES TOUGHEST TEST**

MINNESOTA HAD ADVANCED DOWN THE FIELD FOR A FIRST DOWN ON NEBRASKA'S 9-YARD LINE. NOW HERE'S WHERE FOOTBALL BRAINS COME IN. HERE'S WHAT TO WATCH FOR AT THE NEXT GAME—

**DOWN 1**  
**YDS TO GO 9**  
**BALL MINNESOTA**

GOAL TO GO!

**DOWN 2**  
**YDS TO GO 5**  
**BALL MINNESOTA**

NEBRASKA STIFFENS!

**DOWN 3**  
**YDS TO GO 3**  
**BALL MINNESOTA**

THE BIG MOMENT—WILL THEY SCORE?

A LINE PLUNGE OFF CENTER IS STOPPED BY NEBRASKA. THIS PLAY IS NOT INTENDED TO SCORE. MINNESOTA IS DOING WHAT EVERY CLEVER TENNIS STAR, FENCER, OR BASEBALL PITCHER DOES—RUNNING PLAYS TO GET THEIR OPPONENTS OUT OF POSITION & OFF TIMING

TWICE AGAIN MINNESOTA THRUSTS AT THE LINE. NEBRASKA STOPS THEM DEAD. THEY'RE FIGHTING WITH EVERY OUNCE OF VIGOR TO PREVENT MINNESOTA FROM SCORING—

9 TEAMS OUT OF 10 WOULD UNCORK THEIR SCORING PLAYS NOW. BUT NEBRASKA EXPECTS THIS. MINNESOTA HAS TO USE DECEPTION. FOR THE THIRD TIME THEY CRASH THE LINE. THE BALL IS ON THE 1/2 YARD LINE. MINNESOTA GOES INTO A HUDDLE—

**DOWN 4**  
**YDS TO GO 1/2**  
**BALL MINNESOTA**

GIVE 'EM PLAY Q

... MINNESOTA IS IN SINGLE WING-BACK FORMATION WITH AN UN-BALANCED LINE. THE QUARTER-BACK, #3 BACK, TAKES THE PASS FROM CENTER. W DOES A HALF SPINNER AND TOSSES AN UNDERARM LATERAL TO THE RIGHT HALF-BACK, #2 BACK, WHO FEINTS AT THE LINE, THEN THROWS A SECOND LATERAL TO THE LEFT HALF-BACK, THE TAIL-BACK, WHO HAS BEEN COMING OVER. THE TAIL-BACK PIVOTS QUICKLY AND CUTS OFF TACKLE... FOR A TOUCHDOWN Z

—AND COMES OUT WITH THE SWEETEST SCORING PLAY I'VE EVER SEEN. LET ME DRAW YOU A COACH'S DIAGRAM OF IT ON THE TABLECLOTH...

... MINNESOTA IS IN SINGLE WING-BACK FORMATION WITH AN UN-BALANCED LINE. THE QUARTER-BACK, #3 BACK, TAKES THE PASS FROM CENTER. W DOES A HALF SPINNER AND TOSSES AN UNDERARM LATERAL TO THE RIGHT HALF-BACK, #2 BACK, WHO FEINTS AT THE LINE, THEN THROWS A SECOND LATERAL TO THE LEFT HALF-BACK, THE TAIL-BACK, WHO HAS BEEN COMING OVER. THE TAIL-BACK PIVOTS QUICKLY AND CUTS OFF TACKLE... FOR A TOUCHDOWN Z

MEANTIME EVERY MAN ON THE NEBRASKA TEAM WHO CAN STOP THE PLAY IS TAKEN OUT. THANKS TO THE THREE PLAYS JUST PRECEDING, THEY ARE OFF-BALANCE AND OUT OF POSITION. THIS MAKES IT EASIER TO STRETCH THEM DOWN FLAT AND OUT OF THE RUNNING. THE ACTION PICTURE SHOWS THE PERFECT MINNESOTA BLOCKING.

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

LET ME GIVE YOU ANOTHER GOOD POINTER THEN: SMOKE CAMELS BETWEEN COURSES AND AFTER EATING. CAMELS HELP EASE STRAIN FOR ME AND BRING ME A FEELING OF DIGESTIVE WELL-BEING

TOUCHDOWNS LIKE THAT SEND CHILLS UP AND DOWN MY SPINE. I GET SO WORKED-UP AT A BIG GAME I CAN'T ENJOY MY FOOD AFTERWARDS

I COVER A GOOD SECTION OF THE COUNTRY—SEE PRACTICALLY ALL THE TOP-NOTCH ATHLETES—CAMELS ARE THE FAVORITE EVERYWHERE. THEY SET THE ALL-TIME HIGH FOR MILDNESS AND FLAVOR. AND CAMELS DON'T GET ON YOUR NERVES

Yours truly  
Ted Husing

**CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT!**

SMOOTH AWAY THE DAY'S UPS AND DOWNS, LET DIGESTION GET OFF TO A GOOD START. JUST ENJOY CAMELS AT MEALTIMES AND AFTER. SMOKING CAMELS SPEEDS UP THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS—INCREASES ALKALINITY—BRINGS A SENSE OF WELL-BEING—SO FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE SMOKE CAMELS. CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA





*New life for the Trojan warhorse*

## Powerhouse

Snorting Ambrose Schindler, sophomore sensation in the Southern California backfield, is the pride and hope of Trojan followers who believe that the old warhorse of U.S.C. needs a shot of football adrenalin.

Acme



*He vacations at college*

## Keeping Posted

Judge Michael A. Musmanno returned to Harvard for the second time since his graduation from college 15 years ago to study abnormal psychology and criminology. Said the judge: "I could have read all this material in books, but I wanted to make sure I was getting the very latest information."

Magentafoto



*World's smallest radio tube*

## Short Wave

The shortest wave length ever generated can be made with this radio tube invented by Chao-Ying Meng, California Institute of Technology research fellow. The tube has a plate the inside diameter of which is only one half a millimeter.

Wide World



*"Decisive Battles of the World"*

## Mural

This intricate and elaborate tempera on wood by Tom Loftin Johnson was accepted for the Academy by Gen. John J. Pershing on the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from West Point. The artist is shown at the



*- He's taking motion pictures of vocal chords*

## Say "Ah!"

But say it for the camera, not for the doctor. This is a "studio" scene in the University of Iowa speech pathology laboratory of Dr. Joseph Tiffin, and the subject is Bessie Rasmus. Dr. Tiffin's technique has given science its best movies of vocal chords, aided in finding cause and cure of stuttering.

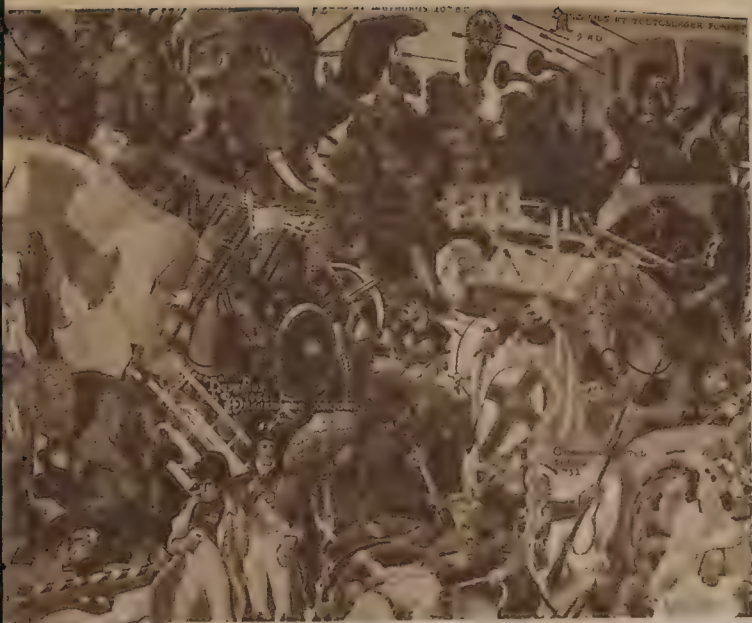


*Farthest . . . Youngest . . . Smartest*

## Honored

Pres. Ralph D. Hetzel of Pennsylvania State College congratulates Kenneth Tsunoda because he travelled farther than any of his classmates to attend Penn State, is one of 30 youngest freshmen who are 16 or under, and was one of 47 to earn an exemption in English composition.





Master mural by U. S. Military anniversary of his fight.



Wide World

Another college joins voluntary fingerprinting movement

**Aiding G-Men** Voluntarily joining a nation-wide movement for identification, practically the entire Pomona College student body was fingerprinted during the course of registration for fall classes. Ruth Borg is pictured being fingerprinted by Sgt. George Williams while her classmates look on.



Blocking and passing like this make any game interesting

**Demonstration** Left End Henry Sparks, Right End Perry Schwartz and Halfback George Cornell demonstrate passing and blocking technique for University of California fans. They're stellar members of the Golden Bears aggregation.

International



WPA dramatizes plight of depression-torn graduates

**Class of '29** WPA Federal Theater writers, producers and actors have just completed a play which deals with the "tragedy of college-trained men and women emerging into a world torn by depression and unable to absorb their talents." They have named it *Class of '29*. The above photo shows "Tippy Sayre" washing the first customer of his dog laundry, thereby proving that a college education helps a young man get ahead in the world.

WPA Federal Theatre Photo



ZZZZZZZZ

## Camera Clicks, Nappers Caught

Candid camera shots taken in University of Michigan classrooms and Union Library.



Ashamed? No, asleep!



Books make good arm rests, too



Co-eds are no exception



Mathematics vs. Morpheus



Asleep in the deep . . . subject



The ball will be along in a second

### He's Off

William Mattis, who will fill one of the halfback positions on the Tulane University team, pauses a second before starting a long run around the end with the ball that's already left the center.

Pictures, Inc.



Rollins' best crewmaster

**Coxswainette** Sally Stearns won a berth on the Florida college's crew by merit alone, and she piloted her teammates in the first major race won by the Rollins tars in three years of competition.



He's a "practical" professor

**Winner** John R. Murdock, dean of the Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe, surprised veteran politicians by defeating 10 other candidates for the democratic nomination for Arizona's lone congressional post.

Acme



What's in flue gas? That's what they're finding out

### Test

Two chemical engineering students of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College are shown at work testing flue gas in the boiler room of a large power plant in a recent eight-hour test staged by them as a practical educational project.



# "To Transmit Old World's Culture"

Pitt Builds Nationality Rooms

TO DEPICT the cultural heritage of those old world cultures that form the background of so many of its students and studies, the University of Pittsburgh is now constructing and designing a series of "nationality rooms" that will reflect "the best traditions of the ancestral homeland and to preserve and transmit, in tangible, symbolic form, an old world's culture, while all of us as Americans jointly make or remake a culture and tradition of our own."



## First to complete its room fund

The committee for the Chinese room received a \$5,000 grant from the Chinese government for its room.



## To finance the Russian room . . .

These members of the committee staged a benefit tea and concert, dressed in old-world costumes to lend atmosphere to the occasion.



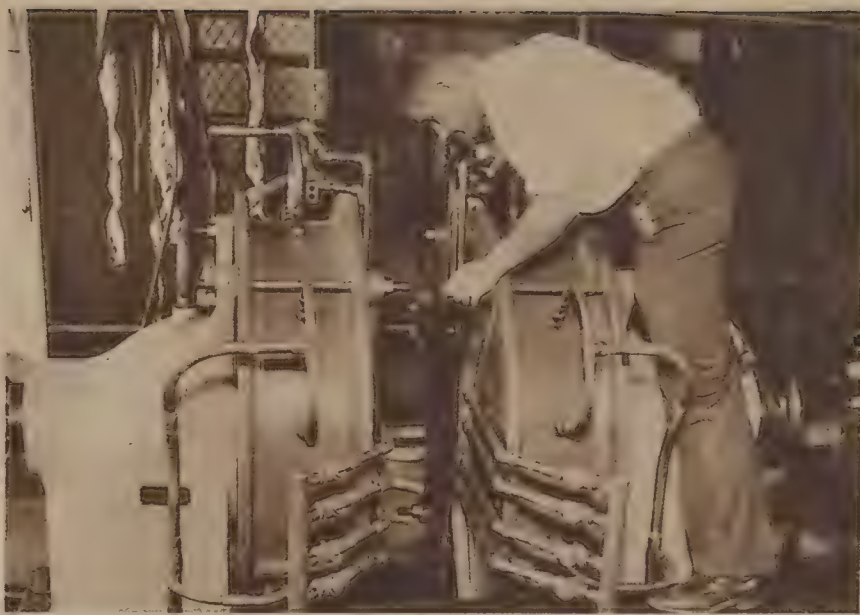
## World's tallest schoolhouse

On its first floor the 17 nationality rooms can be found.



## Scottish sponsors . . .

A bonnie lass and laddie doing the Highland Fling in the Scottish room.



## Magnet's strength 40,000 times greater than earth's

**12-Ton Magnet** Hayden Jones, research associate of the University of Chicago's Prof. Arthur Compton, examines the new magnet that will be used in their laboratory in cosmic ray study. In the experiments a "Wilson cloud chamber" will be placed in the field of the magnet, and as cosmic rays pass through the moist gas of the chamber they will leave a fog trail that will be photographed automatically.

Acme



## Student artists paint song writer's life

**Foster Memorial** The world's largest collection, outside that owned by J. K. Lilly, of Stephen Foster memorabilia is owned by the University of Cincinnati and housed in the Foster room of the campus library. Students in the school of applied arts recently painted murals on the walls of this room, one of which is shown above.



## There's even a correct way to approach dummies

**Dummy Practice** Lafayette College's head coach, Ernie Nevers, demonstrates the correct form to be used in approaching a dummy, with Leo Zochowski acting as the willing pupil.

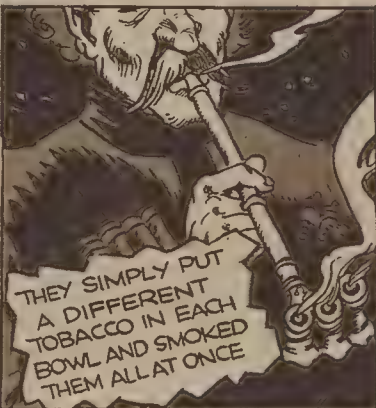
Pictures, Inc.

**OL' JUDGE ROBBINS**

HIS RUSSIAN PIPE

FROM ASIATIC RUSSIA, YOU SAY, JUDGE? BUT WHY THREE BOWLS?

IT'S A CLEVER WAY OF BLENDING TOBACCO. TO GET A MILD, BETTER-TASTING SMOKE—



THEY SIMPLY PUT A DIFFERENT TOBACCO IN EACH BOWL AND SMOKE THEM ALL AT ONCE

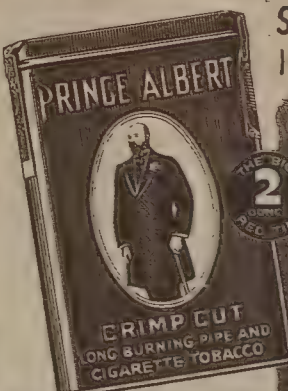
WELL, IF I WANTED THE BEST SMOKE POSSIBLE, I'D JUST LOAD ALL THREE BOWLS WITH PRINCE ALBERT!

RIGHT! BECAUSE IN EVERY ONE YOU'D GET MILDNESS, FULL RICH FLAVOR, AND NO HARSHNESS OR 'BITE'

I BROKE THIS PIPE IN ON PRINCE ALBERT. THAT CRIMP CUT P.A. GAVE IT A SWELL CAKE AND MAKES IT SMOKE COOL AND SWEET

MANY A MAN'S HAPPIER TODAY BECAUSE HE STARTED SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT—THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE IT

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS—WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.



50 Pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

## SMOKE 20 PIPEFULS OF P. A. AT OUR RISK

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Copr., 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.





*She won a popularity election*

## Songleader

When the Women's Athletic Association of Occidental College started off its new sports year, Barbara Demaree was its official song leader. She was elected to the position by popular ballot.



*Worm's eye view*

## Huddle

Stellar Stanford University Indians look something like this when they huddle during a game to plan their next play—but their faces are much dirtier than they are during the practice session when this picture was taken.

International



*Student technicians made this state ship airworthy*

## Overhaul

Students in aviation mechanics at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, completely refurbished this plane for the state's department of aeronautics without aid from outside mechanical or technical experts. Women in dressmaking classes aided them in covering the wings and fuselage with fabric. The plane will be used in a statewide survey of airport and airway conditions.



*This press printed first newspaper west of Rockies*

## Antique

University of Oregon journalism students assist journalism Dean Eric W. Allen in printing a page on the old Washington hand press, first used in 1845 and which in 1915 formed the nucleus of the present Oregon university press. It is as complete as the day it was first put into operation almost a century ago.



"TURRET TOP, SAFETY GLASS,  
KNEE-ACTION..THE ALL-AMERICAN COMBINATION"



The combination of features you find on a General Motors car is mighty hard to beat, and that traces to the fortunate fact that this organization has resources great enough to finance the cost of pioneering, and builds so many cars that it can produce new developments at a real economy.

**GENERAL MOTORS**

*A Public-Minded Institution*

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LANSALLE • CADILLAC



TWO REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND MEETING

The Association of the Colleges of New England sponsored a meeting at Brown College, Providence, R. I., which was attended by two representatives from each of fourteen New England Colleges. University of Vermont was amply represented at this distinguished gathering by Professor Myrick and Dean Swift. Due to many pressing engagements, President Bailey was unable to attend. The meeting was conducted October 15 and 16.

An informal and confidential discussion was held, which consisted of problems related to college administration. It is a policy of the association never to hold a vote on any matter which is introduced for discussion by the group.

Dean Swift and Professor Myrick returned to their College duties at the University Saturday morning.

STRONG UNION CLUB DEFEATS CATS 8-0

(Continued from page 4)

two, then six more to the Vermont 10. Brown made five more for the first down and goal to go. Brown hit the center for four more. Husing stopped the next play. Jones cut in to throw Brown for an eight-yard loss and Brown was nailed on the scrimmage line. Ross back to punt, bad snap resulting in safety. Ross kicked to Union's 45 and Amazon returns to the 49. Thomas held for no gain and Brown quick-kicked to the end zone. Vermont punted to its own 35 and Brown returned to the 30. Thomas made nine yards but fumbled. Vermont recovered on the 20 and O'Neil made five yards on the first play. O'Neil gained nothing on the next and Levine passed to Berry, who caught the ball out of bounds. Plumb kicked to Vermont's 45. Thomas made 13 yards around right end, then lost one on the next play. Brown kicked to Cannon, who fumbled the slippery ball on the four-yard line. Amazon recovered. Brown lost one yard and Thomas made no gain. Union was penalized 15 yards for holding. Brown tried to pass but was forced to run for a two-yard gain. Brown failed on the next play and Union sent in nine subs. Smith's pass to Dennett failed. Vermont's ball. Wheeler made nine yards on a wide end run. Berry passed to Wolinsky for eight yards and a first down. Berry passed to Wheeler for eight more but Wheeler fumbled and Union recovered. Smith was smeared on the next play as the game ended.

The line-up:

VERMONT		UNION	
Plumb	l.e.	Lewis	
Holley	l.t.	LaDue	
Huling	l.g.	Adams	
Bedell	c.	Barton	
Trottier	r.g.	Potts	
Howard	r.t.	Chaplin	
Budzyna	r.e.	Mulcari	
Cannon	q.b.	Amazon	
Levine	l.h.b.	Thomas	
O'Neil	r.h.b.	Hasket	
Berry	f.b.	Brown	

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4-T
Vermont	0	0	0	0-0
Union	6	0	0	2-8

Officials: Orney, Cornell, referee; Kearney, Syracuse, umpire; Williams, Michigan State, head linesman.

Substitutions: Vermont—Jones for Cannon, Whitcomb for Howard, Farrell for Trottier, Ross for Whitcomb, Howe for Budzyna, Howard for Bedell, Wheeler for Jones, Wolinski for O'Neil, Cannon for Levine, MacMillan for Howe, McInerney for Trottier. Union—Chapin for Angle, Dennett, Fryhoffe, Campbell, Gatchell, Farr, Smith, Baker, Adams.

Football Statistics

	First half		Second half		Full game	
	Union	Vt.	Union	Vt.	Union	Vt.
Number of rushes	18	19	24	14	42	33
Ground gained rushing	102	15	64	21	166	36
First downs rushing	2	2	4	1	6	3
Number of passes	1	4	1	3	2	7
Passes completed	0	0	0	2	0	2
Ground gained passes	0	0	0	16	0	16
First downs passes	0	0	0	1	0	1
Passes intercepted by	0	0	0	0	0	0
Number of punts	5	5	6	6	11	11
Average distance of punts*	21	26	28	24	23	25
Run back of punts and kick-offs	14	0	26	14	40	14
Fumbles	1	1	4	4	5	5
Ball lost fumbles	0	0	2	3	2	3
Penalties	2	1	1	0	3	1
Ground lost penalties	10	5	15	0	25	5

\*Punts averaged from line of scrimmage.

FRESHMEN LOSE CROSS-COUNTRY TO DARTMOUTH

Kittens Lose First Meet of Season by Score of 24-31

Under a lowering sky which occasionally spat a few drops of rain upon their bobbing heads, a plucky squad of Vermont freshmen lost their first cross-country meet of the season to the Hanover runners by a score of 24-31. The Indians, literally on the warpath, captured the first three places but were forced to concede the next four places to Vermont men.

Archie Post, whose fine efforts have done much to create a team out of a group of men, most of whom had never run previously, stated that in his consideration the squad made an excellent showing against a "darn good Dartmouth team." In reference to the team as a team which worked together, the men were bunched, showing a feeling of cooperation and "esprit de corps" which truly pervaded the young Catamount team.

Through some error the only time recorded was that of the first Dartmouth man, who circled the three-mile course in 17 minutes and 4/5 seconds.

This Saturday, the 24th of October, the Kittens again face a rivalling team, this time one which is more in their own class, namely, the Vermont State School of Agriculture.

FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM OVERWHELMS NORWICH

(Continued from page 4)

ing the 50-yard stripe only once, and then only to the 35-yard stripe. Beauchemin was the individual star of the game. Besides scoring eighteen points, he also made many long runs on reverses and off-tackle plays, runs that usually accounted to from 10 to 15 yards. He and Kimball, who scored nine points, certainly gave the frosh rooters something to cheer about. Kimball made at least four first downs, by just hitting the center of the line, in addition to a few long runs. Johnny Angwin, who called signals, also played a great game. He showed that he could run the ball as well as the team.

Ackley, playing right half and the blocking back, also played a great game. This boy is to be complimented on his fine blocking, for it was through his efforts that many plays went through for long gains. The line also did an excellent job, every man doing his part. Robinson, at end, Rock, at guard, and Michniewicz, at tackle, were the outstanding line men.

The score by periods:

	1	2	3	4-T
Vermont	13	7	7	0-27
Norwich	0	0	0	0-0

VERMONT '40 NORWICH '40  
Dash, Gorton, Ripper, l.e.....r.e., Kelly  
Michniewicz, l.t.....r.t., Imry, Merrill  
Utter, l.g.....r.g., Helmly  
Boucher, c.....c., Nawn  
Rock, r.g.....l.g., Barrett  
Stone, r.t.....l.t., Nathan, Laughton  
Robinson, r.e.....l.e., Tufts  
Angwin, q.b.....q.b., Nigro  
Adkley, l.h.b.....r.h.b., Larkin, Sharkey  
Beauchemin, r.h.b..l.h.b., Osthus, Alfano  
Kimball, f.b.....f.b., D. Angelo

Touchdowns: Beauchemin, 3; Kimball.

Points kicked after touchdown: Kimball, 3.

Referee: Marston.

Umpire: Erickson.

Linesman: Hartford.

Date Bureau For Mortar Board

Once there was a little girl (or boy) who sat behind a handsome blonde in Poli Sci (or French 3) class. Naturally she (or he) did all in her (or his) power to meet this fascinating person, but all tactics failed. At last one day as she (or he) was reading the local news paper (ye CYNIC), what did she (or he) spy but a small blank entitled "Date Bureau."

"Aha," she (or he) yipped, to the great dismay of the gray-bearded professor who was diligently lecturing to the little cherubs whom he had inveigled into his course on "How to Dunk Your Doughnuts IIIa," "This is just what I've dreamed about." So she (or he) busily took out her (or his) little blue fountain pen and filled out the little blank as follows:

Name: Susie Ann McDoodle; phone 49; address; just call me "Susie," Lady

I hope. Height, 8 ft., 2 in. Blonde, at present. Prefers blondes, of course! I am: peppy but intellectual, and I like serious people.

This little gem of information she deposited in the box in the Bookstore, and hopefully waited her chances.

To be specific, we state: all of you lads and lassies who would like something new and different, a bit of excitement before the long cold winter, please patronize our date bureau. Should it prove successful, we assure you it will be continued throughout the year. This trial flight is to see how people feel about things and just for fun. Both men and women are to sign up—it takes everyone to make it a success. Heigh ho, everybody—see you there.

DATE BUREAU

(For the Mortar Board Dance, October 31)

Name.....Phone.....

Address.....

Gentleman ☐ Lady ☐

Height.....Blond ☐ Brunette ☐

I prefer blond ☐ brunette ☐

I am serious ☐ intellectual ☐ quiet ☐ peppy ☐ athletic ☐

just a whack ☐

I like my dates serious ☐ intellectual ☐ quiet ☐ peppy ☐

athletic ☐ full of fun ☐

I agree to do my part to be entertaining and a good date.

Signed.....

MORTAR BOARD DANCE ON OCTOBER 31 TO BE AT SOUTHWICK BUILDING

First Occasion to Which Women Invite Men to be Held at New Building

The Mortar Board dance on the thirty-first of October will open the social season for women in the new Southwick building on the Redstone campus. This is the first occasion of the year to which the fair ladies of the college may invite their prospective knights. (Gentlemen who aren't already on the ball had better start a little "knighting"—no pun intended.) The upperclassmen are, of course, old hands at this game. We pause for the benefit of the fair freshman damsels and explain: First, that it's an old Vermont custom to have a "ladies' choice" dance early in the fall because (1) it gives the dear girl a chance to pay back to her happy escort any slight indebtedness incurred during the current season, (2) it gives the fair sex a chance to do the picking for a change, (3) it's lots of fun and everybody goes.

Dancing will be from 8.30 till 12.00 o'clock, to the swinging rhythm of Russ Irish and his band, and tickets may be purchased from any member of Mortar Board for the small sum of one dollar and ten cents. Novel decorations and plans for entertainment are in progress. Something distinctive in the dance line is expected. (Sounds like Boulder, but it isn't.)

The dance will be semi-formal. To save all that mad dashing to and fro the night before, or afternoon of the dance, we suggest velvet semi-formals or ankle-length dance frocks. Gentlemen this season are wearing dark suits with just a dash of gay color as to ties and socks.

If you would like to meet someone new and different (as who wouldn't) we urge you to patronize the Mortar Board date bureau (explained elsewhere on this page). This is a new idea being tried out on our campus. Its success depends on the student body—it seemed like a lot of fun to try it at least once, so the Mortar Board dance is the excuse for its existence. Everyone, men and women, is urged to fill out the little blank. (Unless, of course, you've already found your O. A. O.—but even at that you might like a change.)

Well—the night's the thirty-first, after the second home game, and the evening's what you make it—heigh ho!

Lost—Black and red fountain pen with gold stripes between Library and Morrill Hall. Finder call Ethel Huntoon at Campus House.

AT NORWICH

The bus left at 6.15 with twenty-two girls dressed in their best and waiting with trembling hearts their reception at Norwich. Arrived at Northfield, they were led off to the Armory where they were paired off according to height, no less. (We still think it sounds like the ship-loads of wives that England used to send her colonists.) The risk was pretty great, but in most cases seemed to turn out well. Proceeded from the Armory to see two plays, "Free Speech" and "The Boer War."

Then on to the dance. What is there about a uniform that makes men dance so well? The orchestra was swell—but why the extra fondness for "Boston Tea Party"—they played it three times.

But we still think the greatest thrill—military rule, entire Coast Guard Academy, and bus-riding notwithstanding—was to sign in at 2.10.

Bright sayings from Norwich:

"Those Coast Guard hats are awfully becoming to me"—Vermont visitors in toto.

"I had a man who looked and acted just like Curly Cole, but even so, I had a swell time."—Whitfield.

"West Hartford was well represented. I saw four boys from home."—Craig.

"There's always room for a good sleep in the back seat."—Brock.

"The jump seats in the bus are the cutest things."—Shapland.

"I just love Southern accents."—Anonymous.

"The theatre which has lowered a great art to a disgraceful level, even though the talents of misguided playwright or producer are on occasion great, nevertheless will be boycotted." The Rev. Dr. Philip J. Furlong of Cathedral College delivers a sermon at St. Patrick's.



Sweet as Honey

YELLO-BOLE CAKED WITH REAL HONEY—The first smoke as sweet as a well broken-in pipe

The honey in the briar keeps the pipe sweet.

High-efficiency Condensor cleans, purifies smoke. Traps moisture. No clogging. No trouble. Prove it yourself!

LECTURE COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

Distinguished Speakers to Give Series of Lectures

The Committee on University Lectures at the University of Vermont announces a group of distinguished scholars who are to appear during the year in the current series. As earlier announced, the first lecture was that of Prof. Kirsopp Lake, Thursday, October 5, who spoke on "Vision and Common Sense in History."

The second lecture, arranged for Thursday, October 29, will be given by Prof. Moritz J. Bonn, renowned economist from the London School of Economics. Professor Bonn will discuss "Fundamental Changes in Social and Economic Conceptions since the War." Thursday, November 12, Prof. Frank A. Waugh of Massachusetts State College, will give his lecture which was unavoidably postponed last spring. This lecture, entitled, "A Trip to Japan," will be illustrated with slides. Prof. Bert Hill, one of the most distinguished scholars in the field of classical archeology and an alumnus of the University of Vermont, is expected to give the December lecture, on a date to be selected.

At another date still to be selected, Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College and chairman of the American Committee for Rhodes Scholarships, will continue the series in the second semester. Finally, on March 24, Sir Arthur Willert will conclude the series with a lecture dealing with some phase of the international situation.

Women's debate Wednesday night at 7.30 at Alpha Chi House.



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## THE UNIVERSITY STORE IMPORTANT FACTOR IN STUDENT'S ALLOWANCE

Get the Answer to All Your  
Wants, and Even to Those  
Math Problems

Have you an urgent need for something? Do you need some new make-up in any form for that date tonight and can't get downtown to get it? Do you want a fraternity banner to liven up the room? Do you need books, paper, ink or pencils, stationery for that letter the folks at home are awaiting? Has Math got you hog-tied? A set of logarithm tables would help. Have hunger pains and a desire for candy got you? How about compasses, dissection sets, valentines or stamps? What do you need? If you don't want something now, visit the place and you'll find plenty of articles that will catch your eye. Do you ask what place—CAN you ask what place? The University Store, that fulfiller of fundamental needs on all campuses, known some place as the Soup Shop, but in this more conservative place the Book Store.

From the time you enter college and buy your freshman cap or arm band, until four years later when you get your caps and gowns and invitations to Commencement, that small room should play an important part in your allowance. For here a college student can get the exact article at an exact price—and a darned good article and price, too.

Farming is the chief vocation of parents of University of South Carolina students.

## FRESHMAN CAMP HAS REUNION AT REDSTONE

Sunday night, October 19, Redstone was the scene of a Freshman Camp reunion, sponsored by Y. W. C. A.

Those in charge of the program were Harriet Anderson '39 and Kathleen Donahue '38.

During the meeting everyone joined in singing songs, which were led by Betsey Taylor '39.

Several novel games were played, and a discussion took place at which time freshmen asked upperclassmen various questions concerning any phase of college life which was perplexing them.

After refreshments of caramel corn and kisses were served, the girls left, pleased that they had had the opportunity to again meet the friends with whom they had enjoyed Freshman Camp.

## N. Y. A. PROJECTS

There is quite a list of students working on N. Y. A. projects now, eight being on the job at present doing clerical work, cataloging books, and making small models of specimens and museum material to make it more useful.

These models are actual, not pictures as is often the case with much larger museums. They are to be used as small school exhibits. Those that have been sent out are well liked and though as yet they have not gone far they made a very favorable impression on the teachers at the Teachers' Convention. The school may have an exhibit by furnishing transportation and that certainly is cheap enough.

## MEETING OF MEDICAL SOCIETY AT MUSEUM

Speeches Feature Meeting on  
October 15 and 16

The 123rd annual meeting of the Vermont State Medical Society was held at the Fleming Museum, October 15 and 16.

Starting 9.30, Thursday morning, Pres. Guy W. Bailey welcomed the meeting, which was followed by reports from the officers and committees.

Following the business meeting, there were speeches by Dr. John Trotter, Bennington, vice-president of the society; Dr. Doris A. Murray of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. Franklin P. Lowry, Newton, Mass., instructor in physical therapy at Sargent College; also Dr. A. D. Rood, Springfield, Mass., associate

professor of bronchoscopy, University of Vermont College of Medicine.

Thursday afternoon the speakers were: Dr. J. H. J. Upham of Columbus, Ohio, president-elect of the American Medical Association; Dr. Guy L. Hunner of Baltimore, Md., professor of gynecology, Johns Hopkins University; and Dr. R. R. Sayer of Washington, D. C., medical officer in charge of industrial hygiene, U. S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Reginald H. Southwick of Boston arranged for a symposium on Friday morning.

Officers of the society are: President, Dr. Lester W. Burbank, Cabot; vice-

I woke one day, as the poets say,  
And my tongue had a new fur coat.  
And a cavalry squad, I swear to God,  
Was staging a drill in my throat.  
Somebody with glue, though I can't say  
who,  
Had pasted my eyelids tight;  
And the whole damn bed was full of my  
head,  
So I must have gone out last night.

president, Dr. John Trotter, Jr., Bennington; secretary, Dr. William G. Ricker, St. Johnsbury; treasurer, Dr. David Marvin, Essex Junction; auditor, Dr. E. H. Buttles, Burlington.

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DEVELOPMENTS  
The Gift Department  
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whaleman's signal  
for a smoke

And on land and sea,  
from coast to coast...with  
millions of smokers, men  
and women...when they  
take time out to enjoy a  
cigarette it's

"Smoke-O...  
pass the Chesterfields"

Chesterfields are milder...  
and what's more they've  
got a hearty good taste that  
leaves a man satisfied.

...it's Smoke-O for  
Chesterfields  
everywhere



# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1936

NUMBER 10

## COLLEGE DIRECTORY TO BE ISSUED NOVEMBER 1, REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES

### Now Undergoing Final Revisions —Changes in Address Should Be Made Known at Once

The arrival of this year's college directory at the University store, has been scheduled for November 1. Due to the fact that the faculty division is now undergoing its second revision and the student division is being set up—the new edition will undoubtedly appear as per schedule. Notices will be posted informing the students of the presence of an adequate supply of directories at the University Store. Each student may obtain one copy without charge.

Mr. Kehoe, registrar of the University, wishes to make the following statement regarding the necessity of co-operation by all students in assuring the timely arrival of the new directory. "It is extremely important for all students to file at the administration office at once, any changes of local address or telephone number."

## WOMEN'S HEALTH WEEK BEGINS NEXT MONDAY

Health Week at Vermont will extend from October 26 to October 31. This week has become an annual tradition of the college. It is sponsored by Health Council, a women's organization on campus. The purpose of the week is to bring health forward and emphasize it and aid students in any problems they may have in this connection. The program for the week is as follows:

Monday and Tuesday: Prof. Sara M. Holbrook will speak on Mental Health. Ann Stiles and Pauline Hunt are the Health Council members in charge of displays and the program for these two days.

Wednesday and Thursday: Miss Florence Bailey will lecture on Nutrition. Sue Woodward and Bertha Hewitt are managing these days.

Friday: Miss Grace Putnam, a Junior Medic, will speak on the Prevention and Care of Colds. Those members of Health Council assisting are Florence Cook, Vivian Copp, Amy Bronkhorst and Hazel Endus.

Saturday: The Prevention of Fatigue will be the subject of Dr. Flavia Richardson's talk. Janet Sheltus and Dot Holmes are the Health Council members concerned.

Monday and Tuesday will also be Tag Days for the Health Council Loan Fund. The purpose of the fund is to loan money to people who couldn't otherwise have the necessary care of a doctor, oculist or dentist.

## RESEARCH CLUB MEETS

Last Tuesday evening, October 20, the University Research Club met at 8 p.m. in Morrill Hall. The speaker of the evening was Dr. W. R. Adams, who gave an illustrated lecture on "The change in some environmental factors as a result of thinning in Pine plantations." The following is to be the program for the remainder of the academic year 1936-37.

Tuesday, November 17, 1936, Professor J. I. Lindsay.

Tuesday, December 15, 1936, Dr. J. A. Bullard.

Tuesday, January 19, 1937, Dr. H. B. Ellenberger.

Tuesday, February 16, 1937, Dr. G. H. Burrows.

Tuesday, March 16, 1937, Dr. B. F. Lutman.

Tuesday, April 20, 1937, Mr. J. A. Hitchcock.

Tuesday, May 18, 1937, Dr. G. P. Burns: Reports of Research Fellows.

Kappa Sigma wishes to announce the pledging of Carl Scofield '40.

## Boulder Week Features Hose Fight, Pep Rally, Cane Rush and Dance



P. F. POND '37

### BOULDER SPONSORS PEP RALLY IN GYM TONIGHT

A pep rally and smoker for the Vermont-New Hampshire football game tomorrow will be held by Boulder Society this evening at 7.30 o'clock in the baseball cage of the University gymnasium.

P. F. Pond '37 is in charge of the program, which will include speeches by Coach J. P. Sabo and Co-Captains R. P. Lawton '37 and A. H. Ross '37. The cheer leaders, headed by K. P. Lord '37, will be on hand to direct the students in the cheers and songs. The R. O. T. C. band, under the direction of J. F. Lechnyr, will be there also.

Boulder holds this affair annually before the first home football game to arouse the spirit of the students. This year it comes rather late since the first four games were played out of town.

### Boulder Dance

The grand finale of Boulder Week will be the annual Boulder dance to be held Saturday from 8.00 o'clock till midnight in the gym. Hank Swift is in charge of the affair and is being assisted by the entire Boulder Society.

Russ Irish and his boys, in their first appearance of the year, will furnish the rhythm for the dancers. Russ says that he has a "host" of new numbers and arrangements and he guarantees even more pep than Sid Carsley and his band gave us last year.

Another big feature of this year's dance is the price—only seventy-five cents a couple—you can't afford to stay away!

There will be tables furnished for the couples and novel lighting effects are being planned. What's more, it's the night of the first home game and everyone is going to be in high spirits—O.K., boys—make it a perfect wind-up for a big week-end—get a date (you realize that it also means a date for Mortar Board—two in one)—let's go!

## Outing Club Trip

Attention all ye hikers! The Outing Club will make a trip this Sunday up Lincoln Mountain. Plans are being made for transportation, and the cars will leave the gym at nine o'clock in the morning.

If the weather is cold, the hikers should come properly dressed for it. Ski pants, woolen jackets, mittens, and suitable shoes should be included in the attire for the trip, because there probably will be snow on the mountain.

Here is a wonderful opportunity for beginners to become more experienced in hiking! So come out on Sunday and have a grand time hiking up Lincoln Mountain.

### ALPHA XI WAFFLE SUPPER

Buy your tickets early for the waffle supper at the Alpha Xi Delta house, Friday, October 30. Plenty to eat, plenty of service, plenty of fun for only 35 cents.

Don't forget Health Council Tag Days, Monday and Tuesday.

### Hunt, Webster, Pond, Swift Are in Charge of Activities of This Week-End

### FOUR ATHLETIC CONTESTS MARK TOMORROW P. M.

Boulder Week will be observed at the University of Vermont this week-end as the Catamount athletic teams play three of their four scheduled games on home terrain.

The varsity football team opens its home schedule against the powerful New



J. T. WEBSTER '37

Hampshire aggregation on Centennial Field, the varsity cross-country team competes with Springfield College and the freshman cross-country unit runs against the Vermont State School of Agriculture. The frosh eleven journeys to Poultney to face the strong Green Mountain Junior College aggregation.

As ceremonials for the week, Boulder, senior honorary society at the University, is staging the annual hose fight between the freshmen and sophomores on Thursday afternoon; a pep rally to whip up spirit Friday evening and a cane rush between the two lower classes Saturday. A dance will follow the game at the gym Saturday evening.

The cross-country team will also compete in the Harvard invitation meet for New England colleges at Cambridge, Mass., October 30, announced Graduate Manager S. C. Abell today. Despite a loss to Dartmouth, the team is the strongest in recent years and should acquit itself with distinction.

Completely overhauling the line-up that faced the starting gun at Union last week, Coach Sabo announced that the Catamounts might open against New Hampshire with Lipsky and Budzyna at ends, Co-Captain Ross and Whitcomb at tackles, Co-Captain Lawton and Farrell at guards, Husing at center, and Bedford, Sunderland, O'Neil and Jones in the backfield. This roster includes six veterans that have been injured for the past three weeks all of whom will be used sparingly Saturday.

### MISS JACKSON COMING TO VERMONT IN NOVEMBER FOR VOCATION DISCUSSION

The first in a series of vocational guidance tests will be given either November 3 or 4. These tests are for all junior and senior girls interested and the cost will probably be fifty cents apiece. There are four tests altogether of the aptitude and vocational interest type.

The committee in charge must know by Saturday the number of girls who are going to take the tests. They can sign up with the representative in their dorm or sorority house, or in the Y room.

Miss Jackson is coming November 5 and 6 to have conferences and discussions about vocations with the girls on campus.

Alice Hamilton '37 is general chairman of this project. Publicity co-chairmen are Katharine Tupper '38 and Martha Rist '39.

(Continued on page 3)



H. H. HUNT '37

### HOSE FIGHT POSTPONED UNTIL TONIGHT AT 4.15

The hose fight, the second of the series of inter-class scraps between 1937 and 1940, was postponed from yesterday afternoon at 4.15 until this afternoon at the same time.

With the firing of a pistol shot the contest will be on. The teams are organized by their respective classes. Six men make up each team. Three teams could be used by each class. The winning men, dressed in old clothes, are adjudged the victors since they knocked the other team out of position.

The hoses are furnished by the Burlington Fire Department. The affair will be run by Boulder Society with J. T. Webster '37 in charge.

### Cane Rush

The annual cane rush, the third battle between the classes of '39 and '40, will take place tomorrow afternoon on Centennial Field at the end of the Vermont-New Hampshire football game. Boulder Society is supervising the fight. H. H. Hunt '37 is in charge of the affair.

The freshmen will assemble at the University gymnasium, at one o'clock, in old clothes. From here the freshmen will march in a body behind the R. O. T. C. band downtown to Hayes and Carney's where they will secure their canes. Then they will proceed to march up to Centennial Field and await for the hostilities to begin.

The canes will be placed on the 50-yard line, each class forming on the 10-yard line. At a given signal both classes will rush for the canes. The encounter will terminate after five minutes' duration. Two points will be given for a whole cane and one point for the crook and twelve inches of staff.

## Mortar Board Dance

Come on, gals, fork over your \$1.10. Remember that tea dance you were invited to, the interfraternity dance you attended? Remember that smoothie you tripped around with at the Razz Dazz? Now's the chance you need. Mortar Board dance is the one time you can let your heart rule. There's no restraining pride to say, "No, you must forget him." Now you can just call up and say, "Mr. Peta Psi or Mr. Psi Pete, come to Southwick the thirty-first with me."

Yep, it's to be in the Southwick Building—the first student activity to be held there. What a thrill to tell your progeny about! "Why, yes, son, I was at the opening of that building." "Well, your granddad and I were there, I can tell you."

If you don't dance you can go to this dance just the same. There'll be games in the downstairs gym, the dance floor and Rusty's band in the upstairs auditorium, the "sit-outters" in the small rooms near the auditorium.

See, now, it's all new, it's all different, it's all startling, surprising and stupendous—Mortar Board dance at \$1.10.

## FOUR UPPERCLASSMEN PLEDGE TO GIRLS FRATERNITIES ON HILL

### Three Sororities Gain New Women Last Wednesday, October 21

Last Wednesday, October 21, the various Greek-letter sororities pledged upper-class women. From Tuesday night at midnight until Wednesday afternoon was neutral period. Bids were sent out on Wednesday morning, and in the afternoon the girls who chose to accept them signed up at Miss Cummings' apartment. Rushing this fall was confined to upper-class women and was strictly under Pan-Hellenic rules.

Freshman rushing does not take place until after mid-years. This gives the girls an opportunity to know each other well, and to get accustomed to college life and studies.

The results of the pledging are rather limited, as is usual in the fall rushing.

Alpha Xi Delta pledged Vivian Copp '39, Derby Line, Vt., and Claudia Rennihan '39, White River Junction, Vt.

Alpha Chi Omega—Alice Whitney '39, Springfield, Vt.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Mildred Rockwood '38, Bennington, Vt. House privileges were extended to Miss Barbara Crowe, graduate of Bouvé Boston College and new physical education instructor at U. V. M.; Billie Carlin, White Plains, N. Y., graduate student in education; and to Marjorie Hewitt, Montclair, N. J., graduate student in English.

## FIVE CMTC SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS ENROLLED HERE

Five men chosen from CMTC camps in New England for their excellence in work given there, are enrolled in the University of Vermont this fall, having won full tuition scholarships for their first year. The scholarships, which were given for the first time this year, are awarded for "military character and ability and evidence of potential qualities of leadership." The men were picked by their commanding officers at camp and final selections were made by President Guy W. Bailey of the University.

Men winning the scholarships are George A. Baubey, Waterbury, Conn., with three years of CMTC experience; Victor R. Benzyk, Stamford, Conn., three years in CMTC; Paul V. Fahey, South Boston, four years; Eugene J. McNiff, Peabody, Mass., one year; and Louis B. Zambon, South Ryegate, one year.

Scholarships were given for excellence in military work this year on the same basis as they are given to students who excel in music, debating, or literary work. It is hoped that such students may raise standards in the University R. O. T. C. cadet corps.

## GIRLS TO WEIGH BABIES

If they never weighed a baby before, girls at the University of Vermont are getting their chance for that experience now. All who would like to help in a baby clinic, and who have time on Wednesdays or Fridays between 2 and 4 p.m., may try their hands at the scales by applying to the Young Women's Christian Association at the University. Betsey Taylor of Rocky Hill, Conn., and Virginia Bradway, Montpelier, are in charge of this project, one of a number sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. The work will continue well into the winter.

Attention! Ghosts, mystery, fun, merriment and all the fixings. Come to the Tri Delta house Thursday evening, October 29, from 5.30 to 8.30 for a progressive Halloween supper. Everyone welcome, and that means you! Price, 35c.



# The Vermont Cynic

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and State Agricultural College

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## EDITORIALS

### MRS. WILLIAMS

At Redstone we saw a beautiful picture of a familiar scene, Camel's Hump and the Green Mountain chain. Beneath the picture was inscribed a plaque saying that Mrs. Williams' children had given this picture in her memory. It was singularly impressive.

The painting hangs in the reception room where we remember Mrs. Williams as being at her delightful best. She spent the greater part of the past three years as house mother at Redstone. There she had a great influence on the girls. As one of her faculty associates has said, "She had a gift for bringing out the best in individuals."

At all times Mrs. Williams was striving to bring "her girls" and all the other students with whom she had contact into a greater social harmony, to bring them up to the highest ideals of Vermont womanhood and to stimulate them to greater social responsibility.

The college recognizes and appreciates the standards that she maintained in her office as house mother. The students remember with pleasure the delightful book weeks that she introduced, and Redstone will be forever indebted to her for the impressive installation ceremony that will be used Sunday for the first time without its author to lead it.

There is a tie that will be there linking the girls who knew Mrs. Williams and her family. It is the picture of Camel's Hump that her son painted and presented to the dormitory with these words: "We all feel that part of us is in Vermont and having the picture where Mother spent the last years, just gives us a tangible link to all Mother's friends and interests in Burlington. She was so interested in everyone and everything that we can't help but mirror some of her affection."

### THE MUSEUM, A STOREHOUSE OF TREASURES AND OPPORTUNITIES

It is much to be regretted that so few students ever visit the Robert Hull Fleming Museum. It is an integral part of our University of Vermont. It is primarily to assist us, yet we so seldom take advantage of the wealth of valuable and interesting material which it offers in art, archæology, ethnology, geology, natural science and Vermont history. Certainly all of the subject before us. Thus the museum offers this whether they are directly in our course, or whether we wish to broaden our education.

We learn most easily by seeing concrete examples of the subject before us. This museum offers this advantage to us. In the Cannon Room is a collection of oriental masks, jewelry, weapons, furniture and utensils, a collection secured only through many years of travel and difficulty in the Orient. Probably nowhere in Vermont is there a more interesting collection.

The museum sponsors special art exhibits, presenting art of all the ages, historical and present, and from local and world-wide standpoints these exhibits are changed frequently, adding to their value.

The Fleming Room offers a beautiful collection of treasures which attract much attention.

In the basement, near the auditorium, is an excellent diorama of unusual realism and character. Special lighting effects and mirrors add much to the excellent, painstaking and realistic piece of work. A few minutes studying this is well worth a trip to the museum. We can probably learn more here in five minutes about the real Grand Canyon than we did in all our geography lessons.

Wild animals and their habitats usually cause much interest. At the museum is a beaver group, an authentic habitat group showing adult and young beavers. Both the exterior and interior of the beaver dam and hut are shown. Beavers are scarce in Vermont. Few colonies are located in the Green Mountains. There is one, a newcomer, at Castleton. One nearer Burlington is that in Bristol, formerly located at Lake Winona (Bristol Pond) and now at a small pond on the top of South Mountain, a nice climb for the Outing Club members. The dams which the beavers have made have raised the ponds considerably.

Another feature of the museum is the collection of Indian relics, the finest collection of Vermont Indian relics ever assembled. In addition, relics from throughout the United States are there.

The relief map of Vermont is an added feature, a miniature of Vermont in topographical form.

In addition, for the lesser minds, there is an elevator, which is obviously lacking in most of the University buildings, for amusement. However, there is also the sign, "Children must not operate. . . ."

Hours spent at our museum are certain to be well spent. We may travel far to learn, and ignore completely opportunities so near, by which we may broaden our education. The greater knowledge which we may obtain so close at hand, free, will harm no one. We might even get an inspiration, a new hobby, or a new and broader outlook on life.

### OUR NEW COLUMN

The CYNIC is inaugurating a new column, that is, if enough interest is shown—more than in the recent presidential poll. No, not the "Catty Co-ed," but one which is less apt to offend, and more apt to be true.

We intend to have a column each week of the boners, or other interesting events, which occur in the classroom or on campus. Everyone will be contributors. A box is in the CYNIC office for students to leave written notes of every incident interesting to them. We prefer that they be signed, but we do not require them to be. The box will be locked, and so the material will be confidential.

Suitable material would be of the type of incident which occurred last winter, when one of our male members stepped so pompously on the ice, thin ice as he soon discovered, and picked himself up in water above the waist. We believe the girls continued home alone, or the remark we overheard in the hall last year "what was that class we just came out of?"

We would like the complete facts of every case. Here is your opportunity to improve your publication. "I would . . . ?"

### Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I was interested to note the following:

"I MAY BE WRONG"

by

JOHN BLAIR

Washington, D. C.: In the far west, many Indian tribes, I understand, continue their tribal dances to this day. Every year or every period of years, the Indians go through their ancient ceremonies, mainly for the benefit of visiting tourists.

It is not necessary, though, to travel very far westward in order to see these strange performances. At the present time in the political arena two great Indian dances are going on and will continue until November 4. The dances are known as the "anti-monopoly" ceremonials. Though they mean nothing and are done solely for the benefit of spectators, they are very interesting. Since it has been my privilege and pleasure to witness these startling spectacles, I shall describe them as best I can.

Imagine two great circles placed fairly close together. Running madly around these circles are thousands of wild Indians. Dressed in full ceremonial costumes, their faces lined with paint and perspiration, they leap frenziedly and twist and turn. Most of the participants in this "anti-monopoly" war dance are middle-aged, florid-faced, and pot-bellied. This superfluous fat restrains their leaping activities, but the majority of them have done the dance so many times and are so well drilled in the ritual they seldom miss a step.

These interesting dances were instituted many years ago by Heap Big Chief Teddy Roosevelt. Thinking that something ought to be done about the way trusts and monopolies were dominating American economic life, he started these now famous "anti-monopoly" war dances. So well did he lay the foundations of the ceremonies that to this day very few changes have been made in them. One of the fundamental rules of the dances inaugurated by Heap Big Chief Teddy Roosevelt is that each Heap Big Chief must carry a "big stick," with which the monopolies are to be busted.

Both Heap Big Chiefs, who are the present presidential candidates of the two rival parties, stand in the center of their respective circles. Each holds one of these "big sticks." As time passes and November 4 gets near and nearer, the Heap Big Chiefs whirl and wave their "big sticks" faster and faster. This is a cue for the dancers to speed up their activities. They become more agile. The leaps into the air become higher. Weird and meaningless cries issue from the groups. Such howls as "bust the trusts," "save the little man," "stamp out the economic royalists," "drive the money changers from the temple" are heard.

When the dances are over after November 4, the participants are, of course, very weary and exceedingly thankful that the ceremonies take place only once every four years. Each group concludes its ritual by a procedure which is very touching to watch. The "big sticks," which, according to the dance routine, were to be used in smashing the monopolies, are carefully and reverently buried in underground caverns where they lie unseen and unused until the dances again take place four years later. This burying of the "big sticks" is, without doubt, the most important part of the entire ceremonies.

Yours,  
N. K. W.  
(No One Knows Who.)

### ODDLY ENOUGH

A Brooklyn, N. Y., fan this week upset Columbia's young-lady-in-charge-of-broadcast-tickets by requesting passes to the "Bulova Watch Program," a production of five words giving the exact time. . . . Jimmy Jemal, as the man-in-the-audience of the "Come On, Let's Sing" program, recently polled women present with the question: "When were you first kissed and did you enjoy it?" Whereupon an eager young lady popped out of her seat, gave Jemal a resounding kiss and topped it with "How'd you like it?" . . . Andre Baruch, Columbia's announcer-ponger-bowler-golfer, carries as a charm the golf ball he swears was driven through a New York telephone directory by Jimmy Thompson, fairway ace.

### The Catty Co-ed

This time honored institution resents the presence of an upstart, that Bits of Bunk is the one we mean. In order to suppress this parvenu, we print our first offering of the year under this title. We promise you more dirt per line than Bumptious Burke could ever hope. . . . Boycott Burke or get cott. We give you . . . THE CATTY COED . . . ta de da.

What Theta was seen with what Junior medic at the Royale Grille the other nocturne? . . . Peggy Delange hears Hudson-Delange on the radio through the courtesy of that Springfield alumnus. . . . Bob Estabrook notes that the "Iron Woman" is in town every week-end, and that she's teaching in South Hero. Too bad that Big Dick is mixed up with Pi Phi's Perkin's and a grape arbor. . . . Sussdorff things that Screwy's cartoons are too peachy. From a purely non-partisan point of view we think that they are the brain children of a poor-misguided half-wit. . . . Jerry Katz has transferred his affections from the "Number Please" girl to a student of the Burlington Business College. Rumor hath it that she is taking Jerry to movies et al. . . .

What's the true story on this Smith-Prior duet? The campus biggies say that Art is being seen with an ATO soph. . . . We don't like the system of the Thetas, whereby all the men on the campus are placed in their card index. . . . It seems that some of the boys are getting a raw deal because of the Thetas giving them a poor rating.

Solin, the boy artist, has been disrupting Kip's Deutsch two class with his amusing (?) cartoons of famous-campus animals. . . . Em Lewis has been haunting the CYNIC office looking for good telephone numbers. We suggest 99 or 3681. . . .

We understand that Pat Belcher is out after the title of "Der Fuhrer." . . . Have you seen the snorky ashtrays in the CYNIC office? Gilmore's folly, we calls it. . . . Mel, the Empire laundry man, says that the atmosphere there is so cheery that the shirts come back with their sides split. . . .

Adding insult to injury. . . . Atkins, the ATO pledge, not only takes the military department to the Grille, but he and she hob nob with the Mayor, while sipping the Sherwood's best. . . . Bud Spaulding, the erstwhile assistant football manager, couldn't make the Schenectady trip as Jarvis was coming all the way into town for the Inter-frats struggle. . . . Wen Ladd can't make up his mind—he was with Tink Rice Satdee pee em. . . . What has happened to this Feldman twist? We don't hear her complaints anymore at the Grassmount dinner table. . . . Charlotte Weissman, the apple cheeked youngster of Redstone is getting quite the play. . . . What has happened to the Stroh-Denhoff combine? Senior medics over Junior medics is our guess. The nurses at the Bishop De Goesbriand are running the Owls ragged—but none can keep up with Al Mayville. . . . Our vote for the smartest waiter we've ever seen, Susie Paul at the Grille. . . . Who were the smart boys who carried Joffe's car all over the lawn of the front campus last Thursday afternoon? . . .

We sincerely hope that the revival of this column will stifle that hopeless piece of embryonic journalism known as Bits of Punk. . . . Watch us grow. . . .

### MUSEUM NOTES

Dr. Wm. Beebe's lecture will be titled "Five Hundred Fathoms Down." Those who have read his book, "Half a Mile Beneath the Sea," will know the interest that he will arouse as the lecture and the book have to do with the same subject.

The pictures are extraordinarily good, with animated cartoons to illustrate the lecture along with some exceptional slides. To get the fullest use out of these pictures a special operator and a projector are being imported.

This is Doctor Beebe's first visit to Burlington.

Every possible effort is being made in preparation for Dr. Wm. Beebe's lecture here the 17th of November. The lecture will be given at the Memorial Auditorium. The Museum staff is putting it on for the benefit of the children's work. The proceeds will be used to purchase sound equipment for the Saturday afternoon groups of children. The schools in the city and those surrounding are giving full cooperation in the drive and a large attendance is expected from outside.



## PROF BONN TO SPEAK IN SECOND UNIVERSITY LECTURE OF SEASON

The second in the current series of University lectures will be given at the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont, at eight o'clock on the evening of Thursday, October 29. This lecture, it is said, will combine a topic of timely interest and a lecturer of unusual competence and distinction. Prof. Moritz J. Bonn of the London School of Economics will speak on "Fundamental Changes in Social and Economic Conceptions Since the War." Professor Bonn, a specialist in the economic aspects of political and international relations, is rated by the Institute of International Education "one of the most distinguished men in his field."

Before going to the London School of Economics (England) as lecturer in economics, Professor Bonn was rector of the Handels-Hochschule of Berlin. In this country he lectured widely, serving during the years 1914-17 as visiting professor at the Universities of California, Wisconsin and Cornell. In 1924 he took part in the Williamstown Institute of Politics and he has also frequently appeared at the Geneva School of International Studies.

Of Professor Bonn, the director of the Institute of International Education, New York, says: "A man of remarkable ability, he uses perfect English and is thoroughly familiar with the international situation."

The current conflict in this country of "New Deal" and "American Way" so called, and the growth of Fascism and Communism in the European cauldron, make a mature and reflective study of changing social and economic conceptions a subject of urgent importance as well as of timely interest.

In bringing Professor Bonn to the University of Vermont campus, where he will spend three days, the committee on University lectures is cooperating with some twenty-two other New England colleges in a cooperative venture sponsored by the Institute of International Education. While at the University he will confer with various groups of students in economics, history and political science. A lunch with faculty members of these groups has also been arranged.

## True Dope

A home game. At last we're going to see the boys in action down at Centennial and, believe you me, you'll see a ball game. Why do I think so? O.K., here goes. Lawton, Ross, O'Neil, Sunderland and Bedford back in the line-up. There's power in them there lads and they're just itching for a crack at that New Hampshire club. But the Wildcats have got a great team. Boston College only took them by two touchdowns. So what? I don't care if they're undefeated. Mark my words, you fans. That Vermont club is due and I, for one, expect to see a close, tough struggle. They may lose, half you birds are figuring they will. Well, what of it? Do I like losing ball clubs? You can bet your sweet life I don't, but I also like to back a fighting club, and that's just what Vermont has got. They've had tough luck all season, but if you think they're licked, you're touched in the head. I talked about that club all season, giving you facts as I see them. Can you, the student body, take it? You want my impressions? O.K., tie your hats down. The Vermont student body as a whole have been defeated by the opposition four times this year by overwhelming scores. An unspirited group, they have failed to produce, not only letting the school down, but twenty-five of the finest fellows they'll ever have the privilege of knowing. Their lack of cooperation has been their main failure and their failure to understand conditions has been, to say the least, childish. Do any of you think you're injuring your well-modulated voices by a little cheering? Are you included in this group? If you are, why not try to remedy this failure? There's a rally Friday night. I hope you'll be there yelling your lungs out. Show those kids you're for them. I tell you frankly, that team deserves your support and with your help will come through Saturday. What do you say, kids, we'll see you Friday night and Saturday afternoon. If this happens I can see the writing on the wall, "Vermont Wins First Home Game."

### INDEPENDENTS

Important meeting of Independents will be held at the Fleming Museum Monday, October 26, 7:30 p.m. Election of officers. All non-fraternity members cordially invited to attend.

L. J. Bingham '37, Pres.

## NON-DECISION DEBATE WITH BATES WEDNESDAY

Men to Debate With Bates in Oregon Style—Carleton Cup Contest Soon

University debating made its initial appearance of the season at 7:30 last Wednesday night, October 21, at the Alpha Chi Omega house, when the U. V. M. women's debating team met members of the Bates College team of Lewiston, Me., in a non-decision debate on the proposition "Resolved, that all electrical utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." The men's team will also debate on this proposition next Thursday, October 29, when they meet the men's forensic team of Bates at Lewiston in their first debate of the year.

The visitors Wednesday night, who upheld the affirmative, were Ellen Craft, Carolyn Pulsifer, and Elizabeth Kadjeperooni, who spoke in the order named. Speaking for the negative were Helen Workman '37, Phyllis Craig '38, and Margaret Wheeler '39. The first speaker of the affirmative spoke for six minutes in her initial speech and for four minutes in rebuttal. All others spoke for ten minutes.

The women's debating team has scheduled a meeting with the team of Keene Normal School on the same topic, at a date as yet undecided. The Carleton cup debate, in which sophomore and freshman women compete, is to be held some time in the near future.

In the scheduled encounter with Bates next Thursday, the Oregon or cross-examination style will be used. Speakers for Bates, who will support the affirmative side of the question, are: Witness, J. Smith '38; lawyer, D. Curtis '39; and final speaker, L. Floyd '37. U. V. M. debaters will be: Witness, R. K. Caldwell '38; lawyer, W. M. Glass '39; and final speaker, B. Lisman '39.

Besides this debate, an encounter with Plymouth Normal School at Plymouth, N. H., is slated for October 31; in this debate the American style will be used. U. V. M. men debaters are attempting to schedule a meeting with Keene Normal School for Friday, October 30, to replace the cancelled meeting with the University of Maine.

## NEW ENGLAND STATE TAX OFFICIALS MEETING NOW

Gasoline, alcoholic beverages, inheritance taxes, tax limitation, taxation in rural communities, and various other questions of taxation import will be discussed at the meeting of New England State Tax Officials Association, scheduled for Thursday and Friday of this week at the University of Vermont.

Among those gathering for the talks and discussions will be the state tax commissioners of their representatives from the different New England States, other state and municipal officials, and academic authorities in the field of taxation. Several from these different groups will take part in the program as speakers or discussion leaders.

The sessions will open with the election of a chairman and secretary at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, October 22, at the Fleming Museum of the University. The morning session will be given over largely to routine business, with the afternoon session opening at 1:30 and an evening session at the Hotel Vermont. The afternoon meeting will be devoted to discussions, while a speaking program has been arranged to follow the banquet at 6:30 in the evening.

Returning to the museum on Friday morning, further talks and discussions will occupy the time until noon, when the visitors will be guests of the University at a luncheon served at the new Southwick Memorial Building. Discussion, business meeting and adjournment will follow.

Health Council Tag Days will be Monday and Tuesday. Everybody is asked to buy a tag.

## R.O.T.C. BAND PLAYS AT SCHENECTADY STATION

Last Saturday was a red letter day for the R.O.T.C. band who took off at six o'clock for Schenectady, N. Y., where they broadcast over WGY and later played and marched at the game between Vermont and Union College.

As in previous years the band is under the most able direction of Joseph F. Lechnyr, an outstanding figure in Vermont musical life, who states that the band has never progressed as rapidly as it has this year. Both Major Malcom Craig, adjutant, and Mr. Lechnyr are enthusiastic about the military appearance, the playing and the discipline of the organization.

The band travelling by bus arrived in Schenectady about 11:45 a.m., and went directly to WGY for a brief audition. After the audition upon which the studio officials commented very favorably, the boys accompanied by Mr. Lechnyr and Major Craig, had an excellent dinner at the Hotel Van Curler. After the dinner they returned to the studio and prepared for the broadcast, and at 1:10 p.m., they played their first selection. The program continued until 1:30, at which time the band discovered that they had played over the short wave stations as well as WGY and that their music had been heard in the farthest corners of the world.

The fellows then piled into the busses and were off to the game. They marched onto the field looking "swell" in their bright caps and hats and then despite the weather played throughout the entire game. One could hear compliments from all sides.

Supper was then served and after a brief tour of the city the busses took off for Burlington and arrived here about 2:30 a.m.

The band this year numbers forty-two: Medical, one; senior, one; juniors, three; sophomores, fifteen; freshmen, twenty-two. The drum major is Burke McHugh and the personnel is as follows: E. Abell, A. R. Bailey, E. C. Bingham, N. A. Briggs, C. H. Brown, E. Capen, F. W. Chereskin, E. P. Clifford, R. F. Dalton, R. E. Dunning, F. Eddy, R. Fletcher, F. T. Gear, S. K. Gove, B. W. Harriman, W. Heininger, M. D. Hull, J. A. Hunter, E. S. Irwin, P. C. Jenks, R. H. Johnson, F. F. Jones, J. L. Kotuby, W. C. Langlas, J. McKee, P. G. Melendy, M. S. Mills, R. F. Morgner, R. E. Moseley, H. G. Page, R. H. Percival, L. J. Pretty, E. J. Roberts, E. F. Roby, C. W. Stevens, H. Stowers, J. Thayer, R. W. Titmore, H. J. Williams, H. Wakefield, D. E. Wilson.

## MISS JACKSON COMING TO VERMONT IN NOVEMBER FOR VOCATION DISCUSSION

(Continued from page 1)  
The general vocational field has been divided into five groups with co-chairmen as follows:

1. Social Work—Ruth Bronson '38 and Gene Clark '37.
2. Health and Recreation, Y. W., Girl Scout Leaders—Abbie Howe '37 and Martha Rist '39.
3. Business and Secretarial, Store Work—Ruth Quinn '37 and Ruth Maurice '38.
4. Food, Textiles, Interior Decoration—Dorothy Childs '37 and Avis Pike '38.
5. The Printed Page, Journalism, Advertising, Book Retailing, Newspaper Work—Ruth White '38 and Doris Corey '37.

Begin thinking now about what you want to do, and what you can do. Then get in touch with the co-chairmen of the group that you're interested in. They will give you self-questionnaires and discuss different phases of that work with you.

### HAVE YOU THIS MICROSCOPE?

Return Spencer Microscope, Model 44MH, Instrument Number 106144 to owner, otherwise it will be reported to 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago. See Medical bulletin board for reason.

## DR. BARNET, MONTPELIER, SPEAKER AT CHAPEL WED.

Alpha Chi Omega Awarded Mabel Nelson Scholastic Cup For 1935-36

"The young people of today do not aspire to high enough things." These were the opening words of Dr. J. W. Barnett's speech at the mid-week chapel service Wednesday morning.

Reverend Barnett, a resident of Montpelier, has spoken at the Ira Allen Chapel here several times.

He stated that young people should be interested in helping forward great causes, and that they should get inspirations from men whose names have gone down in history.

Doctor Barnett recently returned from a trip to England. He stated that while he was making a tour of Oxford he paused for a few minutes in one of the great rooms on the walls of which were painted the portraits of many famous men who lived in former centuries. Doctor Barnett stated that he could not help thinking how the Oxford students feel towards these men and he wondered how many of these students aspire to do similarly great things.

During the service, the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority was presented with the

## Society Notes

### PI BETA PHI

Lois Brown '39 gave a tea Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 for the chapter members at her home on South Prospect Street.

Breakfast will be served Sunday morning at the house from nine till ten-thirty. The price is only a quarter, so that everyone can afford to come.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Louisa Gallup '36 is in town.

A Waffle Supper will be served at the house Friday night, October 30. The price is thirty-five cents.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Dorothy Collins of Burlington was married Saturday afternoon to Elliot Cox, in the First Baptist Church.

The chapter will hold a Halloween progressive supper this Thursday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the house. The price is thirty-five cents. Everyone is welcomed.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta will hold a tea dance before the Mortar Board dance next week on Saturday afternoon, October 31, at the house.

Come one, come all (men and women) to late morning breakfast, October 25, from 9.00 to 10.30 at the Pi Beta Phi house. Only 25c.

Mabel Nelson cup for outstanding achievement in 1935-36.

## H. C. HUMPHREY

The Blue Store



Gentlemen We Present the Winner

A poll of the great Eastern university style centers shows that the "College Hall" Hat by Mallory has been selected the overwhelming winner for youthful style=dash.

# MALLORY HATS

The Only Hats That Are  
'Cravenette' Moisture-Proof

## THE HOWARD NATIONAL BANK and TRUST COMPANY

Since 1870  
has served the  
Faculty and Students  
of The University of Vermont

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# SPORTS V NEWS

## FRESHMAN GYM CLASSES FINISH COUZENS TEST

**Gain Higher Average Than Last Year's Freshman Class—Rae Leads Group With a Total of 460.8 Points**

At last the much-feared results of the Couzens test are ready for publication. The results, however, need not have been feared as the frosh have compiled a much larger score this year than last.

The scores last year ranged from 101.6 to 444.4, whereas this year they ran from 142.6 to 460.8. The different markings are computed by averaging the marks of 10,000 men who have completed the tests and the result obtained is the average.

There are seven men who have attained a superior rating. These men are: Rae, first, with 460.8 points; L. Kimball with 455.1 points; next comes H. Beauchemin, scoring 450.2 points; Roby follows with his score of 441; then G. Banby with 437.7; followed by Allen with 427.5; and A. Williams with 423.5 points.

Thirty-seven received an above-average rating, while sixty reached the average mark. Forty-three were below average and thirty-four members of the class of 1940 were given an inferior rating. To be absolutely normal the amount above average should equal those below, so we see that too many of the future athletes of the freshman class were below average. In order to perfect the athletic standing of these individuals, special exercises will be given.

Seven members of the freshman class at the University of Vermont were ranked "superior" in the Couzens test, athletic ability performance given at the majority of state colleges throughout the country. This compares favorably with three men who received that ranking a year ago.

Included on the list were Leighton C. Kimball, 455.1, present fullback on the frosh eleven; H. J. Beauchemin, left half on the frosh eleven, who tallied 450.2; Edgar T. Roby, who played center on the Montpelier High School Northern League basketball championship team last winter, with 441 points; and Howard Bud Allen, 427.5, who was a member of the Burlington High School state basketball champions a year ago. James A. Rae, Burlington, led the list with 460.8.

A year ago Fred Peters, a graduate of Burlington High School and now attending Green Mountain Junior College, led the group with 444 points, while Theodore Bud Budzyna, three-letter man on the hill, scored 546, one of the highest totals compiled, according to records, nationally.

## SOPHOMORES FAVOR HANDBALL AS ELECTIVE

With two handball courts in the gymnasium the popularity of handball has come out as the leader in the number of activities in the physical education department. With thirty-eight sophomores having elected handball, this activity leads football with thirty-one sophomores.

The sophomores must elect one activity for the coming year, with the following sports being elected: Thirty-one elected football, tennis with twenty-nine, swimming with fourteen, and the two youngest activities of the department, golf

## HARRIERS PLAY HOST TO SPRINGFIELD TOMORROW NOON

**Lamson Not to Compete in Competition This Week**

Vermont will attempt to annex its second victory of the cross-country season here on Saturday at the expense of Springfield College. Last week the team lost to Dartmouth by the close score of 25-30 due to an unfortunate accident to Rollie Steele. Ill luck still seems to haunt the team as Coach Archie Post announced that Martie Lamson, captain of the team, would be unable to compete against Springfield Saturday. Thus, the burden of victory here this Saturday rests upon Steele, Pierce, Hathaway, Russell and Lehrer. All made good showings in the Dartmouth meet last Saturday, and even greater improvement is expected of each one against Springfield College. Vermont has decisively beaten Springfield the past few seasons. However, the loss of Lamson may seriously affect the outcome tomorrow.

Coach Post decided definitely this week to enter the Harvard invitation meet at Cambridge, Mass. Seven or eight men are expected to make the trip on October 31. Exactly what men will go will be decided by the results and showing at the Springfield meet.

Coach Post expects to enter the complete team this week in order to find the full strength. Steele, Hathaway, Pierce, Lehrer, Jenks, Gilman, Cate, Ripper, Keith, Harrigan, Russell, and Livak will probably compose the team to compete against the Springfield club. The race is scheduled to start at 12.50 in front of Redstone dormitory and finish at the gym.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT REACHES SEMI-FINALS

**Starbuck to Play Rand and Coombs to Play Stoner in Semi-final Round of Fall Tennis Tournament**

The annual fall tennis tournament has reached the semi-final round. The four remaining players are: J. Starbuck, winner of the tournament two years ago and seeded No. 2 in this tournament; P. Rand, a member of last year's varsity tennis team and seeded No. 3; P. Stoner, a post-graduate student and seeded No. 7; and F. Coombs, another man of varsity experience and seeded No. 5. Starbuck and Rand are paired off while Stoner and Coombs will play against each other in the remaining match.

Starbuck defeated W. Reed 6-0, 6-4, after Reed was awarded a victory over L. Whitcomb by default in the third round. Rand easily conquered L. A. Simpson 6-1, 6-1, to win his way into the semi-finals. Stoner took his match from M. Turner 6-2, 6-4, to proceed from the quarter-final bracket into the semi-finals. Coombs defeated A. Knieste 6-3, 6-2, to complete the quarter-final matches.

and riding, with, respectively, three and two.

On the varsity football squad we find nine sophomores and the cross-country squad boasts of six.

In order for freshmen to enter a supervised class they must first pass their Couzens test. Freshmen with average rating will be sent to supervised classes. Those who fail this test will attend a special class to receive training in body building and work in coordination.

## CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Vermont is preparing for an intensive home campaign this week-end. The football team meets New Hampshire on Centennial Field in its first home football contest, the cross-country team runs Springfield and the freshman harriers oppose Vermont State School of Agriculture, here, while the frosh football club goes to Poultny for the annual game with Green Mountain Junior College. Let's make a real homecoming and win all the contests, eh fellows?

Can you remember back as far as 1933? It was the last game played between Vermont and New Hampshire and although the Cats were the underdog, they pounded out an impressive and unexpected 13-0 triumph. We feel that they're about due and once again we are looking for victory.

The harriers entertain Springfield College over the regular 4.5-mile course. Since Lamson is not participating this week, the boys will have to keep stepping to annex another victory. New additions to the squad in Starbuck, Keith and Ripper, however, should aid in gaining a victory.

What has happened to all you baseball players? Coach Gardner put in a call for fall baseball and so few answered that the idea was given up. This fall training is very important in giving you fundamentals and a head start.

For the first time since the Williams game, Vermont will be at full strength. Ross, Lawton, Bedford, O'Neil and, possibly, Sunderland will be ready to take the field once again.

From a comparative basis the Wild Cats seem to have an edge over Vermont. They have defeated Lowell Textile 66-0 and Bates 9-6, while on the other hand they dropped a 27-0 decision to Maine and a 12-0 game to Boston College.

As far as statistics go, Vermont has the edge in games played between the two schools. Sixteen games have been played since 1899 and during that time Vermont has won ten, lost five and tied one.

A T O defeated S A E in the touch football league to gain one step closer to the championship that they have held for the past few years. Little Jack Hart and Warden showed some fine stepping for the boys from Williams Street. The surprise of these contests was when the scrappy Owls took over the quantitative Sigma Nu.

Although football is occupying the spotlight, basketball has already attracted several of the veterans. Tomassetti, Shaw and Parker can be seen daily looping them through the baskets.

Badminton seems to be the most popular sport at the University for the members of the faculty. Such notables as Carp, Kiphuth, Gardner, Fogg and Captain Craig have been seen scooting around the court in the cage.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Madison, Wis.—In recognition of the high standards maintained at the University of Wisconsin Maison Francaise, oldest organization of its kind in the United States, the French government has authorized a gift to the house of 6300 francs (\$415).

Rene Weiller, French consul at Chicago who was instrumental in obtaining the award declared the Wisconsin society the best French-speaking group he had seen in his ten years in the United States.

## U. V. M. Opens at Home Against New Hampshire

**Vermont Still Handicapped by Loss of Injured Regulars—Ross, Lawton, and Sunderland May See Action Briefly—Wildcats, at Full Strength, Seek Third Victory**

Tomorrow the Vermont football team will make its first home appearance of the season when they line up against New Hampshire at Centennial Field. Turned back in its first four games, the Catamounts enter their fifth encounter still handicapped by the injuries to most of the Green and Gold mainstays. Determined to offset the obstacles confronting the way to a victory, Coach Sabo has experimented and juggled the line-up quite a bit during the last week, but may still have to rely upon a similar array that has started these last few games.

It's difficult enough to write about the football situation at Vermont right now, but Coach Sabo has a much more sizeable task of piecing together an intact and presentable eleven. Injuries, inexperience, lack of reserves, howling alumni and students would seem quite discouraging to the football mentor in his efforts to turn out a representative team. Discouraging as these problems may be, the squad and coach have lost none of their indomitable spirit that never finds them lurking or slacking at any one moment. The whole gridiron set-up at the present is based entirely upon fight, upon defiance against odds, upon a "never say die" attitude. If the team doesn't measure up to material expectations, it certainly surpasses everything in fortitude.

### N. H. Plans Open Game

New Hampshire comes to Burlington at full strength and seems to present an impressive eleven that has scored two victories and suffered the like amount of losses thus far. Humbling Lowell Textile 66-0 in its first contest, the Wildcats took over Bates 9-6, but then lost to Maine 27-6 and Boston College 12-0. The Durham outfit is intent on passing its way to a win over the Catamounts and has given special attention to this department during their practice sessions. Fortified by a well-rounded-out backfield with capable reserves, New Hampshire is planning an open attack against the Green and Gold.

### Line-up Indefinite

Just what the Catamount line-up will be is a matter that is equivalent to piecing together a jigsaw puzzle. The injured regulars may see action, but for only a definitely limited time. Bones Lipsky is still in a doubtful condition as the end assignments will probably go to Plumb and Budzyna. Co-Captain Ross may start at left tackle with Whitcomb in the other tackle berth. Should Ross not be ready for action, Whitcomb will be on the left side of the line and McInerney at right tackle. It is more than probable that Husing will not be used at center as Coach Sabo has experimented during the week, but will be in at a guard position. Co-Captain Lawton will not start, but may be in the fray for a while during the course of the afternoon. Farrell or Trotter will assume the other guard responsibilities. Bedell will be back in the center of the line despite his recent service as a backfield man.

### Sunderland May Start

The backfield presents another problem to Coach Sabo. Definite starters will be O'Neil and Berry. The former carries the best offensive punch the Cats have to offer while Berry is a bulwark on the defense. If Sunderland is in at the kick-off he will be in the fullback slot. However, if he does not start, Berry will hold that position with the fleet-footed Jones at the halfback. Bedford, the regu-

lar Vermont signal caller, is still nursing an injured ankle. His assignments may be taken up by Cannon or Levine. The latter, one of the sophomore dependables, is sharing his time between the half and quarterback positions and will line up at one or the other at game time.

Needless to say, the presence of the student body at the game will lend the necessary moral encouragement that has been sadly lacking at the previous games. If the enthusiasm of the spectators can match the determination of the Vermont gridsters, Centennial Field will be a scene of a real representative spirit.

Tentative line-ups:

VERMONT		NEW HAMPSHIRE
Plumb	i.e.	Little
Ross	i.t.	Mountain
Husing	i.g.	Lekesky
Bedell	c.	Rosinski
Farrell	r.g.	Lang
Whitcomb	r.t.	R. Martin
Budzyna	r.e.	Rogean
Levine or Cannon	q.b.	Quadros
Berry	r.h.	Giarla
O'Neil	i.h.	Mirey
Sunderland	f.b.	Karazia

Seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, too, what do you want to do when you graduate? What will you be prepared to do? And how does one go about getting a job? Begin thinking about this and be prepared to talk it over with Miss Jackson, vocational guidance director, coming to the campus November 5 and 6.

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## French Exchange Student Tells Ideas of Vermont

Our French exchange student this year is Madeline Dumez from Paris. This is not her very first visit to the United States. Two years ago she traveled from New York to Montreal. So you can see it is almost her first time in our country. Madeline likes Burlington very much and also the University. One thing which has impressed her very much is the spirit of friendliness and familiarity existing between the professors and the students. In France students would hesitate to even speak to their professors on campus. Then, the American students seem younger and look younger than French students of the same age. Contrary to most opinions, Madeline feels that American young men and women have more vivacity and pep than their French equals.

That ever-popular institution, the American cinema, is interesting but very different. The actors and actresses are younger on the whole. Of course, the stories are very good and the subject matter is somewhat alike in both France and the United States.

The hospitality of the American, particularly in the cities, impresses Madeline. In the countryside of France one would meet the same type of graciousness, but in the cities everything is cold and reserved. Madeline's theory is that France is an old country while we live in a young, strong country. The cities themselves do not resemble French cities. Perhaps this is due to the theory stated above.

As for the courses in our University, they seem useful and practical. Courses which can be used after school is finished without much preparation are emphasized here. In France, philoso-

phy, Latin, Greek and subjects of this type are the rule.

Robinson Hall has offered Madeline several surprises. For one thing, Americans use the fork and rest their other hand in their lap. French people keep both the fork and knife busy all through the meal. Then French people very rarely eat canned fruit, which same is one of Robinson's strong points. Ice cream is a monthly occurrence in France and bi-weekly at Robinson. Of course there is the fundamental difference in French and American cooking, but in spite of it all Madeline has gained one pound.

American music is faster and jerkier than its French counterpart. Waltzes are the rule in France.

Young people in France are more worried about the future than American young people. While the dominating interest of American students lies in the sporting world, the French student ponders over political problems. The problems of his own province, his country and the world at large are all abounding in their interest to him.

Dormitory life in this University is far superior to French students' dormitory experiences. The atmosphere is easier and more comfortable. Then the spirit of comradeship abounds. You rarely see one, solitary person; there is always a group. This in itself is a striking difference.

Madeline hopes to view American family life during the school vacations and really absorb the American spirit and language. Even in these few weeks her accent has improved. By June she'll be saying "Hi, Toots" with the rest of us.

## OUTING CLUB NOTES

The Outing Club has two scheduled trips for this week-end. The Burnt Rock Mountain trip is one of the longest that will be undertaken this season. For those who do not feel that they have the endurance nor can spare the time, a short afternoon trip is to go to Mount Philo.

Mount Philo is well known to most of us as a charming spot for an afternoon's outing. It is only 14 miles south of Burlington. The truck for this outing will be at the gym at 1.45 p.m. Sunday. The group will be back in Burlington in ample time for supper.

The best way to describe the Burnt Rock Mountain trip will be to quote from W. C. O'Kane's book, "Trails and Summits of the Green Mountains": "For one who cares to follow a trail that offers a remarkably beautiful sequence of untouched and exquisite ravines, bits of magnificent forest, twisting climbs over rock ledges, and wide views of distant mountains, there is no single day's journey that surpasses the tramp from Birch Glen over Burnt Rock Mountain to Montclair Glen. The trip is a succession of ascents and descents, gradually trending upward to the triple dome of the mountain that lies central along the way, again ascending to a high col between two peaks, and then rapidly descending to a delightful valley.

"It is neither an easy nor a difficult journey. The total distance from the place where you leave the public road, one mile from Hanksville, to the point where you again emerge upon another road, three miles from Huntington Center, is about eleven miles. Of that distance a part of the way is the approach by field and by wood road to Birch Glen, and a part is the descent by a branch trail from Montclair Glen to Forest City. These two segments take up three miles out of the eleven. The remaining eight miles follow the route of the Long Trail. It is a trip of a full day, but it can be accomplished in that time without undue hurry.

"Every hour of the walk is full of interest. There are wide and beautiful views from the summit and from outlooks along the trail, and these alone are well worth while; but if there were no views at all the journey would remain one of the most beautiful imaginable."

This trip is limited to twenty people. Sign early and come prepared for snow

## FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY RUNS AGAINST AGGIES

Meet to be Held on Freshman Course—Kittens Out to Avenge Dartmouth Defeat

Saturday the frosh hill and dalers will run their second meet of the season—this time against the Vermont State School of Agriculture. Their first meet resulted in a loss to the Dartmouth frosh 24-31.

During the week Coach Post has been giving his men plenty of long slow running on the varsity course and consequently expects some fine work from his squad, many of whom, although new to the sport, are showing up nicely.

Last year the Aggies lost to the Cata-mountain squad by a score of 19-38. It is hoped that this year's litter of Kittens will be able to counterfeit their predecessors' feat and come out on top of the heap.

Of the Vermont squad the following men are expected to be well up at the finish line: De. Vine, Peterson, Bailey, and Stowell. The race will be run over the same course used last week, which started at Redstone, circled through the golf course and ended at the gym.

## HUNDRED YEAR OLD STOVE ON DISPLAY AT MUSEUM

A "New Improved Rotary Stove," cast at the foundry of John D. Ward of Burlington in 1835 or 1836, according to an advertisement concerning it printed in the early *Burlington Sentinel*, is being shown in the Early Vermont Room of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. From the advertisement in the *Sentinel*, of October 1, 1836, by William Blake, it appears that he was the inventor of the rotary stove.

The stove gets its name from the large iron plate that covers its top, with holes of varying sizes that could be adjusted to the fire and would allow dishes of varying sizes to be placed over the flame. In the advertisement, which was found recently by chance in running over a newly bound file of the early Burlington paper, it appears that the first type of rotary stove was unsatisfactory because the top would not move easily when heated. William Blake had improved the action by fitting the stove with "improved friction rollers." No other stove, he said, had this feature. The advertisement also states that the stoves were made of the best "Scotch and Monkton pig iron," which recalls the day when iron manufacturing was an industry at Monkton, Vermont.

The rotary stove is a gift of A. L. Ketcham of Newfane and was used, according to information available at the museum, in Windham County by the grandparents of a Mr. Eager, who was born in 1850.

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for  
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## FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM WILL MEET POULTNEY

Fresh from its victory over Norwich, the frosh football team will travel tomorrow to Poultny, to encounter the strong Green Mountain Junior College team. It has high hopes of keeping its slate clean.

Green Mountain inevitably turns out a powerful club, and the Kittens will be hard pressed to win this game. Both teams have played Norwich, both beating the Cadets by one-sided scores, with Green Mountain's score ten points higher than that of the Kittens' score. But this does not mean that the Junior College team is that much better. On the contrary, the Kittens have not shown what they can do when hard pressed. They threw only two passes against Norwich, which amounted to about fifty yards. It is certain that the Frosh passing attack will click, for at least twelve points, which will more than make up for the ten point deficit.

The frosh football fans will see a great many passes thrown during the course of the game, for all week Coach Crehan has had Beauchman throwing passes to Kimball and Angwin. These three will cause Green Mountain no end of trouble. It is very possible that they will all play a good game, but it is not likely that they will win by such a large score.

In the game with the Cadets, last Friday, only one substitute was used. This was rather unusual, in so much as a team leading by a large score, invariably sends in a great many reserves. However, Coach Crehan did not do this for a perfectly logical reason. He wished the men to begin functioning as one unit, and the best method to do this, is to have the same men playing the same position for a few weeks, so that at the end of that time, they will play as a team, rather than as individuals. Therefore, the eleven men who start the contest, will most likely play the whole game. The same team that vanquished Norwich, will start tomorrow.

## DEAN HILLS' DIPLOMA ON EXHIBITION AT MILITARY DEPT. OFFICE

A diploma awarded on graduation from the department of military science and tactics of Massachusetts Agricultural College to Joseph L. Hills, now dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Vermont, has been presented by him to the Military Department here. It will be displayed in the Military Department precincts. The diploma, given to Dean Hills, June 22, 1881, in the same year in which he received B.S. degrees from Massachusetts Agricultural College and Boston University, grants honorable graduation and commends his work in the department.

Included in the statements made in the diploma is "Joseph L. Hills, having faithfully pursued and satisfactorily completed the study of all the arts, sciences and literature taught in the military department of this national institution, and on examination having shown commendable proficiency therein, is deemed worthy of honorable graduation. He can fulfill with honor and ability the duties devolving upon a commissioned officer in the Regular Army of the United States or in the militia of any of the several states."

When Fred Lemner, student at the University of Minnesota meets his English professor, Mr. Weaver, they both blush slightly.

Over a period of many weeks, Mr. Lemner has broken all records for arriving late to Mr. Weaver's first hour class. His alibis have varied: "My alarm clock is broken" or "There was a traffic jam" or "My car busted down."

Finally Mr. Weaver snarled, "Next time you'll tell me your house burned down."

Last week Mr. Lemner was late again. During the night his house had burned down.

Rensselaer Polytech recently sponsored a world-wide alumni reunion by radio.



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## PATRONIZE THE DATE BUREAU!

Something new under the sun! Vermont now has caught up to other colleges and is stepping right up with a date bureau. Ah yes, isn't it super and stuff? Now all the little neglected sophomores can crash the Bitsa Bunk (if Burkie likes them) by taking smoothies to Mortar Board. Several prominent members of the class have already shown an interest in this little number. All you've got to do is make up your mind what kind of a P. M. (perfect man to the uninitiated) you want. Then fill out the little coupon and drop it in that ducky box in the Book Store. Vermont has all kinds of men—you have a wide range of selection. We have both the extraverted and introverted types. (Now aren't you sorry you didn't take Psych. You'd know what those lovely words meant.) Everything from the cosmopolitan to the naive freshman. You've got something here—and you ought to know what to do with it. Startling couples are so interesting—maybe they could even be matched so that they'd look cute together. Possibly if some of you shy souls have a crush on a prof, we could arrange a meeting—most of them dance. Everyone should enter into this my little cherubs—then there'd activity. Ah yes—we're in favor of it. Lines' power would be harnessed and their

### WINNER OF AWARD



C. W. LIVAK '39

Hearst Metrotone was named No. 1 newsreel propaganda medium in a recent University of Minnesota poll.

inert bodies moved from the center of activity. Ah yes—we're in favor of it. To use an old, time worn expression, it's peachy.

### SIXTEEN MEN STRIVING FOR ATHLETIC HONOR

Sixteen men are reported to be testing their athletic skill on the requirements of the University of Vermont chapter of Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity. The rigid requirements for membership consist of fifteen diversified events, ranging from rope climbing to swimming. In the five years of the society's existence at Vermont only seven men have succeeded in satisfying the requirements.

F. Tupper and L. S. Wright made the society in 1931, J. J. Delfausse in 1932, J. L. Beckley and O. L. Brown in 1933, T. P. Budzyna in 1935, A. H. Ross in 1936. These names include some of the most outstanding athletes in the University during the last few years.

Of the group of seven members only Budzyna, a junior of East Douglas, Mass., and Ross, a senior, Middlebury, are still in college. Both are prominent athletes, Ross having letters in four sports and

**Abraham's**  
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PRESCRIPTIONS

Burlington

Vermont

### MUSEUM NOTES

More than 700 photographs of old Vermont buildings were examined and voted upon by the State Committee on the Old Vermont Buildings Project, which met recently at the Fleming Museum. Each committee member selected from the 700 photographs, about 100 which he valued most highly for a collection. The votes will be counted and the photographs receiving the largest number of votes will be retained and perfected for a permanent collection. When completed this collec-

tion will be kept in the Wilbur Library of Vermontiana.

The mass of photographs was assembled during the past year by field workers and the museum staff with the assistance of N. Y. A. student workers. Those photographs eliminated by the state committee will be worked on and completed this year. Some must have retakes and others need explanatory material. Winter photographs of the old buildings must also be done.

Gasoline will win the next war, according to Dr. Merrell R. Fenske of Penn State.

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More marvelous than any invention is the "music box" inside your throat. But so delicate . . . with its maze of membranes! No wonder so many stars of the movies and radio say that for them a light smoke is the right smoke. Luckies are a light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. Luckies hit the right note with your taste! The only cigarette with the tender center leaves of the highest-priced tobacco plus the all-important throat protection of the "Toasting" process. Remember—the only cigarette. So reach for a Lucky and be kind to your throat!

### ★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

205 Guests at Ritz Carlton in Atlantic City Play "Sweepstakes"!

People on vacation play the "Sweepstakes," too. In one week alone 205 guests at the fashionable Ritz Carlton in Atlantic City remembered to send in their entries for Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." We say that's combining fun with fun!

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

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# The Vermont Cynic

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NUMBER 11

## DEBATING TEAM OPENS WITH TRIP TO MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE

**Caldwell '38, Glass '39, and Lisman '39, Leave Thursday to Represent Vermont Against Bates and Plymouth Normal**

The University of Vermont debating team, opening the current season, leaves Thursday morning for Lewiston, Me., where it encounters Bates College. Saturday the team will go to Plymouth, N. H., where it will engage Plymouth Normal School. R. K. Caldwell '38, W. N. Glass '39 and B. Lisman '39 will represent Vermont in both debates. The question to be used on the trip is, Resolved, That the federal government should own and operate all electric utilities.

In the debate with Bates on Thursday night, Vermont will uphold the negative side. The Oregon system of cross-examination will be used. Caldwell will give the opening speech for Vermont; Glass will cross-examine and Lisman will take the rebuttal. There will be no decision.

Against Plymouth on Saturday night, Vermont again will uphold the negative side in a non-decision encounter. The modified American system, with two rebuttals, will be used.

## EDITORS AND BUSINESS MANAGER OF ARIEL AND CYNIC AT CONVENTION

**Barbara Sussdorff '38, H. R. Gilmore '37, and H. Keith '38, Go to Louisville, Ky.**

Hugh Gilmore '37, editor of the CYNIC, Hastings Keith '38, business manager of both the CYNIC and the ARIEL, and Barbara Sussdorff '38, editor of the 1937 ARIEL, are leaving Tuesday, October 27, for Louisville, Ky., at which time the University of Louisville will act as hostess for the National Scholastic Press Association convention. The sessions are being held at the Brown Hotel, October 29, 30, and 31. This is the fifteenth convention of the college year book and newspaper association.

The editor of last year's CYNIC went to Chicago, Ill., to attend this conference at which 340 delegates were present; 160 publications represented; 131 colleges and universities and 35 states.

Special programs are planned for the preparation of year books and newspapers; that is, free critical comments are made upon newspapers so that they may be improved.

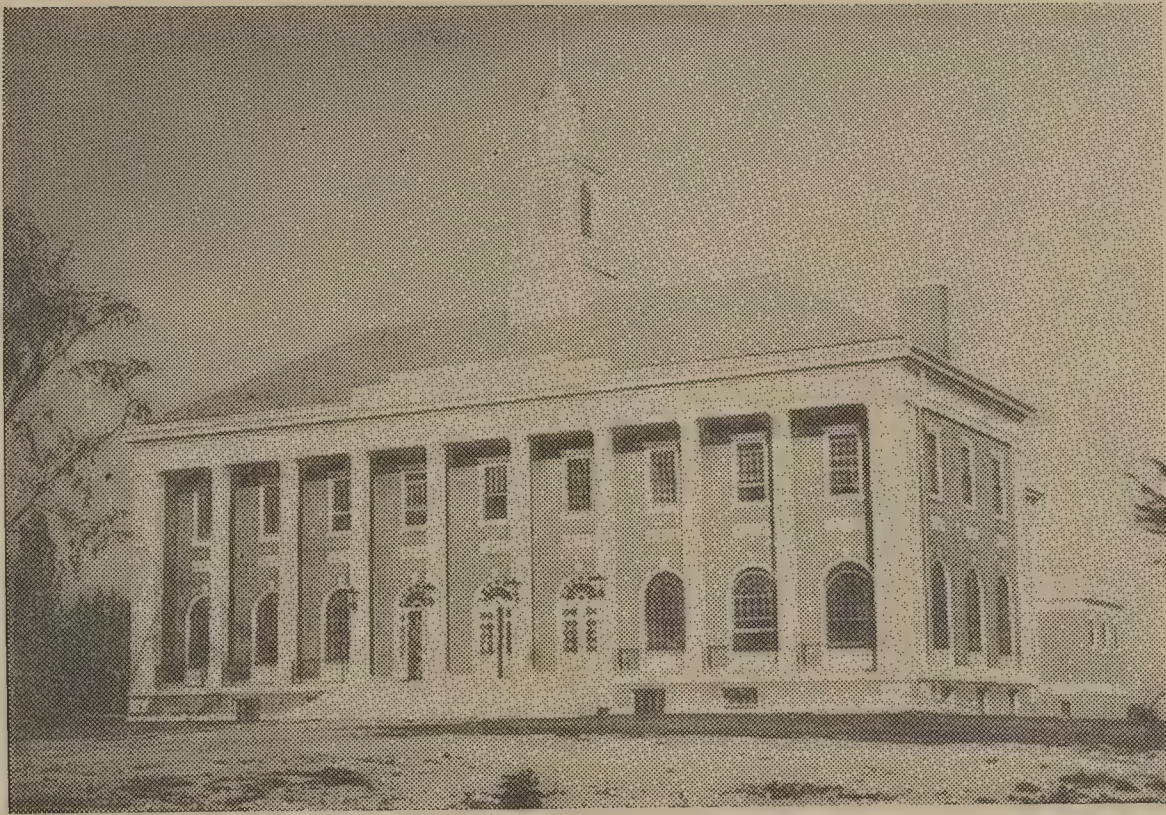
Prominent speakers are engaged for the convention who are in the fields of journalism and advertising.

## TRYOUTS FOR PLAYS ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Tryouts for the University Players will be held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 o'clock in Room 27, North College. Neither upperclassmen under warning nor freshmen with an average of less than C for the first six weeks' work will be allowed to take part in any of the forthcoming plays. Names of all students trying out will be submitted to Dean Swift for approval.

The directors of the plays have been named and each group will choose its own play. Priscilla Newton '38 and Ruth Maurice '38 will direct one presentation, Mildred Rockwood '38 and Eleanor Douglas '37 will have charge of the second, and Charles Derven '37 will hold sway over the third.

## MABEL LOUISE SOUTHWICK MEMORIAL



## BOULDER DANCE

Quite a treat it was to see all you lads and lassies caroming around last Saturday night. Boulder Society has added another successful dance to its long list of accomplishments.

Russ Irish and his little friends took care of the rhythm end of it nicely, didn't they? "Boston Tea Party" seems to be the best in swing at present. "Sophisticated Swing" is another number that is very, very smooth. Did you like Russ' arrangement of "Getting Sentimental Over You"?

The lighting effects were novel, weren't they? The green drapery at the far end of the Gym improved things immensely and made an excellent background for the orchestra.

U. V. M. manners were brushed up for the occasion, it seems. Nearly everyone greeted the chaperons and they did seem to prefer that to being ignored as completely as they have been in the past.

The chaperones were: Chairman Swift and Miss Lillian Edwards, Professor Crooks and Professor and Mrs. Rowell.

## HEALTH WEEK TO RAISE FUNDS FOR STUDENT CARE

**Tag Days to Feature Health Week From October 26 to 31**

Tag days will be a feature of this year's Health Week at the University of Vermont, which will be observed from October 26 to 31. On the first two days of the week, sandwiched in between talks and other program activities, tags will be sold for the Health Council Loan Fund. The purpose of the fund is to loan money to students who could not otherwise have the necessary care of a doctor, oculist or dentist.

Among the speakers who have been arranged for the week's program are Prof. Sara M. Holbrook of the education department, who will speak on mental health; Prof. Florence Bailey of the home economics department, speaking on nutrition; Miss Grace Lutman, junior medical student, who will talk about the prevention and care of colds; and Dr. Flavia Richardson of the zoology department, who will lecture on the prevention of fatigue.

Different student members of the Health Council are in charge of the program for each day in the week.

The odors of lemon and coffee are used by Columbia diagnosticians to determine the location of brain tumors.

## SOUTHWICK MEMORIAL BUILDING READY FOR CLASSES ON FRIDAY

**Freshman-Sophomore Women to Meet in the Building Friday at 4 P.M.**

The new Mabel Louise Southwick Building is almost ready for occupancy. The \$225,000 Student Union Building for women was started in the fall of 1935. The date of opening was previously postponed because of the difficulty in digging into the ledge on which the building rests.

The building is made of brick in colonial style with eight white columns in front and situated on Redstone campus, south of the dormitories. It is the latest addition to the University buildings for women. Two large lounge rooms flank both sides of the entrance hall. There are two large halls, one a gymnasium, the other an entertainment hall. About 400 people can be accommodated in the latter. Shower facilities and dressing rooms, previously needed, have been installed while an office and living room for the hostess, a coat room, a book storage room, committee rooms and a kitchenette are a few attractions. The building is very beautiful; there are fireplaces and certain rooms have been painted in colors such as blue and yellow. The floor of the gymnasium has been laid in various wood patterns.

Many activities, both of gymnastic and the more social, will be held at the building. Freshman and sophomore women and all others taking physical education for credit will meet Friday, October 30, at 4.00 p.m. in the building instead of taking outdoor sports. All junior and senior women are invited also. Further information as to other activities will be given later.

## FRESHMAN TRADITION

One of the freshman traditions at Vermont is the Freshman Intelligence Test given during Registration Week by the psychology department. This year marked the sixteenth occasion of the tradition and was enjoyed to full extent by the entering class.

The administration does not permit any rankings or statistics concerning these tests to be given out. But let us hope that the class of 1940 is full of "genii" for the future fame of U. V. M.

Unborn babies hear outside sounds for four months before birth, physiologists have discovered.

## MORTAR BOARD

Hi ho, and here it is! C'mon, gals, and give yourselves a break. Good ol' Mortar Board dance in the offing with a chance to spend a little money on your current passion paying back, or even "paying off," for all those wunnerful times you've had at his expense. Then, too, there's always the opportunity of asking that smooth man that sits "the next row down one seat over" in your History 12 class—and don't be having any qualms about breaking the ice because it really is being done and quite the thing—and furthermore—think what you'll be doing to that famous masculine ego if you don't come across with an invitation. All in all, there's nothing like a Mortar Board dance to help things along. The dance is semi-formal y'know and that's always an advantage, to go swooping around in a long skirt and look nice and feminine.

The Southwick Memorial will be more or less christened as this dance is really the first affair to take place under its venerable (that comes from reading of Bede in English 2) roof. The dance, to the syncopation of reliable Rusty Irish and the fellahs, will be upstairs while downstairs in the gym we expect there will be various amusing and interesting games for the diversion of anyone seeking a few minutes' respite from strenuous "truckin'." Professor and Mrs. Bulard of the engineering college will act as chaperones.

The tickets, priced reasonably at \$1.10 per couple, may be bought any time now from members of Mortar Board. Here are the addresses of Mortar Board for your convenience—in buying tickets, of course: Margaret Bean, Redstone; Kay Babbitt, Campus House; Betsy Gallup, Theta House, Peg Lockwood, Theta House; Abbie Howe, Alpha Chi House; Thelma Gardner, Alpha Chi House; Shirley Baraw, Grassmount.

The dance will start at 8.30 and will continue until 12.00.

Here's a tip: Buy your ticket before the dance and avoid embarrassing complications. Show that man a smooth time and your efforts will be rewarded; I should hope! Will be seeing you.

## NOTICE TO JUNIORS!

Miss DeAngelis of the Warren Kay Vantine Studio will be at the University on November 5, 6 and 7. Orders for pictures will be taken at that time only. Watch the Cynic for further notices.

Barbara Sussdorff,  
Editor-in-chief of the ARIEL.

Rev. F. Wilson Day of Randolph, Vt., will speak at chapel, October 28.

## FRESHMEN WIN CANE RUSH SATURDAY DURING THE HALF AT THE GAME

**First Home Game Featured by Freshman-Sophomore Contest**

It happened between the halves of the game Saturday. The freshmen had the odds over the sophomores by at least three to one, but it was a grand fight and the sophs put up a royal scrap. The score, 55-30.

O.K., you Frosh, you can doff your little green skullcaps for good, and the freshmen at Converse can wear their new society caps in the open. They call themselves Pebbles, the little (Boulder) men.

The frosh gathered at the gym before the game, marched downtown with the band, picked up their canes at Hayes & Carney's, marched back up the hill to the game, and sat in a body behind the band.

Ken Lord, big brother of the frosh, who regards all freshmen as his own private and personal protégés, announced the event just before the half.

In just a few minutes the frosh were organized at the east end of the field. The sophs, portraying their usual spirit, gathered an immense mob of raving enthusiasts at the west end of the field—w-e-l-l, at least twenty-five enthusiasts.

Well, anyhow there they were, the first half over, and the cane rush about to start. Mike Hunt set off the gun that was heard around the gridiron and east charged west and west charged east, and the twain did meet.

Five minutes of battle royal and it was so much fun that the referee got into it. Some frosh mistook Johnnie T. Webster, in charge of the fight, for a sophomore who seemed to be very proudly displaying a cane.

Boy—what a scrap! But Johnnie won, with the help of Monger, Tomassetti and Schine, a few capable upperclassmen who happened to be on hand for the rescue.

## LITERARY SOCIETY HAS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

**Lulu Watts '37, President; Catherine Starbird '38, Secretary-treasurer**

At a meeting of Bluestockings last Thursday, the following officers were elected: President, Lulu Watts '37; secretary and treasurer, Catherine Starbird '38. The dues decided upon for the year were 50 cents.

Bluestockings is the women's honorary literary society. Its purpose is to encourage creative writing and an interest in the field of literature.

College women may submit original manuscripts, as essays, poems, short stories, plays, or articles for consideration by the society in order to become eligible for membership.

## ELECTION OF OFFICERS OF DISCUSSION CLUB ON OCTOBER 28

A regular meeting of the Discussion Club will be held Wednesday, October 28, at the Alpha Chi House at 4 o'clock. At this meeting, the officers will be elected, with Thelma Gardner '31 in the chair. A program of six readings will also be given by some of the members for discussion and analysis from the group. Prof. A. B. Myrick, of the Romance Language department, will be present to offer his counsel.

Meetings of these discussion groups will be held every other week and everyone interested is extended a cordial invitation to come.



# The Vermont Cynic

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and State Agricultural College

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

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**Collegiate Digest**

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Bernard Lisman '39

Howard Minkler '38

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

WALTER M. GLASS '39

LESTER H. MITCHELL '39

News Editor in Charge This Issue

RUTH WHITE '38

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year.  
Subscription \$3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.  
Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate  
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October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and  
addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC  
Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office  
not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they  
are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

## EDITORIALS

### THREE ARIELS FOR SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS!

A committee has been appointed to investigate the finances of the *Ariel*. Last year the editor of the 1937 *Ariel* wrote an article in the CYNIC concerning just this subject. As is the case with much important material appearing in our paper, very few people read it and considered it. We should like to draw attention to portions of this article, and add a few comments.

It seems that every class has assimilated about \$2,300 at the beginning of the junior year, from its portion of the activity fee.

Now, from the class treasury, the *Ariel* and the Junior Prom must be financed. It costs approximately \$4,000 to publish the book. The advertising, subscriptions and fees collected from the organizations amount to about \$2,200. The remainder of the \$4,000 must be made up by the sponsoring class.

Since there is so little interest in the book, only about 350 copies are printed, the cost per copy, then, is about \$11.25. The usual price for the yearbook is \$5. If the juniors have to pay more than this for the yearbook directly, they protest loudly. Hence, for every copy sold, there is a \$6.25 loss.

Now one way to reduce the cost is to cut the size

of the yearbook. We should all regret very much to reduce the standard of our yearbook, of which the University may be justly proud.

At present, only juniors are required to buy the yearbook. Few others do so voluntarily. Now the cost of publishing 1,200 copies would not be much greater than the cost of publishing 350, because it is the cost of printing the first copy is what is important.

If every student were required to purchase the *Ariel*, it would cost each only about \$3 per year. In four years he would have four copies, completely covering his college career, for \$12. Under the conditions, we pay \$11.25 for only one copy. Would you not wish to pay an additional 75 cents for three copies?

Perhaps the price per copy could be reduced even more because advertisers would be more willing to contribute, on account of the larger subscription.

The junior class is trying to put this plan into operation this year. It certainly seems to be worth trying. Each class is to decide upon the question. The editor of the 1937 *Ariel* is strongly in favor of the plan, and is doing his utmost to put it across. No one is in a better position to judge than he is. May we not all cooperate for our own benefit and try his plan for a year?

## Women In Sports

During Health Week, the place of mental hygiene in any health program is an important one. Whether it is defined as "The adjustment of individuals to themselves and the world at large," or as "The science underlying the art of living peaceably with one's neighbors and of exercising one's inalienable right to happiness without interfering with others and with some satisfaction to oneself," it suggests a way of happy living.

Doctor Gambrill of Yale offers the following concrete mental hygiene objectives:

1. An integrated personality. This means practically that an individual comes at a problem or anything he has to do with his whole self.
2. Willingness to face reality, even if it is disagreeable.
3. Self-confidence and self-respect; confidence in yourself and respect for yourself, whether your abilities be large or small.
4. Balancing this respect for self with respect for others.
5. A reasonable degree of independence and freedom in thought and action. We are independent, but we are also interdependent.
6. An objective attitude toward self and others.

## Bitsa Bunk

*This is the way we feel about the CYNIC!*

To Whom It May Concern:

allright fellas so you dont like the tripod well ive got my little pencil and my scratch paper here and when i get my pencil and scratch paper together theres no telling what may happen

im getting pretty fed up with you guys taking the school paper as a matter of course and i want to tell you about what me and the boys do so that you may have something to read and get all the latest news about the college and all that for instance this issue has taken me and several other people a whole day down at the printers to whip into shape

on monday morning someone takes the corrected matter down to the bond press

7. A reasonable sense of security.

8. A sense of humor.

9. Ability to handle oneself emotionally; self-control and poise. Self-control does not mean repression.

10. A wide range of resources for satisfying emotional life among the enjoyment of work and leisure.

Watch the bulletin boards in the Girls' Y room, dormitories and sorority houses for mental hygiene news, and when in the Library spend a few minutes looking at the new books on mental hygiene, and the pamphlet called "Mental Hygiene and the College Student."

and the fun begins the manager of the press looks at the material and says cant you guys do something besides turn out the same bunch of deleted every week, but he takes it just the same and gives it to the man at the linotype machine who doesnt say anything but just takes the material and begins to set it up in lead

this issue was originally intended to be four pages but there was so much stuff that we thought you guys would like to hear about that we just made it a six pages because well because there was lots of news but the trouble was there wasnt enough news for six pages and the boys have been going around all evening using all kinds of language that you never see in print because there wasnt enough stuff to fill up six pages and they have had to spend the evening calling up people and getting news and sometimes the people didnt like it and sometimes they did but anyway there wasnt quite enough and here it is one oclock tuesday morning and there still isnt enough stuff to make six pages and the editor and the managing editor and the business manager and the printer were pretty well griped and they said lets get out of this fire trap and get to bed and they said angus they said you had better write an open letter to the fellas over at college to let them know how much work we really do in getting out this paper for them to read and so im telling you guys its hard work and stop using tripods to do math on and to wrap shoes in so there affectionately agile angus—(The Trinity Tripod)

## Society Notes

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the progressive Hallowe'en supper at the Tri Delta house, Thursday evening from 5.30 to 8.30. It costs you only 35c cents for a rollicking time.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A Hallowe'en masquerade party will be held for members, pledges and alumnae Tuesday, October 27, at the Alpha Chi house. A scavenger hunt will be included in the entertainment.

Jane Parsons Reid '35 was in town over the week-end.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Friday, October 30, a waffle supper will be served at the house for only 35 cents.

### KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta held its Founder's Day exercises Friday, October 23, at the home of Fanny Pierce, an alumna.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A tea dance will be held at the house before the Mortar Board dance, Saturday afternoon, October 31.

## LIBRARY RECEIVES

### MANY NEW BOOKS

The following is a list of the new books which have recently arrived at Billings Library:

Adams, "Elements of Diesel Engineering."

Bradby, "Life of Barnave," 2 vols.

Carlson & Bates, "Hearst," Lord on San Simeon."

Childs, "Building Character Through Dramatization."

Cleghorn, "Threescore," autobiography.

Cordell & Cordell, eds., "Pulitzer Prize Plays, 1918-1934."

Firestone, "Romance and Drama of the Rubber Industry."

Ford, "Dictatorship in the Modern World."

Foulke, "Behind the Scenes of Business."

Greene, Anne Bosworth, "Sunshine and Dust."

Hard, "This is Vermont."

Humphrey, Zephine, "Green Mountains to Sierras."

Kagawa, "Meditations on the Cross."

Laune, "Predicting Criminality."

Legouis, "History of English Literature."

Morrill, "Hospital Manual of Operation."

New England Gladiolus Society, "The Gladiolus."

Norton, "Foundation of Curriculum Buildings."

Oxford & Asquith, "Fifty Years of British Parliament," 2 vols.

Palmer, "Bliss, Peacemaker."

Pfefferkorn & Rottman, Clinical Education in Nursing."

Pike, "Prostrate State."

Redmond, "Financial Giants of America."

Santayana, "The Last Puritan."

Scheidemann, "Memoirs of a Social Democrat."

Witmer, "Analytical Psychology."

## HALLOWE'EN PARTY AT THE FIRST CHURCH

The Pilgrims Fellowship, First Church college group, is enthusiastically starting this year's social program with a Hallowe'en masquerade party, Friday evening, October 30, from 8 to 11, at the First Church Parish House.

Dancing, games and stunts will provide a full evening's entertainment. Prizes for the best and funniest costumes will be awarded, so dig out your masks, wigs and the like. To top off this Hallowe'en fun, cider and doughnuts will be served.

The tickets are only 35 cents and can be obtained from Leon Lezier, president of the group. All college students are invited.

Seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, too, what do you want to do when you graduate? What will you be prepared to do? And how does one go about getting a job? Begin thinking about this and be prepared to talk it over with Miss Jackson, vocational guidance director, coming to the campus November 5 and 6.

## UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HAS SIX NEW BOOKS

The lending library at the University Store has added several recent publications to the ever-increasing list of reading material for students. These books are: "I Am the Fox," by Van Etten; "The Old Ashburn Place," by Flint; "Flowering of New England," by Brooks; "I Live Alone and Like It," by Hillis; "Green Mountains to Sierras," by Humphrey; and three copies of the popular story, "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell.

## A New Hampshire Interview

By "SPENCE"

Patten snapped his fingers. "So," said that sophomore back of New Hampshire as they made the first touchdown.

Note.—He and Lawton played together in High—Bob made the openings for Ray to run through.

"That guy hit me," said Halfback Giarla, nursing a broken nose.

"A good clean game," was Backfield Coach Lundholm's summary. "We," he referred to New Hampshire, "played a terrible game. We scored, but made a lot of mistakes." What seemed to be our weakest after three touchdowns against them, but U. V. M. fought till the last whistle blew.

He commented upon the fact that their sophomores had turned out far better than the coaches had expected.

Then I asked about Vt. 31—"Oh, his cast just swung around and gave Giarla a nose bleed—just an accident—he said they, New Hampshire, had done some clipping, but apologized—it was a good clean game. New Hampshire passed sugar—to the team, of course, between quarters and the half—restores their energy and it wasn't dirt on their faces—just burnt cork to protect their eyes from the glare—the boys like their sugar. "Monty" Montrone, guard, place I asked him.

"We gained the most on end runs, but the greatest difference in the teams is the speed of the backs."

He went on to state that Joe Nathanson and Ray Patten were capable of doing 100 yards in ten seconds—he doesn't think, no slam, that any Vermont man playing could do that.

"Was there any play of ours that you'd comment on?"

"Yes, that spinner play," didn't know, how it evolved, but it fooled the Wildcats once or twice.

Before I could ask another question Coach Lundholm went on—he admired the Vermont team's spirit—encouraging the men on to greater effort till the last moment. Any team will become some demoralized he assured me.

At the Gym I met "Man" Mountain (t.), Rogeau (r.e.), Don Currier (c.), "Bull" Martin (t.), Quadros (q.) and Capt. Ben Lang—plus Montrone. Mountain's comment was that the line hit too high—not charging straight—they go anywhere they happen to land—if no one there the Vermont boys hit for dust.

He asked me not to tell that he said it but—

Currier would only mumble something about good clean sports.

Republican Rogeau while arguing politics with himself—no one else listened—commented that Vermont tired themselves out talking. Montrone also remarked, "Too much talk and not enough action."

Ben Lang, captain, will sign any statement—hope no crooks read this—"good game."

Most of their talk was about their trip up—a long trip and longer back—had to walk across one bridge and detour around another—hate to leave—but boy—there's steak in Barre. Five-thirty p.m. New Hampshire pulled out of Burlington—next week St. Anthony's.

### ALPHA XI WAFFLE SUPPER

Buy your tickets early for the waffle supper at the Alpha Xi Delta house, Friday, October 30. Plenty to eat, plenty of service, plenty of fun for only 35 cents.

Attention! Ghosts, mystery, fun, merriment and all the fixings. Come to the Tri Delta house Thursday evening, October 29, from 5.30 to 8.30 for a progressive Hallowe'en supper. Everyone welcome, and that means you! Price, 35c.



## PROFESSOR BONN OF LONDON TO LECTURE HERE ON ECONOMICS

Lecturer to Spend October 29 and 30 at Vermont Campus

Prof. Moritz J. Bonn of the London School of Economics in England will spend two days, October 29 and 30, at the University of Vermont to give a University lecture and to confer with groups of students on economics, history and political science.

The first conference will be at 8.30 a.m., Thursday. Although this conference is primarily for advanced students in the department of economics, students of history and political science are also invited. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Professor Bonn will give a lecture on "Fundamental Changes in Social and Economic Conceptions Since the War" at the Fleming Museum. There will be another conference with students of economics, history and political science at 11.30 a.m. on Friday. At 1 o'clock Friday Professor Bonn will meet the faculty of the departments named at a luncheon and an informal conference which will follow.

Before coming here Professor Bonn will be at Williams College. After his

## REVOLVER EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM THIS WEEK

The glass exhibit case in the entrance hall at Fleming Museum, is featuring a revolver exhibit this week. Mr. Julian Dimock of East Corinth, Vt., has presented the University museum with a Colt "Officer's Model" cap and ball revolver, 31 caliber. The revolver belonged, originally, to Senator G. W. Chase of Chaseville, N. Y., during his term of office, 1860-62. Because of Senator Chase's close resemblance of President Lincoln, his friends feared that enemies of the president might attack the senator. Thus, the senator was presented with the revolver, which he was to carry for protection on his trips to and from Washington.

### LOST

A choir robe with white collar with number 37 inside in the Vermonters' Club House last Saturday. Finder please return to Claudia Renehan.

visit here he will go to Middlebury College.

In bringing Professor Bonn to the University of Vermont the Committee on University Lectures is participating in a cooperative venture sponsored by the Institute of International Education. This cooperative project involves twenty-two New England colleges.

## TALK ON HIKING GIVEN AT FLEMING MUSEUM

How to walk, carry a pack and meet different situations on the trail was demonstrated by Mr. L. S. Walker, an initiate of Vermont-hills and roads, to members of the Fleming Museum Guild at the University of Vermont this Saturday. Mr. Walker, a chemist at the University Experiment Station, will be dressed in hiking clothes and will show the children what he is talking about. He will probably have with him a pack and sleeping bag, and will unroll them on the stage and explain how they are made up and what to do with them. It is hoped that he may also build a regulation camp fire on the stage and show the proper way of piling the sticks, kindling timber and demonstrate other points of woodcraft.

There will also be a moving picture, put out by the National Parks of Canada, Department of Interior, called "Modern Voyageurs," and Mr. Walker will show pictures of his own by means of a reflectoscope. The reflectoscope, which has a mirror device, enables one to show ordinary pictures on the screen. Museum Guild programs start at 2.30 Saturdays this year. They are open to children above the third grade; for those younger, Miss Mary B. Sullivan and her Child Literature class will have a story hour.

## COLLEGE WRITERS NEED EXPERIENCE

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New Brunswick, N. J.—The college writer is imitative, usually of the latest literary sensation, and lacks the wide experience in living necessary for basically sound work.

So said Warren E. Bower, editor of the anthology *The College Writer*, addressing the Intercollegiate Writers' Conference held recently at New Jersey College for Women here.

The "little magazine," is ideally fitted to serve as a proving ground for the young writer, Bower said, since it offers stimulation and encouragement without having prohibitive standards.

All college professors now and then get some gems in the answers to examination questions. But Professor William Beery of Ohio State, who teaches geology, makes a practice of saving his. A few examples, recently:

"The Earth is round and is 25,000 miles from one end to the other."

"The earth is 60,000,000 miles around and is composed of atmosphere, the north and south poles and the equator."

"The Earth is thought to be flat at each end of the equator and the poles being 27 miles shorter, the earth tends to bulge at the equator."

## MEMORIAL DEDICATED IN MORRILL HALL TO THE LATE PROF. R. W. SMITH

Office to be Used as a Reading Room for Students

A year ago this month Prof. R. W. Smith, Jr., professor of dairy manufactures at the University of Vermont, was killed in an automobile accident. Professor Smith was identified to an unusual degree with the life of the students in the agricultural college. His old office has now been prepared and set aside as a memorial and reading room for them.

On the walls of the room have been hung pictures of members of graduating classes of the college of agriculture ranging back to 1893 and coming forward to 1929. On the tables are agricultural periodicals. At one end of the room is being placed a framed photograph of Professor Smith, accompanied by the following inscription:

"This room was occupied as an office from 1927 to 1935 by the late Richard Watson Smith, Jr., Professor of Dairy Manufactures. In this room scores of his boys talked with him concerning their joys and their troubles. Counsel, encouragement, and, if needed, admonition, were freely given by this warm-hearted lover of youth."

# Lucky for You

## — It's a Light Smoke!

### A GREAT FEATURE—throat protection!

You can yell yourself hoarse—you won't smoke yourself hoarse! For Luckies, a light smoke, are "Toasted." This is your guard against throat irritation. So reach for a Lucky... a light smoke!



### Your Throat Kept Clear for Action!

Smoke round after round of Luckies, and your throat keeps clear, your voice keeps clear. For Luckies are a light smoke! It is only Luckies that give your throat the protection offered by "Toasting." So make your choice a light smoke and then smoke round after round and they'll still taste good—your mouth will taste clean. For Luckies are a light smoke—made from choice center leaves... the top price leaves... of the "Cream of the Crop" tobaccos!

### ★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

#### 25 Winners in One Week Forget to Sign Their Names

Many people, in their hurry to mail in their entries in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes," have forgotten to sign their names. In one week alone 25 winners did not receive their prizes because we didn't know to whom to send them.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And don't forget to sign your name.

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today. Maybe you've been missing something.

# Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"





## Vermont Frosh Team Defeated By G. M. J. C.

Frosh Team Fails to Make a First Down Despite Good Work of Bauchman and Anguin—Final Score 12-0

The frosh team suffered a severe setback to its plan of going undefeated this year, when they lost to a none too strong Green Mt. Junior College team last Saturday, 12 to 0.

G. M. J. C. kicked off, the ball going to Michniewicz on his own 10-yard line. He got as far as the 20-yard stripe, where he was hit by two tacklers. As he was tackled he fumbled on G. M. J. C. end recovering the ball. From then on, it was all the Junior College's game. They were not able to get any further than the 15-yard line, at least for a few minutes. On their second play, they also fumbled, Stone recovering for Vermont. Kimball could not gain a yard through the line, and on the next play, Bauchman kicked to the G. M. J. C.'s 45-yard line. Here Wells took the punt and ran to the frosh's 30-yard line, where he was tackled by Angwin. Then a Chornjak to Trap pass went for 15 yards, the ball being advanced to the frosh 15-yard marker. Then Chornjak gathered eleven more yards on an end run, bringing the ball to the 4-yard line. Here the frosh line put up a great defensive battle, holding the Junior College team for three downs. However, they weakened on the last down, as Sennet sneaked through a hole in the frosh left side of the line, and took the ball over for six points. The try for the extra point went under the cross-bar.

There was no further scoring during the first half. However, the Junior College was continually threatening the frosh goal line. In fact, they had one touchdown called back, in the second period, when Chornjak stepped offside on the 10-yard line, after his run of 30 yards had carried him across the goal line. The frosh could not do a thing, kicking mostly on the second or third down. The blocking power of the line, which had looked so impressive against Norwich, was sadly lacking. Time after time, the frosh ball carrier was hit by four G. M. J. C. men before he had even started. The score at the end of the half was 6 to 0.

The second half was more even. The Junior College kicked off, the ball going again to Michniewicz, on his own 10-yard line. This time he advanced the ball to the frosh 25-yard marker before he was tackled. On the second down, the Kittens were forced to punt. After several exchange of kicks, G. M. J. C. took the ball on the frosh 30-yard line. After two line bucks, Chornjak took the ball around the left end for a spectacular run of 30 yards and another touchdown. Sennet tried to rush the ball over for the extra point, but was halted at the line of scrimmage.

There was no further scoring during the remainder of the game. The frosh attack was halted, none of the backs being able to make any yardage. This was due to the sloppy blocking of the line, which seldom opened a hole big enough to go through. Its tackling was also none too good, the secondary often having to come up fast to stop the runner before he could get out into the clear. The only bright features of the game, from a Vermont viewpoint, were the kicking Bauchman and the great defensive play of Angwin, who backed up the line. Bauchman was hit in the side during the fourth quarter and it is feared that he may have a broken rib. However, his condition will be known before the week is up.

Chornjak of Green Mt. played a good game, making most of the yardage that his team gained. His teammate, Trap, also had a good day, both boys causing the frosh team plenty of worry.

## CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

New Hampshire was clearly a better team and deserve a great deal of credit for their fine aggregation. The Cats, however, kept right in there and tried every minute of the game; but just couldn't do much against the strong Wildcat club.

Bill Cowell, the New Hampshire football coach, has been head coach of the Wildcats for twenty-two years and has seen his share of good teams during this time. He is capably assisted by Backfield Coach Lundholm and Line Coach Christensen.

New Hampshire is gradually building up its athletic equipment, having just dedicated a \$20,000 recreational area which is the most recent of the new buildings that have sprung up on that campus in the past decade.

Berry played a sweet game for the Cats. This little shifty back, who is only 5' 6" and weighs 150 pounds, was in on every play, both offensively and defensively; playing practically the whole game he was clearly the outstanding player on the Vermont eleven.

Moe Gardner, former Vermont end, was acting in capacity of linesman at the game. I'll bet he had an urge to jump right in there and help the boys out with one of his famous tackles.

The fans did a fine piece of work. They talked it up and put some real spirit in their cheering. We know you'll have something to cheer about when Vermont stacks up against Norwich this Saturday.

A perfect illustration of team work was shown when nine Vermont cross-country men crossed the finish line holding hands to defeat Springfield by a perfect score. This gives Archie a problem as to just whom he shall take to the Harvard Invitation Meet.

It was funny seeing some rowdy frosh trying to get a cane away from Johnny Webster. John, however, was quite stubborn and would not give in and soon received some aid from the various other Boulder men.

The basketball schedule open with Dartmouth on December 5 and includes games with Wesleyan and Trinity, which are newcomers to our schedule. These are ideal teams to play—can you guess why?

The only real inferior part of Vermont's playing was the tackling—no drive and not low enough seemed to be the chief faults in this field.

Jack Bedell showed a great deal of spirit in there, always talking it up, never discouraged. That's the type of player that keeps the fellows going.

**The Square Man.**—The square man mezzures the same each way, and haint got no winny edges or shaky lumber in him. He iz free from knots and sap, and won't warp. He is klear stuff, and I don't care what you work into he won't shrink. He iz amungst men what good kil dried boards are among carpenters, he won't season crack. It don't make enny difference which side ov him yu kum up tu, he iz the same bigness each way, and the only way to get at him, ennyhow, iz tu face him. He knows he iz square, and never spends enny time trieing to prove it. The square man iz one ov the best square men the world has ever produced, he iz one ov the kind ov chunks that kant alter tu fit a spot, but must alter the spot tu fit him.—JOSE BILLINGS.

## VERMONT CROSS-COUNTRY DEFEAT SPRINGFIELD BY PERFECT SCORE 15-40

Nine Vermont Men Join Hands in Tieg for First Place

The U. V. M. harriers came through in fine style last week-end, defeating Springfield by a perfect score, 15-40! Nine Vermont men came romping in, holding hands, to tie for first in a comparatively slow time of 26 minutes. The Springfield College team was definitely out of the Vermont hill-and-dalers' class. Steele led the pack continually from the start until the moment when he joined hands with his teammates and gayly skipped across the finish line. Among those who tied for first were Steele, Lamson, Russell, Jenks, Hathaway, Pierce, Lehrer, Houghton, and Harrigan. Contrary to the former reports, Lamson did run, although he had his side fully taped.

As the harriers came around at the half-way point, a parade of Vermont runners passed. Fully ten green jerseys with gold V's loafed happily by Coach Post at the 2.5-mile mark before the first Springfield man came wearily plodding along. The weather was perfect and the cross-country men ran for the first time under good conditions rather than in the customary drenching rain. The whole team ran easily and beautifully, finishing as if it was a practice trial.

The Harvard invitation meet, scheduled this Saturday, will provide, however, the sternest test that Coach Post's charges have as yet faced. Seven men will comprise the team that Coach Post will take to Cambridge, Mass. The seven men will be chosen from Steele, Lamson, Lehrer, Russell, Harrigan, Hathaway, Pierce and Jenks. The Vermont team will face many of the strongest harrier squads in New England. Coach Post expects a good showing, especially from Captain Lamson and Steele. Both of these men have the experience and stamina for running a good race. With the aid of the rest of an excellently balanced squad, Vermont should be right up among the winners this Saturday at Cambridge.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Columbus, Ohio.—An effective antidote for the deadly carbon monoxide poisoning is the goal of Samuel Seifter, Ohio State student who explained his experiments in a paper read at the recent convention of the American Chemical Society.

Seifter reported that 75 per cent of the rats he poisoned with carbon monoxide in developing his antidote, recovered after injections of a solution of ferric chloride and hydrogen peroxide.

The score:

VERMONT

G. M. J. C.

Gordon, Ripper, l.e. . . . l.e., Korna (Capt.)  
Johnstone, l.t. . . . l.t., Movak  
Rock, l.g. . . . l.g., Peters, O'Brien  
Boucher, c. . . . c., Besen, Little  
Utter, r.g. . . . r.g., Casey, Mevil  
Stone, r.t. . . . r.t., Phillips, Schinkle  
Robinson, Akley, r.e. . . . r.e., Brock, Oakman  
Angwin, q.b. . . . q.b., Wells, Tobin  
Michniewicz, l.h. . . . l.h., Trap, Macy  
Bauchman, r.h. . . . r.h., Chornjak  
Kimball (Capt.), f. . . . f., Sennet, Wilson

## Wildcats Pile Up 54-0 Score Over Vermont

Cats Baffled by New Hampshire's Fake Reverses and Passes—Ross, Lawton, Sunderland and O'Neil Return to Line-up

By BETTY MYERS

Last Saturday proved to be the fifth consecutive battle from which Vermont has emerged the underdog. Optimistic souls who had prophesied a victory for Vermont in her first home game, were soon disillusioned after seeing the rangy New Hampshire team trot out on Centennial Field.

Vermont was completely baffled by the numerous yet successful fake reverse plays which the Wildcats executed continually throughout the game. The latter were always alert, blocking kicks time and again, and driving hard in all four quarters.

A ray of hope had brightened the spirit of Vermont fans in view of the fact that Russ Sunderland, Lawton, Bedford, Lipsky and O'Neil were crossed off the hospital list, yet even these six veterans could not stem the furious onslaught of the visitors. The Catamounts were weak on their attack and provided poor defense for fellow ball carriers. Their passes, usually dropping far from anyone, proved utterly unsuccessful in this crushing defeat.

Vermont, defending the south goal, kicked off to New Hampshire, who ran it back from the 10' to their own 44. After an exchange of punts, Rogeau completed a pass thrown by Preble on the 47-yard line, but fumbled. A Vermont man appeared to the stands to have recovered it and run for a touchdown. Referees, however, ruled he was down on one knee as he picked up the ball thus leaving the ball still in New Hampshire's hands. In another exchange of punts, New Hampshire received a weak kick on the Vermont 35 and ran it back to the 20. After no gain in the next play, Quadros faded back to pass. A Vermont man loomed up just in time to knock the ball into the arms of Receiver Giarla, New Hampshire halfback, who went over for the initial touchdown. Then he kicked the extra point as well.

The New Hampshire boys, not satisfied with their seven points, scored again when, after Vermont had got off a poor punt, they went straight down the field until Quadros, on the 7-yard line, passed to Karazia, fullback, who made a second touchdown. He failed to kick the extra point.

In the second quarter, after Plumb kicked to the New Hampshire 38, the Wildcats carried the ball through the center of the line for two first downs. Then Martin, on a pass from Nathanson, halfback, on the 16, ran for the third touchdown. Nathanson did not make the extra point.

Again New Hampshire scored in that quarter in which Vermont made their initial first down, aided by numerous penalties on the Wildcats, when Vermont fumbled on their own 43, and Nathanson recovering it, went over the goal line and made the extra point. This brought the total score up to 26-0 at the half.

In the opening of the third quarter Rogeau blocked a kick on Vermont's 41, and scored another six points. Joe Nathanson kicked the extra point.

Soon after, Nathanson received a punt on Vermont's 43 and streaked down the field to score once more and converted the extra point.

Entering the fourth quarter with the score 47-0, Vermont made a momentary comeback, recovering two fumbles, while New Hampshire was penalized time after time for offside and too much time, until Leary, Wildcat end, intercepted a pass on

## VERMONT FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM DEFEATS V. S. S. A. TEAM 24-31

Coach Post Pleased With Exhibition of Frosh Material

The young Catamount cross-country squad defeated their second opponent of the season, the Randolph Aggies, by a score of 24-31, Saturday p.m. Vermont again was unable to take first place, but did take five of the first seven places.

Of the men who finished these thirteen placed in the following order: Dewey (A.), Peterson (V.), B. Bates (A.), Bailey (V.), DeVine (V.), Smith (V.), Rogers (V.), Eastman (A.), Stowell (V.), G. Bates (A.), Schofield (V.), Bass (A.), Ball (A.).

Varsity and frosh teams totalled fifty-five men, which in the memory of Coach Post is the largest number of cross-country men ever starting in a Vermont meet. This is very favorable and proves that cross-country is coming into its own at Vermont.

Coach Post states that he was well satisfied with the meet Saturday and called it a "very good showing" of the green frosh squad.

the Vermont 45 and ran for the final touchdown, Nathanson making good the extra point.

This New Hampshire lad, Nathanson, recently changed from quarter to halfback, was surely the outstanding player of the day, making one 45 and another 42-yard run, besides converting the majority of extra points. Charlie Karazia, in full back position for the Wildcats, also played a bang-up game.

Strange as it may seem, the starting line-up for both teams weighed exactly the same, with a total of 1,906 pounds.

The line-up:

New Hampshire		Vermont
Little	l.e.	Plumb
Mountain	l.t.	McInerny
Conrad	l.g.	Husing
Rosinski	c.	Bedell
Lang	r.g.	Lawton
Montrone	r.t.	Whitcomb
Rogeau	r.e.	Budzyna
Quadros	q.b.	Cannon
Mirey	l.h.	O'Neil
Giarla	r.h.	Berry
Karazia	f.b.	Sunderland

SCORE BY PERIODS

	1	2	3	4—T
New Hampshire	13	13	21	7—54
Vermont	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Rogeau, Giarla, Leary, Karazia. Points after touchdown—Nathanson 4, Giarla, Quadros (placements).

OFFICIALS

J. E. Farrell, Michigan, referee; J. E. Berry, Bowdoin, umpire; Carl Olney, Cornell, head linesman; C. A. Farro, Alabama, field judge.

SUBSTITUTES

New Hampshire—Horne, Leary, Tinker, Ballou, Bishop, Currier, Verville, Abbott, Zais, Preble, Patton, Lekisky.

Vermont—Howard, Lipsky, Farrell, Litsky, Trotter, MacMillan, Levin, Wolinski, Howe, Bedford.

(Continued on page 5)



# Collegiate Digest

Volume V

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 5



*Penn freshmen must kiss Ben Franklin's toes*

**Initiation** Eager University of Pennsylvania sophomores push the freshmen up to the famed American's statue where they must kiss his toes before they receive their first-class buttons, which, Penn custom says, they must wear for the remainder of the year.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Silberstein



*To produce more intense gamma rays than all radium available for medical use*

**Disease Fighter** This new 1,000,000-volt generator designed by Dr. J. G. Trump of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be harnessed to a huge X-ray tube for the production of high voltage short waves of great penetrating power for the treatment of malignant diseases.



*There was no loafing in this play*

**Tackle** A remarkable night-game photo of Dave Bernard, University of Mississippi fullback, being stopped by a Temple University lineman after a gain of five yards in the game played on Temple's home field.

Pictures, I



*Depletion of carbon dioxide supply to bring end of world*

**Predict Doom** Dr. Carl C. Lindegren and Dr. Richard Vollrath, University of Southern California scientists, have predicted extinction of all life on earth at a much earlier date than hitherto anticipated by depletion of the carbon dioxide supply rather than by cooling of the sun. They base their prophecy on the fact that there is at present in the atmosphere only 1,400 times as much carbon dioxide as is withdrawn each year in forming of sedimentary rocks.

Wide World





*He'll defend his two-year title this fall*

## Champ

George Nissen, University of Iowa tumbler, demonstrates in outside fall workouts the grace and ease which have won for him the national intercollegiate tumbling championships the last two years.



*He found out why people vote as they do*

## Investigator

University of Akron's Dr. Ross Stagner is shown giving a test to one of hundreds of subjects he interviewed regarding their political likes and dislikes. Results: Most factory and office workers dislike extreme Left and Right. Republicans dislike communists, socialists, labor unions, democrats and strikes; Socialists dislike American Liberty League, big navy, Ku Klux Klan, capitalist and profit system. Democrats' dislike same things as the socialists, and the dislike of each party for the others was most pronounced of all their dislikes.

U. S. Vance Photo



*She'll fly home for week-ends*

## Commuter

Ruth D. Rush, Lindenwood College (St. Charles, Mo.) freshman, plans to make week-end trips to her home in Dallas, Texas, in her own plane. She makes the trip in four hours.

*No "squad cutting" here*

## Change

"Iron man practice methods" are out at Westminster College this fall, where Coach George Roark has announced that all grid candidates can remain on practice squads as long as they report consistently. —>

## SPOTLIGHTER

### GOPoliticians Rely On "Trusters", Too

These Names Make News



*John and Jim, No. 1 Political Maestros*

JIM FARLEY and John Daniel Miller Hamilton, who are pitting President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Governor Alf M. Landon against each other this fall, have one thing in common. Both are seasoned joiners and good Elks, since both have been in politics a long time. Jim didn't go to college, so he missed joining a Greek Fraternity. John D. M. didn't; he became a Phi Alpha Delta at Northwestern University in 1916. Curly-haired, youthful, with a smile and a direct manner of speaking as valuable as Jim Farley's handshake, John D. M. Hamilton is better looking than his brother Hale, who appears in small movie parts, usually as the smugly successful business executive not adverse to a shady deal.

Iowa-born, John D. M. Hamilton prepared at Phillips Academy in Massachusetts. Charles Phelps Taft, Ohio-born, chief among Governor Landon's advisers, prepared at Taft school in Connecticut. Son of the 27th President of the United States, Charles Taft was initiated into Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Phi at Yale. He married the daughter of Ingersoll Watch Company's president, fought for the United States a year in France, then earnestly fought for the Y. M. C. A. and good government in his native Cincinnati. Father of six children, Charles Taft might serve as a model for the figure of genuine Americanism. He believes in democracy and a Republican liberalism that will provide social security and relief without the spoils system of Jim Farley.

Advising Governor Landon on agricultural policy is Earl Howard Taylor, a Kansan, who left the University of Nebraska in 1913 to take a newspaper job. Sixteen years an associate editor of *The Country Gentleman*, he is Chi Phi's most distinguished authority on rural life and the farmer.



*An outstanding monument to first inhabitants of southwest*

## Discovery

Dr. Byron Cummings, University of Arizona, and his staff are restoring this ancient twelfth century Apache Indian village which was recently discovered by them. It is estimated that the village had approximately 700 rooms at the height of its development, when it was called Kinishba.

Acme





**Promotion** Members of the Butler University chapter of Blue Key recently erected signs like the one pictured at the left on the twelve arterial highways leading into the Hoosier capital.

**Hallowe'en** Virginia Tuttle and Virginia Lambert did considerable practicing for the University of Wisconsin's Hallowe'en homecoming celebration this week-end, as this photo proves. →



# For Digestion's Sake . . . Smoke Camels

## MENTAL EFFORT

**TOO**—especially long hours of study—builds up tension and puts an extra strain on digestion. When you're tired, get an invigorating "lift" with a Camel. And at mealtimes and after, "for digestion's sake . . . smoke Camels." Camels set you right!



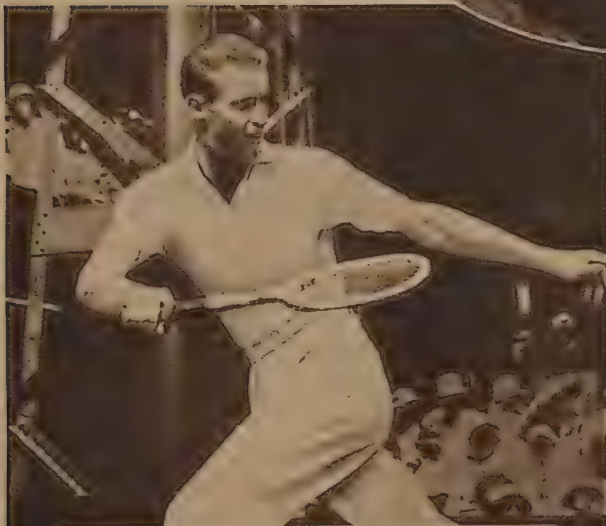
**Smoking Camels with meals and after helps bring a delightful sense of well-being**

**E**ATING is one of life's real pleasures. And Camels make it even more enjoyable! Thanks to Camels, food tastes better and digestion goes along more smoothly. For it is a scientifically established fact that smoking Camels at mealtime and after speeds up the flow of digestive fluids... alkaline digestive fluids, which good di-

gestion and proper nutrition require.

Mild, rich-tasting Camels are a refreshing stand-by the whole day through. They give you a cheery "lift" when you need it most. Camels set you right! They never get on your nerves . . . tire your taste . . . or irritate your throat. So, make Camel your cigarette!

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**LESTER STIEFEN**, tennis champion whose smashing service goes at the amazing speed of 131 miles an hour. He prefers Camels. "An athlete has to have good digestion," says Lester. "I smoke a lot during meals and after. Camels make food taste better and digest easier."



**"TALK ABOUT A GRAND FEELING,"** reports Sydney Jones, expert electrician. "The best part of my meals is when I loll back and have another Camel. Camels always set me right... calm me down... make my food taste better and help my digestion. Camels never jangle my nerves."



**AT THE WORLD-FAMOUS "COCOANUT GROVE" IN LOS ANGELES.** This famous restaurant of the Ambassador Hotel is a center for dining *de luxe*. The scintillating stars of stage and screen... the vivid personalities of Southern California's gay society parade by... familiar famous faces everywhere. It is life in its happiest mood. Camels are first choice at the Cocoanut Grove, as they are in famous eating places from coast to coast. Jimmy, the well-known *maitre d'hôtel* of the Cocoanut Grove, says: "People who are good judges of food are equally discriminating in their choice of a cigarette. Here they all seem to smoke Camels."

## HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a **FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT!** Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... Geo. Stoll's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 p.m. E. S. T., 8:30 p.m. C. S. T., 7:30 p.m. M. S. T., 6:30 p.m. P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.







And the interference went away without him!  
If you've often wondered what a full back's face looks like when he fumbles the ball, here's your answer in this unusual gridiron action photo. Fullback Jack Brigham of Stanford is shown muffling a pass from center in the game they lost to Santa Clara, 13 to 0.

International



**Two-unit Plan**  
Twenty-three world-minded undergraduates at Mount Holyoke College this fall started studying under a new plan that calls for work in two subjects of the student's own selection. Freed from the usual requirements, the women will live with the director of the experiment, as a separate group, in an old New England homestead at the campus edge. Above is shown a group studying French informally, with Instructor Paul F. Saintonage.



**Victor**  
Archie San Romani, Kansas State Teachers College miler, is shown after the Princeton invitation run in which he defeated World Champion Jack Lovelock, Glenn Dawson, Glenn Cunningham and Don Lash.

Acme



**Cornerstone**  
President Roosevelt presided at the laying of the cornerstone of the new \$825,000 PWA-financed college of medicine building for Syracuse University. Looking on at the left is Vice-Chancellor William P. Graham, acting head of the university.

Wide World



**Study Marriage**  
They're registering for a course in the Loyola University (Chicago)



**Storm Center**  
Freshman Virginia Long started a long battle by joining the University of Maryland's all-male band, and it was settled only when the dean of women ruled she could stay in the band and wear the trousered uniform but could not take trips with the other musicians.

Acme





It's pumpkin time again  
**Hallowe'en** March  
Hyde gathers pumpkins for the Drake University celebration of Witches' day this week-end.



...ing for most popular non-required course  
O'Brien, Betty Stroth, Rosemary Brandstrader and Margaret Anderson  
the course called "Marriage and the Family", the most popular non-required  
), curriculum.



## Pictorial Football Review



Big Ten dopesters were upset: Northwestern, 18, Iowa 7  
Big Bernard Jefferson, colored halfback of the Wildcats, crashes through the line for eight yards in the shadow of his team's goal line in the first quarter.

Acme



The fighting Irish got off to an auspicious start . . .  
... by defeating Carnegie Tech, long a respected foe, 21 to 7, as the season opened in the Notre Dame stadium. Ray Carnelly, brilliant Carnegie quarterback, is shown getting off a punt in the first quarter while the Irish make a desperate attempt to stop it.

Acme



North Carolina trounced Tennessee, 14 to 6  
Tommy Burnette, North Carolina halfback, cuts loose for a long gain in the fast and hard game played in the Tar Heel stadium.

Acme



The Admirals drowned William and Mary, 18 to 6  
Halfback Reimann, stellar Navy runner, carries the ball for a short gain in the first quarter as the Middies successfully launched their 1936 football campaign.

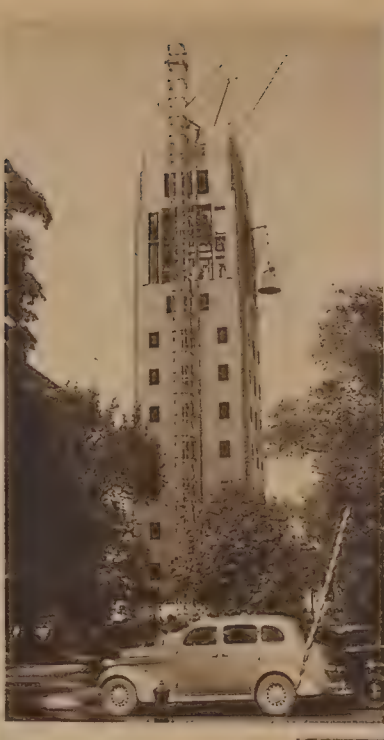
Acme





**Balance** They're seeking better posture, more poise  
Nancy Bogardus and Cherry Devereux walk to and from their Wellesley College hygiene class with books balanced atop their heads to aid them in practicing perfect posture and poise.

International



## 12-Ton Bell

Third largest carillon bell in the world, the largest of the University of Michigan's 53 bells, was hoisted into the new Burton Memorial Tower early this month with appropriate neck craining by hundreds of Wolverine students. Carillonneur of the new tower built by a gift from Charles Baird will be 25-year-old Wilmar Pratt, graduate of the carillon school at Malignes, Belgium.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photos from Silber and Crow



*He won a love set from Fred Perry*

**Contender** Julius Heldman, 17-year-old national junior tennis champion from U. C. L. A., is shown in action as he met Fred Perry, world's ranking tennis player, in the second round of the Pacific southwest championships. He was eliminated in a thrilling three-set match, 0-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Wide World



## Welcome

When James Nelson, Oberlin College's 1936 Rhodes Scholar, returned to his alma mater he was met at the train by a cheering mob and a five-piece band.

## Quandary

At least it's a quandary for Alpha Tau Omega alumni of the University of Nebraska, for two of their old classmates are running for governor of the Cornhusker state. Dwight Griswold (left) is the republican nominee, and Roy Cochran is the Democratic incumbent and candidate for re-election.







Party flirt, college play-boy and serious student—1886 models

**Anniversary** Back in the horse and buggy days, the first class in psychology was taught in 1886 at Colgate University. Dr. Donald A. Laird, head of the department since 1927, has produced a one-hour movie depicting life and activities of that time in commemoration of this fiftieth anniversary. This horse and buggy scene was taken on the campus in full color, and the book which the studious man holds is one of the actual texts used in the first course.

Copyright by D. A. Laird



The freshmen had the most drag

**Ducking** University of New Hampshire sophomores swim out of the College Pond after having been dragged into its icy waters by sturdy first-class heavies in the annual rope pull. Sophomores won the most points for the day despite the ducking.



Completed their research at public exposition

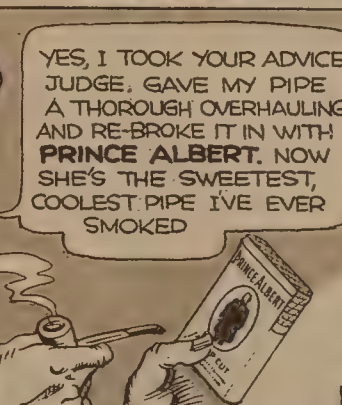
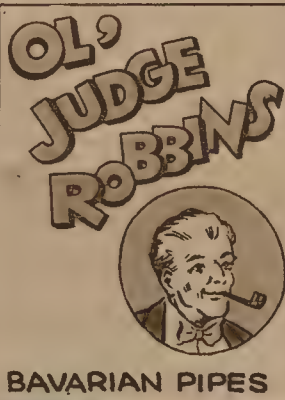
**Discovery** Prof. Harold S. Booth and Francis C. Mericola, while working in the Western Reserve University building at the Great Lakes Exposition, discovered a new gas, thionyl chlorofluoride, a colorless, poisonous gas. Dr. Booth is the discoverer of 15 of the known 200 gases.



Upperclassmen just kidded the freshmen along

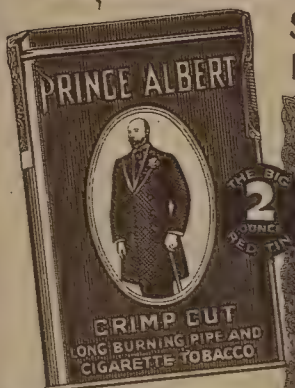
**Initiation** Southwestern College (Memphis, Tenn.) freshmen wear baby caps and bibs and carry their books in laundry bags during hazing week. Jean Johnson just grins and bears it.

Pictures, Inc.



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**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE





"The Babe" must look down on his charges

## Tower Coach

This is not an old salt showing how he used to man the rigging, but rather Coach Babe Hollingbery of Washington State College giving instructions from the top of his 10-foot coaching tower. He is wearing the old Olympic club sweater he has used during the eleven years he has coached the Cougars.

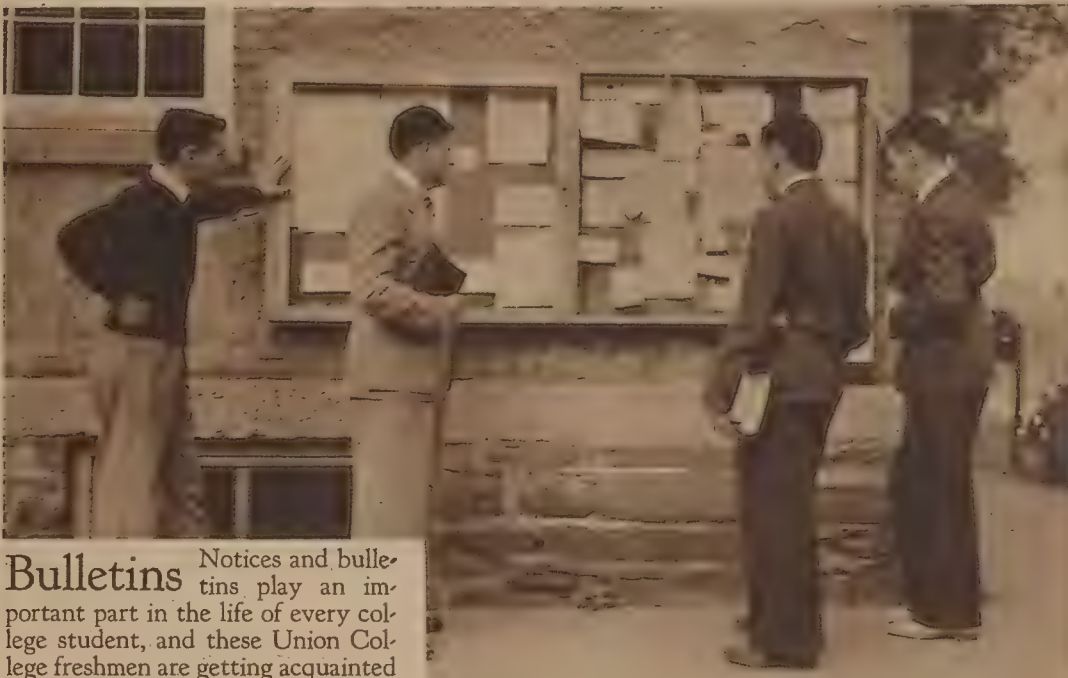
Wide World



And of course the freshmen lost again this year

## Brawl

Each fall the freshmen and sophomores of Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, fight for the honor of inflicting penalties on the losing class, and, true to tradition, the unorganized first-year men lost again this fall. Above is a photo of one of the fiercest centers of the battle.



## Bulletins

Notices and bulletins play an important part in the life of every college student, and these Union College freshmen are getting acquainted with the main bulletin board on their campus, where they read enlightening messages from deans and rally calls from coaches.

## Hunter College Course Trains Office Workers

Stenographers and office workers will soon be offering college degrees as credentials if the movement inaugurated this fall at Hunter College in New York City gains great headway. COLLEGIATE DIGEST here presents unusual photos showing students at work in the office-classrooms where they are trained to do the many odd jobs about an office that require some special training.

Wide World Photos



A general view of the office-classroom



Students are taught how to do mimeographing



They are given dictaphone training



Columbia officials protested his protest

## Demonstration

Robert Burke, middle-weight champion boxer and president-elect of Columbia University's junior class, was caught by the cameraman as he delivered a speech to fellow-students protesting his dismissal from the university for participating in a demonstration protesting Columbia's participation in the Nazi-planned Heidelberg University celebration. Demonstrations protesting his dismissal are planned for ten leading universities throughout the U. S.

International



# Food Fads and Fallacies

- 1. The human stomach is normally acid. Stop worrying.
- 2. Self diagnosis is dangerous—consult a good physician.
- 3. Appetite is no infallible guide as to what we should eat or how much.

You consider yourselves "experienced eaters": do you know all that is necessary to know regarding foods and nutrition, or do you let your food habits be influenced by quacks on nutrition by advertising?

It seems to be a human characteristic to be more interested in and attracted by the dramatic, the fantastic, the novel, the unusual, than by the well-known and the commonplace. This doubtless accounts for the fact that we are quick and willing to be misled by food faddists who advocate weird, absurd, or unbalanced diets.

Any diet which does not supply an adequate amount of all the elements needed by the body is injurious. Milk, fruits, and vegetables are especially necessary for positive health. No one should omit them or go on a restricted diet except on the recommendation of a competent physician.

## HOW MANY OF THESE FEW CURRENT FALLACIES DO YOU BELIEVE?

- | The Fallacy   | The Truth   |
|---|---|
| 1. Milk is fattening.   | 1. Milk is 87 percent water and is not fattening. It is our most important food and necessary to build tissues, bones and teeth.  |
| 2. Lemons and oranges (a) make the body acid and (b) cause an "acid stomach."   | 2. On the contrary (a) acid fruits are base-forming foods and (b) as weak acids increase the stomach acidity very slightly.   |
| 3. Meat is essential (a) to build muscles and red blood and (b) for energy.   | 3. (a) It is not necessary to eat muscle tissue to build muscles any more than to drink blood to renew our blood supply and (b) other foods are better sources of energy.   |
| 4. Lettuce and cucumbers are cooling foods.   | 4. Nonsensical.   |
| 5. Fish is a brain food.  | 5. No scientific evidence to substantiate such a belief except that fish is easily digested.  |
| 6. Celery is a nerve food or tonic.   | 6. How celery, which contains almost no phosphorus, became associated with special efficacy for nerves is a mystery.  |
| 7. Yeast should be eaten by everyone.   | 7. Yeast should be taken only under a physician's orders, and should not be necessary for normal people able to take a well-balanced and wholesome diet.  |
| 8. Stuff a cold; starve a fever.  | 8. Vice versa—the person with a long duration fever should be fed well to prevent loss of weight and strength but the person with a cold needs rest and a light liquid diet during the period of fever (the first day or two.)  |
| 9. About "bad combination of food: (a) lobster and ice cream. (b) Orange juice and milk. (c) Acid fruits and starches. (d) Protein-rich foods with starches. (e) Two starches. (f) Fruits and vegetables. | 9. There is absolutely no scientific foundation for disastrous effects resulting from any specific food combinations.   |
| 10. Omitting breakfast or lunch.  | 10. Not to be recommended. Breakfast is needed after the twelve-hour fast through the night and to stimulate proper elimination. Lunch is needed to prevent over-fatigue before evening and the food is better handled by the body when fairly evenly divided into three or more regular meals. |

## Museum Notes

An amateur hour for children, a life-saving demonstration, perhaps a program on infantile paralysis, Boy Scout and 4-H talks, are some of the projected Museum Guild, Saturday afternoon programs which will be put on by the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont this year. A new policy of giving local schools more to do in connection with these entertainments is being adopted, and in the course of the year, several schools will give plays or other entertainments. Most programs will be accompanied by movies of one sort or another, whether comedy or educational picture, full length or one, two or three reels. Margaret Poole, Chittenden County club agent, will give October 31 a demonstration of 4-H club work. A comedy film will also be shown. Herbert Crandall, Randolph, will tell some Indian legends November 7. A moving picture, the Little Indian Weaver, will be shown. Tahan, Indian from Vergennes, is tentatively scheduled for November 14. Tahan also appeared in last year's Museum Guild programs. A movie, "Primitive House-keeping," will also be shown November 14. Pupils of Miss Olive Garrow, of the H. O. Wheeler School in Burlington, will put on a play November 21. "Circus" is the name of the entertainment, November 28, and it is presented by Doctor Ryder, a veterinary doctor who has traveled for some years with circuses caring for animals. There will be moving pictures. The Adams School in Burlington

## Varsity Football Squad Defeated

(Continued from page 4)

STATISTICS			
	N. H.	Vt.	
First down .....	12	4	
Net yardage gained rushing..	338	11	
Forward passes .....	10	6	
Forward passes completed ...	7	0	
Forward passes intercepted ...	2	0	
Yards gained, forwards .....	59	0	
Punts .....	9	17	
Average distance, punts.....	45	36	
Laterals .....	1	4	
Laterals completed .....	1	4	
Yards gained, laterals .....	0	0	
Penalties, yards lost .....	40	20	

Professor Campbell took his sophomore class in the agriculture department to the Morgan Horse Farm, Middlebury, Vt., October 23, 1936.

College and grade school teachers in Massachusetts have organized to protect themselves from "pressure groups seeking to regulate their activities."

will present a play December 5; Clarence Bailey of the Museum staff will conduct a program along winter sports lines December 12; the Pomeroy School, under the direction of Miss Murray, teacher, will put on a Christmas program December 19. There will be the usual Christmas party. The Museum will announce extension and changes in the program as they develop.

# Date Bureau for Mortar Board

Once there was a little girl (or boy) who sat behind a handsome blonde in Poli Sci (or French 3) class. Naturally she (or he) did all in her (or his) power to meet this fascinating person, but all tactics failed. At last one day as she (or he) was reading the local newspaper (ye CYNIC), what did she (or he) spy but a small blank entitled "Date Bureau." "Aha," she (or he) yipped, to the great dismay of the gray-bearded professor who was diligently lecturing to the little cherubs whom he had inveigled into his course on "How to Dunk Your Doughnuts IIIa," "This is just what I've dreamed about." So she (or he) busily took out her (or his) little blue fountain pen and filled out the little blank as follows:

Name: Susie Ann McDoodle; phone 49; address; just call me "Susie," Lady

I hope. Height, 8 ft., 2 in. Blonde, at present. Prefers blondes, of course! I am: peppy but intellectual, and I like serious people.

This little gem of information she deposited in the box in the Bookstore, and hopefully waited her chances.

To be specific, we state: all of you lads and lassies who would like something new and different, a bit of excitement before the long cold winter, please patronize our date bureau. Should it prove successful, we assure you it will be continued throughout the year. This trial flight is to see how people feel about things and just for fun. Both men and women are to sign up—it takes everyone to make it a success. Heigh ho, everybody—see you there.

DATE BUREAU

(For the Motor Board Dance, October 31)

Name..... Phone.....

Address.....

Gentleman ☐ Lady ☐

Height..... Blond ☐ Brunette ☐

I prefer blond ☐ brunette ☐.

I am serious ☐ intellectual ☐ quiet ☐ peppy ☐ athletic ☐

just a whack ☐.

I like my dates serious ☐ intellectual ☐ quiet ☐ peppy ☐

athletic ☐ full of fun ☐.

I agree to do my part to be entertaining and a good date.

Signed.....

## Experiment Station's Work of Importance

### Two Graduate Students Write Papers for International Convention

The work of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station is attracting nationwide attention. Results achieved in experimentation work by two graduate students, Alec Bradfield and H. B. Henderson, who received Master's degrees last June, caused requests for papers to be delivered at the 29th Annual Convention of the International Association of Milk Dealers, held recently at Atlantic City.

Alec Bradfield discussed the use of a modified, cultural medium and a lower incubation temperature for making bacterial counts on milk samples. Higher counts were obtained than by the old methods. Checking different sources of contamination, it was found that certain types accounted for the increases, while others did not grow any better on the new medium. Results indicate that the revised procedure may be valuable in detecting the more flagrant causes of poor milk, such as improperly sterilized utensils and lack of prompt cooling. Also, different kinds of dried skim milk solids were tested as regards their suitability for use in the modified medium. Skim milk flakes and spray process powders were superior to roller process solids. Mr. Bradfield is continuing his work with the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station.

H. B. Henderson, now with the University of Tennessee, reported on trials planned to determine what factors are important in producing a body in market cream desired by consumers. He explained an instrument, the Borden Body Flow Meter, used to measure cream vis-

## FOR GOSH SAKES!

What in heck is the matter with you students? Didn't you know you were watching a football game last Saturday? Didn't you know your men were down there in the field fighting as hard as they could? If you did, why weren't you on your feet cheering the team.

I don't suppose you knew it, but those two guys in white down in front were cheer leaders. They were swell, but did they get any cooperation from you? No.

For gosh sakes, before the next home game, learn your cheers and then get up in the stands and yell! Yell after a good kick! Yell after a good play! Yell when a man, who has done his best, goes off the field. Not only students, but faculty members too. What if you are hoarse afterward! Your shins don't smart, your shoulders don't ache, your hands aren't cut and scratched, and nobody has knocked your wind out. Think of the players!

And last but not least, do not start leaving the stands as soon as the score is 7-0 in favor of the other team. That is just the time the team needs you. If they can stick it out, you ought to be able to.

S. S.

cosity and showed how certain methods of handling and processing milk and cream affected the quality of the resulting bottled cream.

Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, head of the department, attended the meetings and served on a nation-wide committee comprised of representatives of both the commercial industries and the experiment stations. This committee has as its aim the improvement of the quality of milk and milk products as they reach the consumer.

# STATE-WIDE GRANGE CONVENTION HELD HERE DURING LAST WEEK

## H. A. Stoddard of Bellows Falls Relected Master

Mr. H. A. Stoddard of Bellows Falls was relected master the Vermont State Grange for the next two years at the sixty-fifth annual State Grange meeting held October 20, 21 and 22 in Burlington. With the exception of Mrs. A. R. Lamson, who succeeds Mrs. R. A. Gilman as Pomona, all other officers were relected as follows: Overseer, R. A. Gilman of Randolph Center; lecturer, Mrs. Rachel Lacross of Woodstock; steward, W. C. Hall of St. Johnsbury Center; assistant steward, C. H. Perkins of Brattleboro; chaplain, A. C. Halladay of Bellows Falls; treasurer, W. N. Cady of Middlebury; secretary, Miss Mary Priest of Randolph; gate keeper, D. A. Ward of Fair Haven; Ceres, Mrs. H. A. Stoddard of Bellows Falls; Pomona, Mrs. A. R. Lawson of Newport; Flora, Mrs. G. L. Stafford of Danby; lady assistant steward, Mrs. C. H. Perkins of Brattleboro; executive committee, E. M. Farr of Chester and A. W. Lawrence of Springfield; education aid fund for five years, E. W. Winter of Barre.

Among the speakers at the convention was Mr. Stoddard, who gave the annual address and was toastmaster at the banquet at the Hotel Van Ness, Tuesday night. During the post-prandial exercises, Dean Hills of the State College of Agriculture spoke on the development in the field of agriculture during his nearly fifty years of service at the University of Vermont and the Experiment Station, lauding the Extension Service, Department of Agriculture, Experiment Station and the College of Agriculture for the advancement in farming methods during the last half century. Other banquet speakers were Mr. Frank Peet, master of Connecticut Grange and Mr. J. C. Farmer of Keene, N. H., whose subject was "The Task Ahead."

Wednesday afternoon Mr. Arthur Dow, State editor of the Free Press, and Mr. H. P. Mileham, editor for the Vermont Extension Service, gave the principal addresses at the lecturers' conference. "What is News?" asked Mr. Dow and proceeded to point out what makes a good news story. Mr. Mileham stressed the importance of cooperation between the Extension Service and Grange lecturers. After the conferring of the sixth degree upon 114 candidates, Wednesday night, exhibition drills were given, one by the West Enosburg drill team of eight men and eight women, the other by the Juvenile Grange of Stowe, a group of children from ten to fourteen years of age. Many prizes were awarded for service, membership, lecture work, and youth programs.

Thursday's activities consisted of reports of committees, resolutions, and installation of the newly elected officers.

"One may sympathize with struggling youth," says Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stamford, urging higher medical school standards, "but one should sympathize more with future patients."

New Shirts—Neckwear—Mufflers—Hosiery  
Wool Jackets—Leather Jackets  
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59¢ PAIR

Co-eds will find this a splendid opportunity to reduce their silk hosiery budget. Every pair perfect. Every pair full fashion. Clear ringless Chiffons and Semi-Service weights. Eight fashionable fall shades.



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CAKED WITH REAL HONEY—The first smoke as sweet as a well broken-in pipe

\$1

The honey in the briar keeps the pipe sweet.

High-efficiency Condensor cleans, purifies smoke. Traps moisture. No clogging. No trouble. Prove it yourself!



## FRESHMAN PLACEMENT TESTS GIVEN STUDENTS

Last year an innovation in the English department at the University of Vermont, placement tests, was tried. It attempts, by means of questions in the field of English literature and language, to place the new students in the order of their ability. Students who show deficiencies in English can then be put in classes where their weaknesses can be remedied without taking the time of other students who do not need such practice.

The twenty-five top ranking English students according to the placement tests this year are, in order of rank: Jean Brehmer, Rutland; Ann Brown, New Brunswick, Me.; Alice Harrington, St. Johnsbury; Barbara Schults, Cranford, N. J.; all making the top score, 188; K. F. Beaton, South Ryegate; Marcelyn Heath, South Burlington; Beatrice Marsac, Crawford, N. J.; Elizabeth Jorgenson, White River Jet.; Ruth Williams, Jericho; Mrs. Margaret Griswold, Burlington; P. C. Jenks, Burlington; Florence Wade, East Dorset; Jeanette Bisson, Berlin, N. H.; R. J. Burnham, Jr., Waterbury; Lillian Jay, Fairfax; Doris Kinsley, Montpelier; Barbara Smith, Fairfield, Conn.; R. M. Story, Jr., Yonkers, N. Y.; Gwendolyn Erwin, Ft. Covington, N. Y.; Hester Kehoe, Rutherford, N. J.; W. E. Morris, Haverhill, N. H.; Mary Nelson, Woodstock; Mortimer DuBoff, West Hartford, Conn.; Elvira Palermo, Waterbury; T. B. Zambon, South Ryegate.

Winners of scholarships among these include Jean Brehmer, Alice Harrington, Marcelyn Heath, Ruth Williams, P. C. Jenks, R. J. Burnham, Jr., and Elvira Palermo. Scholarships won range from debating to literary. There are also winners of editorial and high school honor scholarships in the list.

Profiteers of Future Wars at Rensselaer Polytech broke up a peace play the other day, declaring peace to be inimicable to their interests.

## MONTHLY MEETINGS OF RESEARCH CLUB AT UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCED

The University Research Club, whose membership is made up of those interested in research work at the University of Vermont, has announced its program of monthly meetings for the year. The speaker at the first meeting, held this week, was Prof. W. R. Adams of the botany department, who gave an illustrated talk on "The change in some environmental factors as a result of thinning in Pine plantations."

Other speakers of the year are Prof. J. I. Lindsay of the English department, November 17; Prof. J. A. Bullard of the mathematics department in the Engineering College, December 15; Prof. H. B. Ellenberger of the animal and dairy husbandry department of the Agricultural College, January 19; Prof. G. H. Burrows of the chemistry department, February 16; Prof. B. F. Lutman of the botany department of the Agricultural College, March 16; J. A. Hitchcock, agricultural economist, Agricultural Experiment Station staff, April 20; Prof. G. P. Burns of the botany department, May 18.

The last meeting of the year, May 18, under the direction of Professor Burns, will be devoted largely to the reports of research fellows who are working for advanced degrees.

Frank Hausmann, editor of the *Loyola News* at Loyola University, did some checking up the other day and found that most college men hate punning, don't care if their girl friend drinks, since that's "her own business," don't want to spend more than four dollars on any one date and don't believe in going steady.

The boys said the perfect girl didn't need to have physical attractiveness if she had character, intelligence and personality!

Rice Institute, Texas, gives an unofficial intelligence test to student campaigners before elections.

## S. C. ABELL RELEASES BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The University of Vermont basketball team will play fourteen games during the 1936-37 season, announced Graduate Manager S. C. Abell, in releasing the schedule today. In addition to the state series games with Middlebury, Norwich and St. Michael's, the Catamounts will play its traditional home and home series with Dartmouth, will entertain Springfield and R. P. I. here during February and meet Wesleyan, Trinity, New Hampshire, and M. I. T. on trips.

### THE SCHEDULE

- Dec. •
- 5. Dartmouth at Burlington.
  - 11. St. Michael's at Burlington.
  - 16. Dartmouth at Hanover.
  - 17. Trinity at Hartford.
  - 18. Wesleyan at Middletown.
- Jan.
- 12. Norwich at Burlington.

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**CUT RATE**

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## BUSINESS MEN VS. COLLEGE GRADUATES

(By Associated-Collegiate Press)

Business men can talk all they wish about college education not helping young men along in the practical affairs of life.

This department knows definitely they are wrong.

We've just been hearing about the young collegian in the University of

16. Middlebury at Middlebury. Feb.

6. Springfield at Burlington.

13. Rensselaer at Burlington.

15. St. Michael's at Winooski Park.

18. New Hampshire at Durham.

19. M. I. T. at Cambridge.

26. Middlebury at Burlington.

Mar.

3. Norwich at Northfield.

California at Los Angeles. He bought a very expensive make of automobile. In four months he had paid out a big bill in repair expenses. That made him angry. He did this:

On the side of the beautiful car he painted the words: "This is the last "blank" car I will ever buy. In four months it has cost me \$300 in repairs." Then he proceeded to drive it slowly through the business district, and particularly in front of the Blank agency. It was only a matter of hours before the agency bought the car back from him and took over all the repair bills!

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## WEDNESDAYS

will be

## BARGAIN DAYS

at the

## University Store

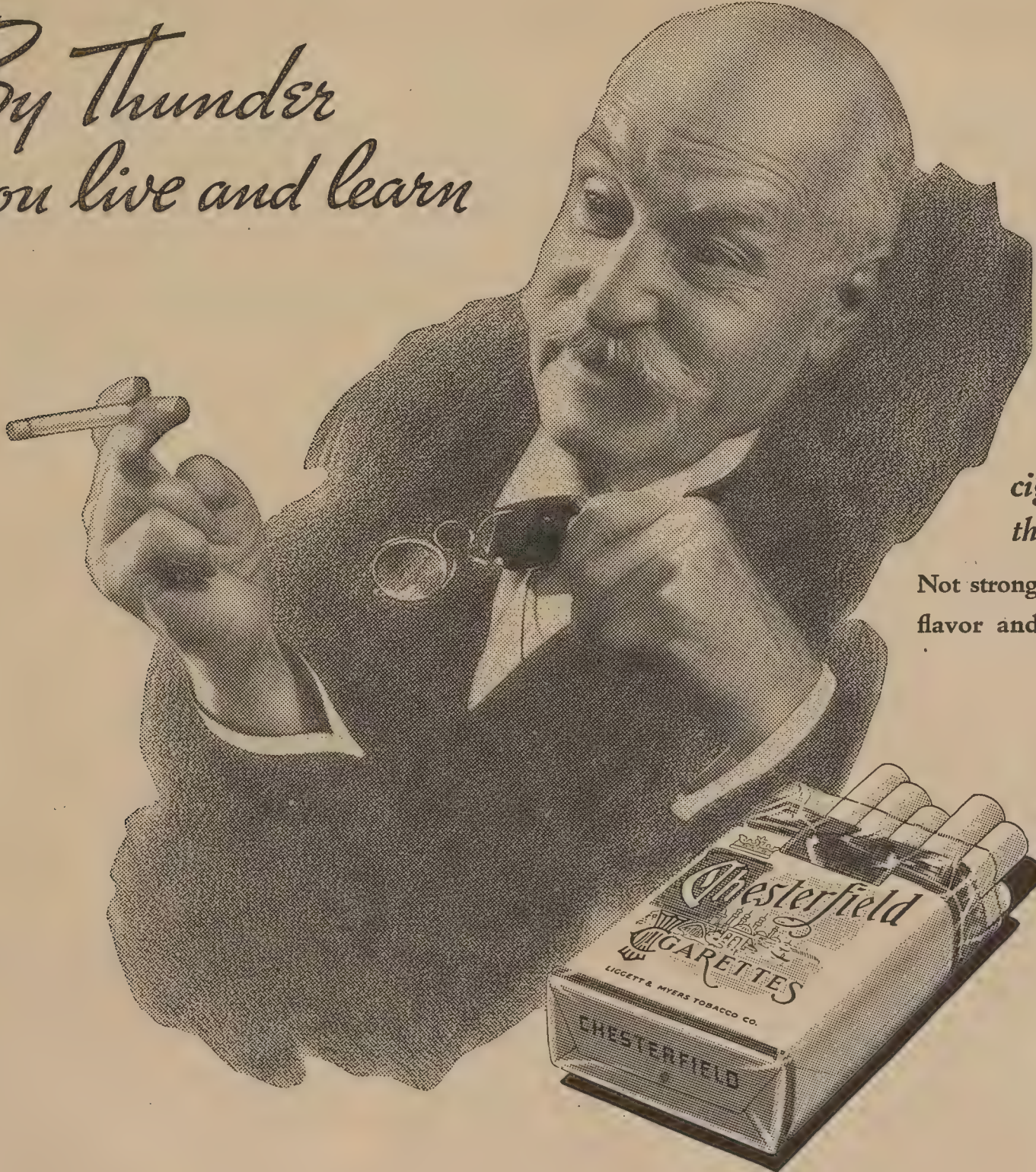
This Wednesday offers

A NOTEBOOK COMPLETE WITH  
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BRACELETS, PENDANTS AND CHAINS  
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By Thunder  
you live and learn



... This is the first  
cigarette I ever smoked  
that really satisfies me

Not strong, not harsh and it has all the  
flavor and aroma you could ask for.

That settles it . . . from  
now on, it's Chesterfield.

They  
Satisfy



# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1936

NUMBER 12

## Cast For Group Plays Announced By Belcher

Plays to be Presented on November 19—Members of University Players Honorary Dramatic Society to Act as Directors

S. P. Belcher '37 of Maplewood, N. J., president of the University Players, has announced the results of the tryouts for the group plays which were held on October 27 and 28. The plays are to be presented on November 19 and are to be directed by members of the University Players, honorary dramatic society.

"The Monkey's Paw," a gruesome one-act play which depicts the story of a family which has in its possession, a monkey's paw upon which three "wishes" can be made, will be directed by Eleanor Douglas '37 of Burlington.

The cast of characters for this play is as follows: Mr. White, A. R. Datnoff '39, Burlington; Mrs. White, Mildred Rockwood '38, Bennington; Mr. Samson, P. B. Shoemaker '39, Essex, N. Y.; Herbert, Clarence Brown '40, Rutland; Sergeant-Major Morris, S. Starr '40, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charles Derven '37 of Poultney will direct the "Man in the Bowler Hat." The *dramatis personae* of this one-act selection is as follows: Mary, Norma Falby '38, Burlington; John, Edward Reeder '39, Burlington; Hero, J. D. Katz '39, Hartford, Conn.; Heroine, Barbara Schults '40, Cranford, N. J.; Chief Villain, G. M. Romm '40, Brockton, Mass.; Bad Man, E. G. Sedlis '38, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Man in the Bowler Hat, T. S. Pease '40, Burlington.

A satire concerning a lady who took seriously a remark passed by a friend to the effect that she possessed acting ability is the plot of "Flattering Word" which Ruth Maurice '38 of Burlington will direct. The parts for this play have been assigned as follows: Mrs. Zooker, Mary J. Lechnyr '39, Burlington; the Rev. Loring Rigley, Seth Keller '40, Laconia, N. H.; Lena, Shirley Treat '40, Bridgeport, Conn.; Eugene, T. Burke McHugh '39, Rutland; Mary, Elizabeth Myers '40, Burlington.

Belcher has also announced that tryouts for the annual fall play will be held sometime next week. The members of the University Players expect to choose the play which is to be given within the next few days. All upperclassmen who are not under warning and all freshmen who have an approved average are eligible to try out for this play, which usually consists of three acts. Further details concerning the tryouts will be published in a later issue of the CYNIC and interested students should watch for further announcements which will be posted on the bulletin boards.

## Juniors! Seniors!

You upperclassmen who are beginning to jitter about walking out into the cold world—Miss Jackson is coming to console you all. There are jobs if you know what you want and where they are. So get into a group (listed in the Y room) and come to the discussions about openings in the different fields. Find the co-chairmen and talk to them. Have yourself personal conferences Friday morning next week. Come hear a talk on "How To Apply For a Job," and fill out the self-questionnaire and show it to Miss Jackson.

So get busy thinking—all of you. June is not so far away!

### NOTICE TO JUNIORS!

Miss DeAngelis of the Warren Kay Vantine Studio will be at the University on November 5, 6 and 7. Orders for pictures will be taken at that time only. Watch the Cynic for further notices.

Barbara Sussdorff,  
Editor-in-chief of the Ariel.

### NOTICE

A special section will be reserved for the students and faculty for the Norwich-Vermont football game and all are requested to take advantage of this opportunity. This section will be at the north end and admittance will be by ticket book.

## PEP RALLY

We all know by this time what happened on Saturday afternoon. And some pessimists are not going to let us forget what happened the Saturday before that or even the Saturday before that. But rather than sit back and bemoan the fact that we haven't the finest team in the East, what are we going to do about it. I overheard a remark at the game on Saturday, "I quit." This was coming from an underclassman sitting up in the stands, wrapped up in one or more blankets with a co-ed at his elbow. He was the one that said "I quit." How do you suppose it would be if Coach Sabo, who has put hours of work in with the team, or Captains Ross and Lawton, or, in fact, any of the fellows who really took the beating, said, "I quit"? And although criticism was in abundance in the stands how many of you can honestly say that you have done your best to give Vermont a successful team? A few, yes, but a decided minority.

Boulder put in a plea for a representative turnout at the rally before the game, and what was the result? About one man in every ten on the campus came to the rally. Those who did attend made a very creditable acoustical showing. But why can't we have the college at the rally instead of a select few? Incidentally, the gentleman who was going to do the quitting at the game was *in absentia* at the rally.

This coming Friday night at 7.30. Key and Serpent have made plans for a smoker and pep rally before the Norwich game. They are planning to outdo their seniors by having a bonfire afterwards and some real "down with Norwich" sentiments. They have advertised in the CYNIC, they have asked the cooperation of the fraternities and the sororities, they have done their best to let every man and woman in college know through posters and word of mouth that a rally is going to be held. What more can they do? It is absolutely up to the undergraduate body as a whole and up to you, personally, to fill that cage on Friday night and to drown out the band, the cheer leaders, and the sentiments of previous week-ends in some real organized cheering.

It is, then, our earnest hope and plea that everyone will do their utmost to bring themselves and their friends and some who are not their friends to the cage on Friday night so that when the ball begins the long march against Norwich it will know that there is not merely eleven men behind it but the entire student body of U. V. M., twelve hundred strong.

KEY AND SERPENT SOCIETY.

### REV. F. W. DAY SPEAKS AT CHAPEL SERVICES

Rev. F. Wilson Day from Randolph, Vt., spoke in Chapel, October 28. This is the third or fourth time he has been with us on chapel days. Rev. Day noticed the new seating plan for chapel.

A City University, embracing all of New York's schools, has been proposed by Hunter and New York University authorities.

## OUTING CLUB PLANS TO TAKE OVER-NIGHT TRIP

Hikers Are to Ride As Far As Montpelier—From There on Progress by Foot

It looks as though you hiking friends who have bids to Mortar Board are just out of luck, because you can't be in two different places at once, therefore you will miss the trip to Bolton Saturday, which is being put on by the Outing Club. It's an over-night hike, what's more. A car will leave the gym at two o'clock Saturday, and another will leave after the game. The hikers plan to return before supper on Sunday night.

The plan of the trip is as follows: The cars will go about eighteen miles along the road to Montpelier, where the travelers are to disembark and proceed on foot along the Long Trail to their destination.

People intending to go on this little jaunt had better hurry to sign up, because the group will meet at 27 North at noon, on Friday, to plan food and expenses. The bed space is limited, so the first to come are the first to be served.

The Outing Club is sponsoring another hike this week-end also, but the plans for it are as yet indefinite.

## ADDRESS DELIVERED BY MAJOR CRAIG AT CHURCH

Major M. E. Craig of the Department of Military Science and Tactics addressed the First Church College group Sunday evening, October 25, using "The Relation of the United States Army to World Peace" as his topic. The Major gave a very interesting and stirring address. He made those present feel and understand their responsibilities as contributors to a program whereby world peace will be established. He stressed the point of practicability—Action! "We must find the cause of war before we can provide a cure for it. The army does not start a war. No one in the army will advocate starting a war for the pleasure he gets out of it. I, myself," he said, "had rather be a live major than a dead general."

He pointed out the cause of war as arising from the laws of nature. Man is born in conflict, struggling for existence and will continue to do so as long as he exists. An unequal distribution of material things will continue to result in strife; one nation wants what the other nation possesses.

Through such addresses given by college faculty the First Church group is finding out what some of the University professors are thinking on current matters of interest.

## VERMONT INDEPENDENTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS AT THEIR FIRST MEETING

The Vermont Independents held their first meeting of the year, at the Fleming Museum Monday, October 26. The following officers were elected: Robert Smith '40, treasurer; Everett Bailey '40, athletic manager; Forest Johnson '40, freshman vice-president; Horace Squire '40, publicity manager. L. J. Bingham and H. R. Gilmore continue as president and secretary. Definite plans were made for activities for the year.

The Independents were reorganized in 1934 with the purpose of giving equal opportunities to non-fraternity men. Every non-fraternity man in college is considered a member.

The organization has been well represented in campus activities. They have had successful basketball, baseball, track, winter sport and debating teams. With the continuance of interest already shown, the group should keep up its good record.

### DON'T FORGET

Alpha Xi waffle supper, Friday, October 30. Only 35 cents. Come and get a big slab of pumpkin pie.

## Russ Irish's Music to Swing at Mortar Board

Southwick Building to be Scene of Action—Girls, Boys, Gowns, Rhythm—Everything New and Different—It's Your Night

### MORTAR BOARD PRESIDENT



BETSEY GALLUP '37

## HEALTH WEEK ADVISES PREVENTION OF COLDS

In connection with Health Week, an important item to be stressed is the Prevention and Care of Colds.

Nine ways in which to guard against colds are as follows:

1. Get plenty of sunshine and fresh air.
2. Keep all organs working normally.
3. Eat sufficient and proper food.
4. Dress comfortably, but do not overdress.
5. Keep clean, especially hands.
6. Eliminate body poisons.
7. Get rid of chronic mouth infections.
8. Vaccine may be helpful.
9. Consult physician.

Factors contributing to catching cold are:

1. Change of weather.
2. Resistance of individual in respect to climate, ventilation, nutrition, and general health. Lack of exercise out of doors in cold months often reduces ability of skin to regulate body heat.

An effort should be made to reduce the number of colds by following these suggestions.

## STUDIO REPRESENTATIVE TAKES PICTURE ORDERS

Miss De Angelis of the Warren Kay Vantine Studio will be at the University on November 5, 6, and 7 to take orders for pictures. This is the only time during the year when orders will be taken. A deposit equal to half the value of the orders placed must be made. If no other pictures other than the glossy used in the *Ariel* are desired, no further charge will be made as the deposit made at the time of the sittings covers that. Moreover, if other pictures are ordered, the sitting fee will be credited against the order.

The studio wishes to emphasize that women must choose one of the pictures posed in the white drape for use in the *Ariel*.

Each junior should realize that the proofs should be returned at this time. Last year some of this year's senior class did not return their proofs and signify their choice as to the picture desired in the *Ariel* and so lost all choice in the matter. So for your own interests, take a few minutes and drop around on one of these days lest the picture beside your name be the one that you think looks the least like you.

The new Southwick building will hold the roof over the Mortar Board dance this week-end. Russ Irish and his band will supply all musical needs—and then some. The floor is simply perfect for dancing. You'll love the actually slippery surface. It's even, too, and that ought to be a big point in its favor. Perhaps you've never seen the room. The walls are a lovely, light green shade and the wood-work is white. There are no girders about and the white ceiling is comparatively low. Furthermore, there's a regular stage for the orchestra and Russ will certainly appreciate the acoustics of the place. The building is right on Redstone campus—which eliminates lots of bothersome hiking and—well its got everything.

If you haven't asked a man yet girls—times' a wastin'. Seriously, you really better get going on it 'cause it promises to be the best dance of the year. Everything will be spic and span. The stag line will be out of the way. There ought to be a wonderful moon—and your pet semi-formal. Oh boy—with just \$1.10 you're due for a super time. If anyone is having double trouble find a roomie who's searching for an object for her affection. After all you can't take both men anyway—and you might as well at least know who's taking the other one.

There ought to be a cloak room for the girls. That will be a novel little feature. It's always nice to know where your things are—and it such a smooth place for learning all the latest smut. Then too, men never have a comb when you want it—and the checkingman looks so annoyed if you keep demanding your coat because of its pocket contents. Now you can powder your own little nose in comparative privacy.

Rumor has it that everyone is going. Better throw your caution and inhibitions to the winds and ask someone. You'll have a super time and probably make Bitsa Bunk. If you're all upset about asking someone, remember the Date Bureau—you've got to be there!!

## Freshmen! Sophomores!

Are you beginning to wonder if you really want to major in history or if maybe you like home economics better? And do you envy the teachers their summer vacations, but never think of all the papers they have to correct at night? Or, perchance, it might really be fun to work in a big department store and live right down on Fourteenth Street in a tricky little apartment.

Ah, well, it's a great life, and it's hard to make up your mind. But Miss Jackson is coming next week, Thursday and Friday, to talk to everyone, collectively and individually, on what to do, what there is, why and where! But mostly she wants to have personal interviews Friday morning with all you wavering folks who want to decide right now what they want to do and get ready then, through college, to be able to do it.

Grab yourself a self-questionnaire in the Y room or from any of the co-chairmen of the groups. Fill it out and think about it! And go see and hear Miss Jackson when she comes.

### NOTICE

There will be an A. I. E. E. meeting, 4 o'clock, Friday afternoon, Room 29, William Science Hall.

### DON'T FORGET

Alpha Xi waffle supper, Friday, October 30. Only 35 cents. Come and get a big slab of pumpkin pie.



# The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper  
of the University of Vermont  
and State Agricultural College

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

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MARITA FARRELL, '38

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## EDITORIALS

### MORTAR BOARD DANCE

We congratulate Mortar Board on the custom of their fall dance. It is a fine thing. In this way appreciation can be shown to the men who habitually pay the bills. In a college set-up where the finances of either sex are equally low the habit of inviting the men is a particularly desirable one.

This year the dance bids fair of being really novel. It is most fitting that the first college function in the women's new building is a women's dance. We like the idea of lighting the first fire by the president of

Mortar Board. Southwick Building will rightly be given a good start and the spirit of Mortar Board and true Vermont womanhood will be imbued in this new center of activities from the beginning.

We hope that the student body will do its part to make this one of the best Mortar Board dances yet. From the sale of tickets already reported this would seem to be the case. Good luck, Mortar Board, may you have a real "boom dance"!

## Women In Sports

### GET-TOGETHER

Friday at four and we'll see you all at the new Southwick building for one first get-together. All classes are invited to join in dancing, in watching exhibition sports games, and in hearing about future plans. Do you like games? All right, we'll play them. Like different dances? We'll do those, too. Come and see how they're played—badminton, deck tennis, ping-pong and so forth. If you can't play, get an idea at what it's all about! If you can play, come and watch for new technics. See all your friends at the new building today at four. Christen the new building with merriment!

### FUN!

'Member the dine and dance last year? Didn't you have fun? Waltz me around again Sally and stuff? Just wait for next Wednesday. The date is November 5. For bigger and better times just watch W. A. A. give them to you. With Dot Akers in charge, ideas for sporting go to town as we all attend the W. A. A. dine and dance from 6 to 8 on November 5 at the new building. Awards will be given to all those who hand their points in by Tuesday, the fourth.

### SPORT HEADS!

New heads on sports have been chosen by the council for Green and Gold competition this fall, a continuation of the scheme started two years ago. Here they are:

Swimming, Barb Shapland '39.  
Bowling, Amy Bronkhurst '38.  
Badminton, Ruth Bronson '38.  
Golf, Hester Kehoe '40.  
Basketball, Jean Cunningham '38.  
Archery, Nance Gillingham '39.  
Dance, Millie Rockwood '38.  
Volleyball, Martha Rist '39.  
Shuffleboard, Eleanor Kimball '38.

## Society Notes

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A Hallowe'en party was held Tuesday night, October 27.  
Grace Spellman '35 and Jane Parsons Reed '35 were in town over the week-end.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

A waffle supper is being given Friday night, October 30, from 5 to 7 at the Alpha Xi house. The charge is 35c.  
Molly Marshall '36 and Louisa Gallup '36 were in town last week-end.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta wishes to announce the pledging of Ruth Fellows '39 of Burlington.

### PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi is holding a tea dance on Saturday, October 31.

**LOST—A black wallet containing some money and driver's license. H. Y. Goodman, 234 Loomis St. Reward.**

Deck tennis, Peg Lockwood '37.  
Ping-pong, Mary Twohey '37.  
Skiing, Squeeze Bull '39.  
Skating, Lucy Buttles '39.  
Posture, Charlotte Perkins '38.

### WINTER SPORTS

Don't forget, Sophies, to be at the new gym, ready for gym, on Monday and Tuesday. Freshmen are excused from class to attend Doctor Parker's lecture to be given at four o'clock on Monday and Tuesday. Don't fail to meet your first appointment.

### HEALTH WEEK

Remember it's Health Week! Check yourself up! Can you measure up to the ideal posters? Test yourself! How healthy are you?

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

October

31—Mortar Board.

November

7—Entertainment.

10—Military Ball.

11—Armistice Day.

12—Women's Informals.

25-29—Thanksgiving Recess.

December

5—Football Hop.

11—Men's Informals.

12—Health Council Dance.

18—Men's Formals.

20-Jan. 3, 1937—Christmas Vacation.

January

9—Men's Informals, Entertainment.

18-30—Mid-year Examinations.

February

5—Sophomore Hop.

13—Entertainment.

20—Wake Walk.

27—Women's Informals.

March

6—Women's Informals.

13—Basketball Hop.

19—Men's Formals.

20—Block V Dinner.

26—Good Friday.

28-April 4—Easter Vacation.

April

9—Men's Formals.

15—Opera.

17—Mortar Board.

24—Boulder or Key and Serpent.

30—Women's Formals.

May

1—Founder's Day.

7—Women's Formals.

8—Entertainment.

13-15—Junior Week.

26-June 8—Final Examinations.

June

14—Commencement.

### ALPHA XI WAFFLE SUPPER

Buy your tickets early for the waffle supper at the Alpha Xi Delta house, Friday, October 30. Plenty to eat, plenty of service, plenty of fun for only 35 cents.

## Campus Comment

October 26, 1936.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

For the information of the student body I am submitting a report on our entertainments both as regards attendance and finances.

Entertainments, popularly known as Razz-Dazz, were first held here in the year 1933-34. Of seven entertainments five showed a small profit, two a small deficit, with a profit for the year of \$9.80. The year 1934-35 showed a profit of \$49.86 so that at the beginning of 1935-36 there was a balance on hand of \$59.66.

Balance on hand September 1, 1935 .....\$ 59.66  
Date of entertainment and profit:  
October 12 .....\$30.40  
November 23 ..... 10.87  
February 1 ..... 8.27  
March 7 ..... 2.90  
March 21 ..... .95  
May 4 ..... 10.55

Total profits for year .....\$63.94

Purchased December, 1935,  
six floor lamps ..... 12.00

Balance for year ..... 51.94

Total balance on hand September 1, 1936 .....\$111.60

This year each of the two entertainments has shown a substantial profit and the entertainment fund at presents amounts to \$163.60.

Last year the attendance varied from 239 to 548 with an average attendance for the six dances of 357. I should be glad to show those interested more detailed figures.

This year, as well as last, the entire conduct of the entertainments has been in the hands of Boulder and Mortar Board Societies. These have not received any financial profit whatever from conducting these dances which they have cheerfully done as part of the duties of the honorary societies. The administration takes pleasure in expressing to the members of Boulder and Mortar Board, both last year and this, its sincere thanks for what they have done and its appreciation of their efforts.

Sincerely yours,  
ELIJAH SWIFT,  
Dean.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

### WHERE ARE WE GOING?

The writer of this article has for quite some time been tempted to narrate a few of his thoughts on a certain subject; namely, the University of Vermont. But, for some rather strange reason, up to the present time has refrained himself. Possibly he lacked that certain portion of the anatomy called the spine. Possibly he felt the subject a bit too trying for his intellectual capacity. Possibly something extraordinary had to take place to set these glowing contentions he hovered within himself into flame. However, having witnessed THE MASSACRE of last Saturday at Centennial Field, he left, as obviously did others, filled with disgust. Not with Vermont's coach, not with Vermont's football team, not with New Hampshire's team, not with the officials of the game, but just with the University. The writer wonders if the members of the Athletic Council who attended the game viewed the results as New Hampshire 54, Vermont 0, or did they see beneath the situation, realizing that Vermont was licked before they started the game, realizing that the team had not only been beaten as far as score was concerned, but beaten physically and morally. The writer wonders if the president of the Alumni Association, who attended the game, is cognizant of the situation which exists here, and if by any chance he could do something to remedy the situation, since apparently the college won't. Why on earth a man like Sabo works so untiringly, so conscientiously, is more than I can understand.

With all this in mind, the writer attempted to find out if he did possess a spine. In fact he felt of his back. Then he realized that his head wouldn't stay upright if there wasn't a backbone present, and, through a bit of deductive reasoning of this nature, he finally came to the astounding conclusion that a spine he did have. Then his intellectual capacity underwent a bit of introspective observation, and he emerged from this orgy not

## Bitsa Bunk

Competition, so 'tis said, is the spice of life—ah yes!—but if Mal Newman and his Catty Coed thinks that he has a better nose for news than the old master, he's crazy.

I'm really all broken up about the fact that I neglected my readers (and weepers) in the last issue but the hour-tests were too much for me—honest, I'll have pronated arches from lugging so many books around.

The Boulder Dance seemed to be quite a success—Mary Hyde and Andy Werner were on parade—he came all the way from Derby Line—did you know that Mary had started a hope chest with all the prizes that Andy won on the last two Southern trips. Costello had the family up for the evening—his young sister didn't seem to be doing so badly with Mike Hunt—come "Pussy," "Pussy," "Pussy"!! "Lex" Schaeffer and "Dot" Kennedy Slayton (she's married now) were the main attractions however—they breezed in at a late hour and certainly cut a mean figure. The Phi Doodles were not represented—maybe they had bigger things in mind.

What's this new society the frosh have—the SAE pledges seemed to have started it—haven't you noticed the strange looking hats? "Shrimp" Myers is a good man—did you notice him at the game with a Seagrams bottle full of sweet cider—just a little cut-up, I'd say!

Hay! the Queen City police force certainly have a swell racket—just try and park anywhere without having them persuade you to buy a ticket to the "Police-man's Ball"—they put up some pretty nice sales points—I imagine there will be quite a crowd at the affair when it's pulled off. Have you noticed Barbara Reading and the Florida import—he's the guy that can always be found on the tennis courts—Barbara says he has an awful nice build and she just craves outside color.

Oh, collitch!—How I do love collitch! The Cane Rush wasn't too bad, eh? The little squabble that Johnnie Webster got mixed up in pepped things up—Eastman was the "biggest" feature however—Wynn must have lost at least five pounds wabbling around out there.

Hear ye!—the Mortar Board Dance is coming nigh—it is rumored that Starbird is taking that Sigma Phi pledge from Iowa—Bill Langlas—I think it's selfish of Babe, she isn't serious and a certain gal called "Bee" with a contagious giggle from Grassmount really would like to go with him. Whitefield won't divulge who she is going with—she says it will shock the campus, nevertheless. Brock (the big noise of U. V. M.) is going home over the week-end.

Barbara Shultz has asked Bill Bedford—don't let Molly hear about it. Oh, it will be a gala affair—my dormitory correspondent says that quite a few girls are importing men to make up for last year's Junior Week.

Kibby and Duley are still hitting it off—this monopoly business isn't what it's cracked up to be—a Kibby in every dinner pail is my slogan.

If any of you guys have time be sure and look up a Marj (something or other) from Grassmount—she's a Soph transfer and has her good points. What's this about Grieves getting banged up—and he swears he was perfectly conscious at the time—a good story, Bill—stick to it.

Well, I'm thru for this issue but be sure and keep a lip upper stiff—and I'll be seeing ya! Pip—pip!!!

feeling more intellectual but realizing that what he is attempting to write about does not require intellect but rather a bit of ordinary common horse sense. THE MASSACRE set the sparks he hovered within himself into flame, and he's off.

During my college years at this University I have been greatly amused as from time to time I have heard in class lectures, in bull sessions, and alumni meetings such things as these. ONCE—Vermont was considered the philosophical center of the East. ONCE—(back in 1923, I believe—) Vermont beat Dartmouth in football. ONCE—Vermont's baseball team went on their Southern trips, slapped one victory after another. ONCE—Vermont was considered high above our good neighbor, Middlebury, in every respect. ONCE—John Dewey graduated from Vermont. ONCE—this and ONCE—that and just for a change

(Continued on page 5)



OCT. 31  
HALLOWE'EN  
MORTAR BOARD



## Gents Please Regard

At last things are coming forth in the open. All the pet gripes of the girls are now tossed before you in black and white—so do with them what you will, boys. You've had it coming—keep the marbles on the ground and play.

Betsy Gallup '37: Women spend more time on their appearance. Men spend about a third as much time and it shows. Very few men here are good conversationalists. They expect the women to be entertaining. As for dancing, I like the men but not their dancing. And bow ties and snappy socks are wonderful.

Barbie Schults '40: The men's dress is so-so and the conversation depends on the man. Their dancing is too local. I like very sporty, well-matched clothes.

Karie King '38: The majority of the men's dress is terrible. Worse than the women's. Their conversation is dull. And their dancing is at one extreme or the other. There's no happy medium. Most men are better by their senior year, though.

Toddy Taylor '37: The men's dress is generally pretty good, but some look as though they'd slept in their clothes. As for their conversation, who am I to say? They're either very good or very poor dancers. I like harmony in men's clothes.

Marty McGillicuddy '37: The men's dress is sloppy and their conversation mediocre. The majority are very poor dancers but they're a nice bunch and by their senior year there is hope for them.

Ginny Whitfield '39: I loathe suede jackets and sweaters. As for their conversation—ditto Coombs (see boy's side). They are mostly lousy dancers but I should talk. The women make the fraternity. (Coombs again.)

## ELECTION BROADCASTS PRESENTED BY RADIO

The 40,000,000 votes which Americans are expected to cast in the Presidential election November 3 will be cleared over a single desk as returns pour into headquarters of the Columbia Broadcasting System for broadcasting to the nation. But behind this single focal point will be a vast human machine of thousands of press correspondents, engineers and studio workers. Twenty-two stories over Manhattan in CBS Studio Number One, the single desk will be the center of a reporting machine connecting on the one hand with polling booths in every city and crossroads and on the other with Columbia's nationwide radio network.

Seated at this desk, Paul White, CBS public events director, will have instant contact with: 1. The Governor's Mansion at Topeka, Kansas; the Presidential quarters whether at Hyde Park or the White House; the Republican headquarters in Chicago, and the Democratic headquarters in New York. 2. The country's four principal news gathering organizations—A.P., U.P., I.N.S., and Universal—routed to CBS by Press Radio Bureau. 3. Various points of interest, throughout the country in the radius of any of

## Suggestions For Ladies

The boys have little suggestions, too. Here's your chance to become a perfect Vermont girl. Just carry out their suggestions and all will be super—provided they're not men of moods.

Johnnie Sutor '38 says the dress of the woman is neat but not gaudy. Conversation is difficult at first and the dancing is about average. The women are always better at the end of an evening, says Johnnie.

Pat Belcher '37: Entirely too few of the women dress in an individualistic manner. The conversation is certainly not heavy and I'd rather not talk to most of them. I wonder where they get some of their dancing? When taken *en masse* the women are not so hot—they're too emotional and catty.

Freddie Coombs '38: The dress is not in harmony with the rest of Vermont. After the line gives out, why not be natural. They're very tolerant of dancing in my case. The fraternity makes the girl.

Bob Nicholas '40: The dress is very good. There's a lot of gossiping we'd be a lot happier without. The dancing should be much smoother. Reminds me of a bowl of jelly on a truck. Don't want to commit myself on any general remarks.

Paul Fahey '40: I like girls who wear sweaters and skirts in class—à la Smith and Vassar. As for conversation I haven't talked with many girls up here. They don't get that smooth dancing the way other places do. It's very easy to tell the local yokels from the others. Some even wear gym blouses to class.

Columbia's 103 affiliated stations. 4. A highly trained staff of forty-five within the studio itself, including tabulators, control room engineers, page boys, comptometer operators, and typists. The staff includes the three distinguished CBS commentators, H. V. Kaltenborn, Bob Trout and Hugh Conrad.

Page boys will shuttle between White's desk and the teletype and Morse code machines with latest reports in duplicate from the Press-Radio Bureau. These are to be sorted out and sent over to one or another of the commentators who sit on a raised platform facing a blackboard. A light signal on the microphone of each

## CAMPUS COMMENT

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

As a rule the Editor receives the Campus Comment, but he is not here this week and cannot object to the printing of this suggestion. I should like to call the attention of the student body to the following comment which appeared on the editorial page of the *Free Press* for June 10, 1936:

"College editors seldom if ever win the praise accorded to college athletes. Hugh Gilmore of Bristol, editor of the University of Vermont newspaper, the CYNIC, deserves recognition for the dignity, maturity, and constructiveness of his editorials during the past few months. Unlike many an editor, who has sought the honor rather than the work of the post, he takes time to make his column amount to something. His English is crystal clear, and his ideas are the ideas of a man, not a boy. He achieved his position without the aid of fraternity backing. His writings show a deep loyalty to the University."

This is what an outside authority stated about our editor; and why should we, the students, object to editorials which reveal the actual facts concerning our college activities? Let us profit by a knowledge of these facts.

I. REED.

A University of Wisconsin beauty is endeavoring to make tinfoil-saving "smart." She would send the profits to Chinese missionaries.

commentator will relay cues to the commentators. The same signals will notify the control room engineers of any of the many switches which will occur during the night. Every technical improvement of the last four years has been utilized in the broadcast set-up. The refinements extend even to the blackboard which is not black at all, but white. Manufactured of a patented synthetic material, it makes returns easier to read from across the room, leaves no erasure smudges, and involves no dust.

In an Election Eve program Monday, November 2, from 6.35 to 6.45 p.m., E. S. T., over the WABC-Columbia network, White, Trout and James W. Barrett, editor of the Press-Radio Bureau, will describe the broadcasting system to be employed the following night.

## Museum Notes

One of the finest old telephone collections in the State of Vermont, according to authorities, is being displayed at the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont, to which it has been given and loaned by Mr. J. W. Farnsworth of Colchester, pioneer telephone builder and operator in Vermont. Round boxes, and square boxes, boards covered with intricate-looking gadgets and some pieces with the familiar mouthpiece and receiver, wooden case and all, the old telephones have been arranged and are on exhibit in the new Early Vermont Room on the second floor of the museum.

Many early forms of telephone mechanisms are to be seen, including various types of bells and ringers for party lines. One such telephone signal could be turned forward for the members of the party line and backward to call the operator. Other types of magnets for calling were the chain action and the friction type, as well as those gear-driven, all shown in the museum.

An old Strowger automatic phone and its counterpart, the modern dial, are shown in contrast, with the complicated mechanism of the Strowger cast into strong relief against the simplicity of the numbered dial. There are also telephones with combined transmitter-receiver, one of which was made by Mr. Farnsworth in 1880 and used by him in Colchester.

Ten years after the first exchange was started in Burlington, Mr. Farnsworth owned and operated his own exchange in Colchester, running it for a number of years. He learned much of what he knew about telephones while working as a telegraph operator in the railroad station at Colchester. He owns now, and has lent to the museum for the exhibit, the Morse embossing register which he used while working there. It recorded signals coming over the wire automatically on paper, at the time of receiving, such signals being decoded later.

## HOSE FIGHT

Only one of the Boulder week-end events at the University of Vermont to get left was the hose fight. And the fate of the hose fight was indeed sad. For what is flatter than a hose fight left over from the week before? It's a week colder, the pep rally is in the past, and the freshmen have won the fountain fight and the cane rush in such overwhelming fashion that the sophomores might just as well default.

In the beginning, it was set for Thursday afternoon, first of the events of Boulder week-end. The sophomores, it may be assumed, were waiting impatiently to wipe out their ignominious defeat at the fountain fight. The freshmen, just as impatient, to clinch the decision in their favor. The Boulder men more than ready to stand outside the water zone and urge the contestants on to victory and a soaking for the other side. But one ingredient was lacking, and that happened to be the one they couldn't do without. The fire chief had business elsewhere.

At these two events—the fountain and hose fights—the fire chief of Burlington must preside. The fire chief was out of town. So they postponed the fight until Friday. The fire chief was still out of town. So—in the language of the Boulder member in charge—"No chief, no fight."

### NOTICE

A special section will be reserved for the students and faculty for the Norwich-Vermont football game and all are requested to take advantage of this opportunity. This section will be at the north end and admittance will be by ticket book.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Ruth Fellows, class of '39.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Russell Sunderland '38 and Henri Beauchemin '40.





## FROSH GRIDSTERS CLASH WITH MONTPELIER SEM.

**Freshmen Given Edge Over Seminary—Contest Will Be Played at Montpelier**

Seeking to wipe out the memory of the stinging defeat suffered last week at the hands of G. M. J. C., the frosh football team will move tomorrow to Montpelier, to match their skill against that of the Seminary, in what should be a hard tussle, with the frosh coming out on the long end of the score.

Coach Crehan has been preparing the squad for this contest through scrimmages with the varsity and other fundamentals. From the frosh viewpoint, the scrimmage was a good one. It showed that the team has regained its game, and is once more the hard-blocking and tackling outfit that sent Norwich down to a 27-0 defeat.

The frosh will have to be in perfect shape for tomorrow's game. Montpelier has a strong club this year, which was made stronger last week by the joining of two new backfield men.

Montpelier should not underestimate the frosh club. Although they lost to G. M. J. C., it was because of certain bad breaks. However, Coach Crehan has given the club a few new plays, which will make their attack all the more dangerous. The passing game, which failed last week, has been improved during this week, and it is certain that more than one Beauchemin-to-Kimball pass will chalk up six points for the frosh.

The line-up for this game will be the same one that has started in previous games. Beauchemin, whose rib was feared broken in the G. M. J. C. tussle, will be back at his old position in the backfield. Although his side still hinders him in throwing passes, Beauchemin will be able to dazzle the Seminary secondary with his passes. The Vermont line-up will have Boucher at the pivot post, Utter and Rock at guard, Stone and Johnstone holding down the tackle berths, with Robinson and Horton as the wing men. In the backfield, Angwin will call signals, Beauchemin and Michenwicz will be at the halfback positions, and Kimball will line up at fullback.

## True Dope

I'm not saying much, but I wish some of you fans would consider this much. Vermont was overwhelmed by New Hampshire. O.K. Notre Dame, one of the best teams in the country, was swamped by Pitt. Purdue, a power in the Big Ten, lost everything but their pants when they played Minnesota. I'm not foolish enough to compare Vermont to either of these two teams, but just showing you that good teams are beaten. I hate to be beaten, and so does that club and I figure depression days are over. I want you kids to know the facts as they are. Norwich is no pushover; they're a tough bunch of cookies and they're just reaching their peak. They figure they can take Vermont, and that makes them doubly dangerous. I want to tell you kids just one thing. I've seen Vermont play four games out of five and that club has got possibilities; just let them click once and you'll see a different ball club. Maybe I'm a soft-hearted cuss, but I'm not letting that club down because they've lost a few games, and I'm not kicking them when they're down. How many of you fans would have been out to practice Monday afternoon, if you had taken the physical beating that those kids did? And that's not all. They're taking a beating mentally from a majority of the student body. Personally, I'm ashamed of you, and the team, well, how do you figure they feel? Here's a good example: I met a kid Monday morning who has played most of the time in every

## CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM TO COMPETE IN HARVARD INVITATION MEET TODAY

The Vermont harriers left yesterday to compete in the Harvard open inter-collegiate cross-country meet today at Cambridge, Mass. Those making the trip are Capt. Martie Lamson, Steele, Russell, Hathaway, Lehrer, Harrigan, and Pierce.

Vermont, Dartmouth, Boston College, Bowdoin, Springfield and New Hampshire are other teams who are scheduled to compete.

Bowdoin, which won easily last year, and New Hampshire, which won both in 1933 and 1934, again seem to have the strongest teams. Vermont, however, is stronger than Dartmouth or Springfield College.

The meet this year at Harvard is expected to be especially close, according to season record and times. The all-cinder course that the colleges will compete on will permit the best times possible. Bowdoin and New Hampshire are pointing for this meet, but Vermont will be right up there, causing trouble for both of them.

## FRESHMAN HARRIERS MEET WATERBURY H. S.

**Last Home Meet to Start at 12.45—Will be Run Over Freshman Course**

The Vermont frosh harriers meet their third opponent, the Waterbury High School cross-country squad, Saturday at 12.45 p.m. on the local frosh course.

Coach Post has been giving his aggregation considerable practice on the uphill type of running by sending them down South Prospect and back via South Union and Main Streets. The Waterbury runners are reputed to be good at this kind of running and Coach Post expects his men to meet them on a more equal basis by this additional practice.

Two men have recently been added to the frosh squad, Blanchard and Graziano.

Peterson, Bailey, DeVine, Smith, and Rogers are expected to make a good showing for the freshman team.

## COOMBS REACHES FINALS

The fall tennis tournament came a step nearer completion when F. Coombs defeated P. Stoner, 6-3, 6-2, to advance into the finals of the tournament. The weather has held up the playing of the matches. J. Starbuck will play P. Rand as soon as weather permits, the winner opposing Coombs in the finals.

game this year. We walked through the Old Mill and he was greeted by some beautiful wise cracks. Finally he said to me, "I play football because I love it, but it sure takes the heart out of a guy to give everything he has, and then have guys kid you that aren't smart enough to tie their own shoelaces." Does that make any of you birds think? If you must laugh about a team that's given everything they've got every single Saturday, you ought to have your heads examined. I think Vermont will come through Saturday, and if they don't, I'm still for 'em a hundred per cent. There's men playing ball on that team that are the best guys you'll ever know. They need your support. Let's get behind 'em, kids. See you at the game Saturday—and remember, all sit in a bunch in the north stands.

Charlie Sarris, veteran Amherst restaurateur, once collected \$800 in student debts without a single bill for backing. His records had been destroyed in a fire.

## CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

Izzy went to Harvard yesterday and the Cat's been yowling ever since. Cheer up, our harrier will be back next week with great news from Cambridge.

You see, Coach Post took seven cross-country men with him to the Harvard invitation meet which is scheduled for 3.30 Friday afternoon. The team left yesterday and will return immediately after the event.

Guess who went? Here they are: Captain Lamson, Steele, Russell, Lehrer, Hathaway, Pierce, and Harrigan. They're lucky boys, but they mean to work!

Coach Post was saying the other day that he didn't expect any to place (some of the fastest harriers in New England will be on the field); however, if our boys beat Dartmouth in the meet they would certainly get a great thrill.

This cross-country team has about as much spirit as one could ask for and they proved it beyond all doubt in last Saturday's meet with Springfield when nine of them, hands clasped, galloped over the tape for first place.

The freshman harriers are a great team, too. Every day you see them pacing along Prospect Street or sprinting up Main Street. They surely realize the true value of practice.

News from the football field! Coach Sabo says the boys will know what they're doing next Saturday against Norwich. Though we haven't won a single game, the team plans to go out and play on that gridiron as never before. Aerial attacks have dominated this week's practice.

The coach talks very enthusiastically of basketball this fall. Practically all last season's fellows, except Capt. Ernie Young, are now back practicing two nights a week.

Attention, everyone! Mr. Abell asks all members of the student and faculty to sit in the section reserved for them at the Norwich game here next Saturday. Come in by the north stand so that you may all sit in one great body. Remember, we want to show Norwich just how much we have!

## VARSITY HOOPSTERS TO PLAY DARTMOUTH FIRST

These past few nights several Vermont basketballers may be seen looping the ball through the hoop in the gym. Basketball practice has started once again. For a while the team will practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but later on practice will be held every night. The team starts off with a handicap due to the fact that their first game, with Dartmouth, comes on December 5. Formerly the custom has been to play McGill on or about the fifteenth of December. Due to this shorter time for practice the work will have to go on as fast as possible and the men will have to work hard in order to get into condition. Several men will undoubtedly be out for practice after the duration of the fall sports. Among these are Austin Ross, co-captain of football, and Gordon Howard, another football man. Those who have already been showing up for practice are: Duncan, Tomassetti, Reed, Shaw, Parker, Van Dyck, Nicholson, Lee, Killoran, Abbott, Young, and Minckler.

A heretofore unknown sixteenth century stained glass window has been discovered in England by Princeton scientists.

## Cavalrymen to Counter With Clawed Catamount

### KAPPA SIGS TRIUMPHANT OVER FIGHTING PHI DELTS

Only two more games remain to be played in order to decide the final contestants for the coveted interfraternity touch football cup. Kappa Sig's defeat of the Phi Delta Thetas by the close score of 13-6 last Wednesday night advanced them to the semi-finals to be played with Delta Psi for the B league championship. The Owls will play the A T O's for the supremacy of the A division. The winners of these two matches will meet on Friday, November 6, at 3.30 p.m. for the final championship. A complete summary of the tournament follows:

The first game of the A league found the A T O's swamping the Sigma Alpha Epsilons to the tune of 26-6. By the virtue of a bye the A T O's automatically entered the semi-finals, drawing as their opponent the Owls. Sigma Delta forfeited to the Phi Sigma Zetas and with the Lambda Iotas' unexpected defeat of the Sigma Nu's the Phi Zetas won the honor of losing to the Owls in a close 14-0 skirmish. This, of course, makes the Owls the opponents of the A T O's in the A league semi-finals.

In the B league Delta Psi conquered the Sigma Phi's and, with the aid of old man bye, advanced to the semi-finals. The Independents forfeited to the Phi Deltas, who lost, 46-0, to Kappa Sig, conqueror of the T E P's. Thus the Kappa Sigs and the Delta Psi's are the topnotchers in the B division.

These games have been both exciting and close and the semi-final matches are bound to be hot, so be sure to turn out to cheer on your favorite fraternity. The championship game will undoubtedly bring forth some fast, hard playing, so you co-eds and co-boys, who think touch football is a sissy's game, at least give the boys a chance to prove you wrong, and wrap yourselves up in a nice warm blanket and drop around to the back campus on the sixth.

### RANGE INITIATION BEING RECEIVED BY FRESHMAN

And there's another dead target in the University of Vermont shooting gallery. Or, perhaps, they can't find any sign of the bullet. These moments are worse when they can't find any sign of the bullet. The target is unscathed. The blank wall tells nothing. It's particularly hard on the freshman. The bullet has imperiously disappeared. He begins to feel nervously around to see if he may have dropped it in his own anatomy. So far as he can tell he's feeling all right, with no trickles in evidence, but maybe that other fellow never handled a gun before and the bullet must have gone somewhere. If he were not a freshman he might take consolation in the fact that no accident has ever been recorded on the University of Vermont indoor or outdoor range. But a first year man can't always be expected to control his imagination the first time he smells smoke and witnesses the phenomenon of disappearing bullets.

Which all comes to the fact that freshmen are getting their range initiation early this year in order to break them of being gun shy and familiarize them with fundamentals before the real excitement of competition and all that begins.

**FOUND**—Small brown embossed zipper purse on Grassmount lawn recently. Contents included key, compact and two lipsticks. Owner may have same by proving property. Call Grassmount 2959.

Tomorrow afternoon a much battered and buffeted, but still highly hopeful Vermont football team will meet its first opponent of what used to be known as the Green Mountain Conference, Norwich. Vermont has been quite effectively tossed around by Williams, Dartmouth, Colby, Union, New Hampshire, and Old Man Jinx himself.

On the morrow, however, no such formidable opponent as any of the five previous athletically inclined assassins will stand ready to flatten Johnny Sabo's boys at the sound of the opening whistle. The Saddle Soap boys from Northfield are in the same boat as the invalid Panther—horses and all. Last week, Middlebury took Norwich's measure, in spite of Red Grange's prediction, at the same time that the Wildcats from New Hampshire were proving that old "77" was doubly wrong by ripping to pieces a team that was thought to be beyond ripping by this time.

It might be a good idea to pass out brass knuckles to all the boys instead of limiting them to Jimmy O'Neil, who showed Giarla that Popeye has nothing on him. At any rate, brass knuckles or not, Vermont has its Irish up—including that son of old Erin, Lipsky—and it promises to be a battle to the end. What the outcome will be depends on which team's offense functions first. From then on we predict an avalanche of aerials, forwards, laterals, kicks (with a fumble flying around here and there) and what have you.

As a last thought, if Rosanelli would teach Bedford, Cannon and Levine how to call signals in the true Owl fashion, the Kaydets would be bewildered.

So on with battle royal, and let us hope that the referee brings a rule book to the game.

### MINNESOTA STUDENTS USE NEW ANTI-FATIGUE PILLS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Minneapolis, Minn.—Black coffee or caffeine tablets, ammonia cokes, cigarettes, cold showers and the other common devices used by students in the throes of exam periods are no longer countenanced by University of Minnesota students and faculty members. Instead, they wave the banner for benzedrine sulphate tablets.

Although members of the pharmacology department and doctors of the student health department advised against the use of the new "anti-fatigue" pills—they were put on the market only a few months ago—the rush continued unabated.

Chief objection to the drug, which users claim will prevent fatigue for about six hours without any resultant depression, is that its exact properties are not yet known. University of Minnesota scientists are engaged in research in the attempt to discover if benzedrine sulphate is habit-forming or destructive to body tissues, but meanwhile, their colleagues and students go right on taking it. One Minneapolis drug company reported the sale of 1000 tablets within a week.

### DON'T FORGET

Alpha Xi waffle supper, Friday, October 30. Only 35 cents. Come and get a big slab of pumpkin pie.

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CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from page 2)

ONCE—this again and ONCE—that again, until anyone possessing any degree of inside at all comes to the sad but true realization that Vermont at the present time is living in a nice big bunch of past memories that it holds close to itself, it gloats over, it delights in as does an abnormal person who endeavors to justify his present status in terms of his past accomplishments. At the time the lecture on the history of Vermont is presented to freshman during the preliminary exercises, it has often occurred to me what would happen if one of the freshmen asked for a bit of the contemporary history of the college. In point of fact our college is coasting along, and when any person or organization is coasting, there's just one direction they go in. Not up, not along the level, but down.

The question arises what can be done. I think we all view conservatism in any person or group as a manifestation of sincere genuineness and the fundamentally idealistic purpose of the group. But when we find ourselves so embodied in this element that it brings about an abnormal state does it not seem that having failed to see our ideals of conservatism embodied in fact, instead of distorting the facts to justify our actions and to increase our all too prominent ability at the gentle art of rationalization, that we face the facts as they are. Instead of endeavoring to live on our past accomplishments and memories, which we are obviously doing, let's take a look at ourselves as we really are, as other colleges see us, and as we would see ourselves were we not inhibited in so doing by our all too common habit, speaking in the vernacular, of kidding ourselves along. THIS IS NOT THE JOB OF THE STUDENT BODY ALONE.

It seems to me that in a college the main pursuit of the student is a search for truth, yet where is the professor on this campus who dares to discuss in his classroom any new theory on a given subject which in any way would be a shade on the radical side. Would a professor dare walk through the corridors of the Old Mill with a copy of the *Nation* tucked under his arm. Why, when a student introduces the subject of birth control in a classroom discussion as an integral part of the study of government, is he tactfully but firmly shown that at Vermont things of an obtrusive nature such as this are better not discussed. Why, when a professor (incidentally on permanent leave of absence) when speaking of the movement of the Veterans of Future Wars found it necessary to spend half the period endeavoring to justify his actions in taking the liberty of introducing such a radical subject. Is this not conservatism in the extreme? Do you think that this extreme Conservatism might possibly be one of the causes of Vermont's present status? IF SO, THE STUDENT BODY CANNOT REMEDY THIS SITUATION ALONE.

The discussion of school spirit among the student body is as old-aged as the cornerstone on the Old Mill. However, little have we considered the school spirit of the faculty in relation to student activities. The members of the faculty who will cooperate in student functions make up a small select group. We have all kinds of snobs in this world, but in the opinion of the writer, the worst is an intellectual snob. CAN THE STUDENT BODY DO ANYTHING ABOUT THIS?

Having attended the so-called game with an individual from New Hampshire, I was asked as we departed from the scene of battle, if we did not have a director of athletics who might render aid to this abominable condition. I was forced to explain that we did have an Athletic Council whose chief function as far as I could make out is to meet once a month, sit around a table, decide such vital issues as whether the track team sweaters should be sky-blue pink or what, whether the band should play during the half, before the half, or at the end of the game, and a host of other very trying problems of this nature. I further explained that the name "Athletic Council" does rather incorporate the impression that there is some organization for the betterment of student athletic activity. But when we face the facts, we find that they too are a conservative body of individuals. To suggest some new plan of procedure, or rather perhaps I should say, to go to bats for the carrying out of this new plan—well, this just couldn't be done at Vermont. This situation is not wholly the fault of the Athletic Coun-

cil. WHAT CAN THE STUDENT BODY DO ABOUT THIS?

It is too bad that more of us did not hear the wisdom which poured forth from the lips of Dr. Sockman in our last Vespers service. During his sermon Doctor Sockman spoke of the tendency of Americans to think that organization, once having been formed, completes the task it was intended for without any effort on the part of those individuals connected with it. This, in the mind of the writer is typically true of this college. On page 30 of our 1937 *Ariel*, we have an elaborate listing of committees for this and that. Yet when any problem arises out of the ordinary run of affairs, what is the result; Mr. "A" can't answer or decide the issue because he might step on the toes of Mr. "B," and Mr. "B" in turn couldn't commit himself in a conservative place like this, for he might be treading in the realm of Mr. "C." And so on down through the alphabet, if there are enough letters to fit the case. IS THIS THE JOB OF THE STUDENT BODY?

Again let us remember that Vermont is more interested in the intellectual side of life. I suppose that is why they hand out handsome scholarships to people who are gifted in debating and singing. What does debating and vocal culture amount to on this campus? Let it not be construed that the writer stands for the abolishment of such enterprises. Quite to the contrary he approves of them: in fact, wishes they played a more prominent part. The age-old contention that the football player is an individual who plays football and nothing else is certainly without foundation. For example, our two co-captains; are they students? Are they members of the honorary societies? Are they leaders on the campus? Are they popular on the campus as well as with the faculty? Yes, we all shout in accord. These are the type of men Vermont wants; the type of men that typify the very principles that this college is supposed to stand for. In the eyes of fairness, is it not logical that scholarships should be given to men who are accomplished in the art of playing football and at the same time realizing that these men, beside their ability to play football are going to be a credit to this college? It must not be thought that the purpose of this paragraph is in the interest of propaganda for the extension of football scholarships in this college, but rather it is to bring out the fallacy in the apportionment of scholarships in the writer's mind.

Time after time, as regularly as the snow flies in the winter months, do we hear the cry for more school spirit among the student body. "Attend the mass meetings," "Get out in that grandstand and cheer." Yes, cheer for all you're worth, for that team that you know as well as everyone else, hasn't got a chance of not only winning, but not even a chance of scoring. But nevertheless we must have school spirit. So we'll cheer, cheer, cheer. Let the band play "Vermont Victorious" while another touchdown is being made by our opponent. I must admit that I hold admiration for the student body for not having any school spirit, since there is no real incentive for it. At least they


are honest with themselves, as well as the University.

Another little item of interest. The annual fountain fight of the year 1935 (A.D. ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FIVE) witnessed the dislodging of one of the cement blocks of the fountain into the middle of the path. About two weeks after the fight, it was removed, much to our surprise, and placed haphazardly next to the fountain. Fall was upon us, with all the leaves on the campus to rake up and so on, and it wasn't fair to expect that this block should be placed in its original position. Then of course winter fell upon us and again the block could not be replaced. As usual, spring rolled around and we all hoped that our fountain would be renovated. However, it was not. During the summer months, those two months of scorching sun with little rain when the grass grows so rapidly,—well, the men were just too busy cutting the grass to do anything else. The annual fountain fight of 1936 (A.D. ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-SIX) was postponed for a few days until such time as it was convenient to have the fountain repaired. WHAT CAN THE STUDENT BODY DO ABOUT THIS?

Tradition is a wonderful thing. The writer looks with an envious eye upon some institutions who have for years and years built up a tradition which for many generations will endure. He looks upon the sacred tree of tradition of this university with pity as he sees year by year not twigs being torn from this tree, but rather limbs. The tree hasn't grown for the last few years. When things stop growing they generally start to disintegrate.

How about our Alumni Association? Vermont certainly can't shoot off any cannons about this organization. Is it possible that there is not enough tradition at this, our college, to build up a common bond among the graduates? Do you suppose that the lack of any noteworthy activity on our college campus could possibly inhibit the alumni of this college from taking an active interest in their Alma Mater?

I sincerely hope that no so-called layol student of this University will write a column of idealistic sweet nothings in answer to what has been written in this article. To prevent any act of such a stupid nature, I would suggest that if anyone has anything they feel necessary to say they simply solve the problems hereinafter stated.



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Example 1:  
God is just, He bestoweth His gifts equally among all men. To the strong man he gives the joy of accomplishment but penalizes him with hours of introspection and self-doubt. Were the weak man to see himself in his own light he would become discouraged—so God sent into the world RATIONALIZATION, His greatest gift to the weak man.

In the above formula, substitute the word "College" for the word "Man" and the word "Colleges" for the word "men" and then solve the formula for Vermont's present status.

Example 2:  
X + The Athletic Council + The Graduate Manager + The Coaches + The Teams + The Student Body + The Professors = Successful Athletic Activities.

Example 3. Solve for X:  
The Deans + The Professors + The Student Body + X = Vermont on the Map.

Note: The unknown X does not stand for any abstract term such as Spirit, Finances, etc.

There is a great deal that has been said that may well have been left out of this article, but the writer assures you that there is also a great deal more that might have been said. What has been written was not intended for the purpose of offering any ridicule, criticism, nor was it stated in a facetious manner. The writer is not a cynic; does not consider his opinion infallible; does not want to have this appear as a manifestation of disloyalty to Vermont. He asks no one to agree with him in whole, part, or at all, but he does plead that at least some

thought be given not to where Vermont was but where Vermont is and where Vermont is going. The writer realizes that he has not offered solutions to the problems that he has stated. What Vermont needs is less talk about what has been done and a little more action on what we are going to do in the future.

NOT A RADICAL.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Isn't it queer how disturbed many people were at the outcome of the New Hampshire-Vermont football game, and the reverberations of all sorts—heavily emotional, but with different outlets—which resounded with that as sole stimulus? We think it is very odd when we consider the scope of these upheavals, and when we simultaneously consider the dead silence which surrounded the lack of response to the Presidential Poll you held one or two weeks back. You, dear Mr. Editor, were practically the only person to put in CYNIC type your regrets about the political passivity of the students as exhibited by their showing of approximately one-fifth of the student body casting its ballot.

Nobody felt frustrated about that; nobody wrote three column passionate letters to the editor about the college's degeneracy; no one said a word except you (we admire you for that, both for what you said and what you did not say. It wouldn't have helped matters if you had said the other things). We just think it a queer twist of the American student mind that tragedy hinges on the fate of the football team instead of that of the nation.

Thank you, Mr. Editor and students.

DOROTHY KENNEDY SLAYTON.



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## "I'm Just An Old Grad"

"I'm just an old grad," says Mr. Louis Shaw '74 of Burlington, and he can say it with perfect assurance that he will not be accused of exaggeration. Four-score and six (eighty-six, to those of you who never went to college) number the years of this distinguished gentleman, who bears a rather startling resemblance to G. Bernard of the same name. On second thought, there is something suggestive of a prophet in his white hair and beard. At any rate, Mr. Shaw was a charming person to interview because he responded so readily to everything we asked him.

There were fifteen students in Mr. Shaw's graduating class. Of these, Mr. Shaw himself and two others made up the C. E.'s. Times have changed a bit; now the place teems with them, and with medics, but in the good old days, it was far different. The medical school didn't even have as long a term as the rest of the university. The school year in general was divided into three terms—one before the holidays and two afterwards. Right spang in the middle of the year, about Christmastime, came a six weeks' vacation, during which time, according to Mr. Shaw, the boys used to go out and teach school to acquire a few extra shekels. But after they found that they could earn more by pitching hay in summer than by teaching school in winter, the winter recess was abolished and the

long summer vacation came into vogue. This change took place in '71, the first year Mr. Shaw went to school here. He set an example that it would do well for some people to follow, because he went through U. V. M. in three years. Incidentally, he is also the oldest living Owl in this vicinity.

In those days there were no Mortar Board dances to worry about; there was no place to hold a dance and there was no Mortar Board, in fact no women except two, who must have felt rather strange amid so many men. This all leads us to wonder if there were any Student Union exams and "nights out," but such things are better left unsaid. Let the dead past bury its dead. Social activities such as graduation, et al., were held in halls downtown. As for athletics, there were none save the frosh-soph football fight. This affair, held once a year in the fall, was modelled after rugby. The two lower classes participated in their entirety. (That should cause the class of '39 to cringe, remembering last Saturday's game of puss-in-the-corner.)

As Professor Dean has repeatedly told us, there was no college building but the Old Mill at that time. Mr. Shaw lived there during part of his college career, and it must have been lots and lots of fun to leap out of bed and borrow kerosene for the lamp from somebody in the next room, so you could see to

### NOTICE

A special section will be reserved for the students and faculty for the Norwich-Vermont football game and all are requested to take advantage of this opportunity. This section will be at the north end and admittance will be by ticket book.

light the fire. For the benefit of all you Military Science infants, who think you have it tough because classes are at 7.30, compulsory chapel was held every morning at 6.00. An absence was the same as a class cut. How'd you like to be marked X every time you didn't go to chapel?

However, the fair-haired boys of '74 concocted a scheme whereby they poured water on the chapel bell every night, so by the next morning it would have frozen solid and the bell wouldn't ring.

Aside from all this, Mr. Shaw was quite interesting in himself. He was born in Jericho in '51, and the next year the whole family moved to Illinois—maybe via covered wagons, who knows? There were no high schools in the county where Mr. Shaw lived, but there were graded schools. Nevertheless, something about Vermont must have attracted him, because he came back here to school, and finally settled here for good. He is now residing practically in the shadow of the Medical Building, and he has lived to see the metamorphosis of U. V. M. from one building to the University it is today.

## FALL SPORTS CLOSED BY WOMEN'S FIELD DAY

Women's fall sports, featuring games played out of doors, are closing this week at the University of Vermont, the annual Fall Field Day at which final events are played off coming up tomorrow or next day. Freshman-sophomore hockey to pick the most hockey-proficient class; exhibition games in tennis and finals in archery are scheduled by the Women's Physical Education department and the Women's Athletic Association. Monday was the original date for the termination of fall sports, but the first snow fall of the season delayed matters while making it more evident that winter sports are coming in.

The physical education classes will have a real change when they cross over from fall to winter sports this year, for classes are to be held in the new Southwick Memorial building, dedicated to women's gymnasium classes, plays, dances and extra-curricular activities. First classes in basketball, dancing, gymnastics and the like, will start next Monday and Tuesday. A new course projected this year is dance composition, for girls who have had some instruction in dancing. This class may lead to the formation of an Orchestis Club composed of women interested in the dance.

Basketball coaching and refereeing will be given again; tap and esthetic dancing,

Seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, too, what do you want to do when you graduate? What will you be prepared to do? And how does one go about getting a job? Begin thinking about this and be prepared to talk it over with Miss Jackson, vocational guidance director, coming to the campus November 5 and 6.

Fifteen students of Hardin-Simmons University face expulsion because they showed disapproval of the Texas Tech band with rotten eggs and stones.

and if enough women are interested a swim club will be formed. One lesson a week in swimming for beginners as well as those with more experience will be given. There will probably be instruction in archery, badminton, and indoor golf. Golf lessons by the local Country Club professional would thus be continued indoors, keeping the same teacher.

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### When Fun and Smoking Last Way Into the Night...

On party nights—or whenever you do a lot of smoking—you'll find that Luckies, a light smoke, are a comfort as well as a joy! For since Luckies are a light smoke, there's no wear and tear on your throat. Luckies wear well...they're the only cigarette that's "Toasted"...your protection against irritation. So tomorrow, or better, right now, reach for a Lucky—rich with the taste of fine center-leaf tobacco. It's a good morning smoke with a clean, fresh taste. And it's a good night smoke...easy on you...gentle. It's never too late for a light smoke...never too late for a Lucky!

### ★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

#### 82 years old—She Knows Her Popular Music

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of Uvalde, Texas, is a real "Sweepstakes" fan. She writes: "I am 82 years old and this is the first time I have ever won anything absolutely free, and am I pleased!" Congratulations, Mrs. Bowles. We're certainly pleased, too, that you won.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

# Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"



# The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1936

NUMBER 13

## VERMONT DEFEATS NORWICH 13-6

### Russ Irish Plays at Mortar Board Dance

M. W. R. '39

Gone but not forgotten! What a crowd—what a dance—and what music! Some success, I'd say offhand. Southwick Memorial was certainly christened in the proper spirit. Mortar Board certainly puts over those affairs—and here's an orchid to Rusty and the boys! Really, fellows, you're right in there. We think your band is super plus and you sure kept us busy. No idling moments so to speak—and did you see Babe Agnes Starbird's feet? We wonder if it was the real Babe coming out, or just a happy disguise—y'know, the pervading Hallowe'en spirit. It was certainly showing a comradely feeling, Babe, to present the feet to Russ—maybe he did need a substitute after cavorting so tirelessly on the stage—and did ye ol' "Hamburg Hounds" roll down the aisle when Rusty "showed" in his new feet at ye Famous Haunt, "H—"

Well, men, how do you like Southwick? We hope you like it and do drop in and have a game of shuffleboard. The co-eds are going to be very democratic about their new building.

The freshmen did very well for themselves, as per usual—a very good class—'40—mostly with upperclassmen—and some sophomore gals with frosh men—discovering hidden talent. Class of '39 always was progressive.

The indirect lighting was a pleasant surprise—very flattering, y'know.

We all vote the dance a huge success, Mortar Board, and we sure hope you'll give us more like it.

### PEP RALLY HELD LAST FRIDAY EVENING IN CAGE

It was a highly spirited student body that massed the gym cage last Friday evening at 7.30. Vermont set a new record for attendance at a rally which also shows a new high in college spirit.

Both of the captains said a few words to the enthusiastic mob, followed by talks by Sabo and Mgr. Hank Swift.

The band was there full strength, and played some snappy pieces during intervals when the cheer leaders were not up there drawing mighty Catamount roars issuing forth from the cage.

A huge bonfire burnished the back campus with its brilliant tongues of dancing fire, while Vermont songs and cheers rang over the surrounding hills. An effigy of a Norwich gridster succumbed to the angry flames of Vermont as he sank hopelessly down, down, and out of sight.

A lengthy snake dance formed on the hill and then wormed its way in and out of the Burlington business section, giving cheers on every corner.

This was a great showing of loyalty, and a victory in itself—the defeat of dying spirit. Did it bring results? See for yourself. Vermont trimmed the Cadets out there on the field, yet they did not fight unaided—officials even had to hold their hands up for quiet before the rabid mob. Such a high pitch of spirit must never and shall never die again. We are all one team now, one body of striving Catamounts.

### VOCATIONAL TEST

The first in a series of vocational guidance tests will be given to all girls who have signed up for the test Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at 23 Williams Science Hall. This test will be given to junior and senior girls.

Women's Glee Club will rehearse Wednesday at 8.00 p.m. After the rehearsal tryouts for double quartet or sextet will be held.

### DEWEY CLUB MEETING POSTPONED TO NOV. 17

The John Dewey Club will continue this year's program with a meeting on November 17 instead of November 3, as previously announced. Information as to hour and plan will be announced later. Prof. P. D. Carleton will speak on "Literary Criticism."

Students of psychology and philosophy, who attain a grade of B or better for one semester in either subject, are eligible for membership. New members are cordially urged to attend.

### NEW WOMEN'S BUILDING OPENED LAST WEEK-END ON REDSTONE CAMPUS

#### Mabel Louise Southwick Memorial Completed at a Year's Work

The new Mabel Louise Southwick building, student union building for women at the University of Vermont, opened for classes on Friday of last week, with the advent of indoor physical education work.

The \$225,000 Student Union building for women was finished in the fall of 1935. It is situated on Redstone campus, the women's development of the University. The construction is of brick in colonial style with eight white columns in front. Two large lounge rooms flank both sides of the entrance hall. There are two large halls, one a gymnasium, the other an entertainment hall. About 750 people can be accommodated. Shower facilities and dressing rooms have been installed, while an office and living room for the hostess, a coat room, a book storage room, committee rooms and a kitchenette are a few of the other attractions. There are fireplaces and certain of the rooms have been done in color effects. The floor of the gymnasium has been laid in various wood patterns.

"The stage at the Mabel Southwick Memorial is one of the most perfect I've ever seen in a college theatre," stated R. Birrell Rawls, technical advisor. "In the first place, and a most important first place, the stage is of pine crossed with pine. So many times we have come across college auditorium stages of maple that are so slippery we have to work in carpet slippers and watch out lest the sets slide about."

The stage, of good proportion for a college gym stage, is 29 feet deep; in all, 54 feet wide, with a proscenium arch opening of 30 feet. There is a unit stage set with includes among its properties French doors, a skydrop and doors that open on either side, in short a unit that is a basic stage set.

Many activities, gymnastic, dramatic and social, will be held at the new building. Freshman and sophomore women and all others taking physical education will meet there regularly for class work.

### W. B. FARNHAM ELECTED HEAD OF CHEMISTRY CLUB

W. B. Farnham, Morrisville, has been elected president of the Chemistry Club at the University of Vermont, to serve for the college year. Theis Aitken, Bethel, was chosen secretary-treasurer, and A. B. Meserve, Montpelier, and H. L. Minckler, Grand Isle, were picked for social chairmen.

The Chemistry Club, composed mostly of students taking the comprehensive chemistry course, is a group formed for the purpose of learning more about chemistry. A number of meetings, some with members of the chemistry department at the University as speakers, are projected. Kenneth P. Lord, Jr., Fort Ethan Allen, is the past president of the organization.

### ANNUAL MILITARY BALL TO BE HELD ARMISTICE EVENING IN GYMNASIUM

#### C. J. Watters General Chairman of Formal Affair Next Week

The crowning social event of the semester, the annual military ball, is to be held as usual in the gym on Armistice eve. This formal dance, put on by the Scabbard and Blade, the senior honorary military society, is always a very picturesque event due to the snappy R. O. T. C. uniforms as well as those of the regular army officers attached to the University.

As an added attraction the society plans to stage a co-ed major contest along with the dance. The chance of winning this contest together with the great thrill of being escorted to and from the ball by a charming and handsome cadet ought to bring the ladies out in full array. Every man in the senior class will turn in the names of three fair damsels from each of the respective classes. The four leading names will be placed on the ballot which will be attached to each ticket. These names are to be selected on a beauty, personality, and, we suppose, kissability basis.

The night of the ball every man taking military will vote on the lady who, in his mind, most justly deserves the great honor of being the co-ed major of the University.

Unless we miss our guess, every girl on the campus will be around the night of the tenth with bells on to learn her fate, accompanied by a bashful swain. Every boy should be around to see the lady of his dreams win the coveted honor, or at least to hold her in his arms to the rhythmic syncopations of the Middlebury Black Panthers, who have been acquired for the occasion.

Here is some honest to goodness good news. Despite all rumors to the contrary, the price for admission will be only one dollar and sixty-five cents. This compares very favorably with that of the Junior Prom, the only other formal event of the season.

The committee chairmen as announced are as follows: General chairman, C. J. Watters; decorations, K. P. Lord; lighting, D. W. Eddy; refreshments, R. D. Dopp; programs, G. W. Gray; publicity, H. R. Gilmore.

### NATIONAL PRESIDENT OF MORTAR BOARD TO VISIT HERE NOVEMBER 7 AND 8

Mrs. Katherine Wills Coleman of Lincoln, Neb., the national president of Mortar Board, will be in Burlington to visit the Vermont chapter from Saturday noon, November 7, till midnight, Sunday, November 8. Mrs. Coleman is in the East inspecting Mortar Board chapters and also local organizations which desire admission to the national women's honor society. This is her first visit to Vermont, where she is also to inspect the Middlebury chapter. Saturday evening a dinner will be given at Oakledge Manor for Mrs. Coleman which will be attended by the members of Mortar Board and the faculty advisors. Sunday afternoon, from four to six o'clock, a tea will be held in her honor at Redstone which will be attended by Mortar Board members and alumnae and the faculty.

Make-up examination on Student Union Rules will be held in Room 3, North College, Wednesday, November 4, at 7.30. All those who did not pass the first one and those who did not take the first one are required to take it.

### Green and Gold Comes Through to Beat Cadets—Budzyna and Jones Score for Catamounts—Hatfield Stars for Horsemen—Catamounts Finally Click

#### COINCIDENCE!!

It is a strange coincidence, that all three varsity debaters on the Maine and New Hampshire trip were once teammates at Burlington High School. In 1933-34 Caldwell '38, Glass '39, and Lisman '39 composed the Burlington High team which reached the state finals of the interscholastic debating league. Last week they were reunited for the first time since their high school days.

### DEBATERS RETURN FROM OPENING CLASHES WITH BATES AND PLYMOUTH

#### Utilities Question Argued by Caldwell '38, Glass '39, and Lisman '39 on Thursday and Saturday Nights

The University of Vermont debating team returned Sunday afternoon from its annual invasion of Maine and New Hampshire. Taking the lid off the current season, the Vermont team took on Bates College at Lewiston, Me., one of the outstanding teams in the East, on Thursday night; and then journeyed to Plymouth, where it encountered Plymouth Normal School Saturday night. Three men, R. K. Caldwell '38, W. M. Glass '39, and B. Lisman '39, represented Vermont in both debates. Mr. Powers, coach of debating, accompanied the team.

#### Large (Appreciative) Audience at Bates

The opening engagement, Thursday, was held in the Little Theatre at Bates on the subject "Resolved, that the federal government should own and operate all electric utilities." The debate was carried out in the Oregon style of cross-examination, with Vermont upholding the negative side. A large and appreciative audience, containing many delegations from Maine high schools and several high school coaches, was treated to an interesting and enjoyable debate. For Vermont, Caldwell handled the presentation of the case; Glass did the cross-examining, and Lisman presented the rebuttal. There was no decision, but an open forum followed the debate.

#### Caldwell and Lisman Take Rebuttal

Saturday night, upholding the negative side of the same question, Vermont engaged Plymouth Normal School in a non-decision debate. A modified American style was used in this debate, with Caldwell and Lisman taking the rebuttals.

#### Canadian Trip Thanksgiving

With the schedule this year officially opened, Vermont turns its attention now to its first home debate, to be held with Keene Normal School in the next week or two. For Thanksgiving, a trip into Canada has been arranged. Several other debates are now tentatively listed, with the prospect of making this year one of the fullest debating seasons.

French Club will hold a meeting at Redstone at 7.30 Thursday evening, November 5. As a special feature, members of the club are presenting a French play. Madeline Dumez, the exchange student from France, is coaching the cast.

Everyone interested in French is urged to attend.

There will be a meeting of Gold Key, Wednesday, October 4, at 7.30 at the A. T. O. house.  
P. D. Corsones, Pres.

### VISITORS ATTEND IN BODY BOTH BANDS ON HAND

Under the clear blue skies of last Saturday, Vermont justified Coach Sabo's fighting talk at the pep rally Friday night by giving their old rival, Norwich, a 13-6 trouncing. With the Norwich Cadets cheering their team on to defeat and the Vermont rooters showing more life than they have all season, the game presented a colorful spectacle. Vermont's offense for the first time this year began to click consistently and if it hadn't been for a couple of bad breaks the score would have been at least two touchdowns higher. While Hatfield starred for the Norwich eleven, the Vermont gridsters presented a veritable galaxy of luminaries. Jones lived up to his name as a broken-field runner by getting off on several long jaunts and scoring one of Vermont's touchdowns. Bedford did some swell quarterbacking, calling the right play in a critical situation. O'Neil also did some ground gaining though the center, and Tackler Russ Sunderland did some beautiful passing and found out that he could spin through the line like nobody's business. Budzyna and Lipsky, on the ends, were demons on the defense, Budzyna proving himself a great pass receiver. Austin Ross did some beautiful punting and was in every play on the defense. Husing made tackle after tackle and showed beautiful form on the placement after the first Vermont touchdown. Jack Bedell, playing roving center, backed up the line in fine style and intercepted a pass which was responsible for Vermont's second touchdown. Bob Lawton made holes in the Norwich forward wall big enough to drive a truck through and stopped Norwich backs time after time when they were trying to drive through his position. Whitcomb piled up the Norwich backs time after time and played a consistent game.

#### First Quarter

Vermont kicked off to Norwich, who played safe and after the first play punted. Ross immediately got off a 45-yard punt in return. Norwich tried two running plays and then punted. The punt was bad, the ball going into Vermont's hands in Norwich territory. The Green and Gold lost five yards on an end sweep and then gained back a yard. Ross, back to kick, decided to pass at the last minute and was knocked down for a five-yard loss. On the next play the revengeful Ross got off a beautiful spiral to make up for his mishap in the play before. Norwich tried a pass which was grounded. On the next play the Cadets tried a line buck which was stopped cold. Again the maroon-jerseyed boys got off a bad punt. Jones was stopped on an end run and then Jimmy O'Neil knocked off three yards through the center. Again Ross punted. On the next play Bones Lipsky, Vermont's stalwart left end, was hurt and had to be taken out of the game. He was replaced by Plumb. Immediately upon resuming play Davey Jones intercepted a Norwich pass. Vermont gained a yard and then another. Ross punted. Norwich was forced back five yards by the inimitable Husing. The Cadets tried a line buck which only resulted in a pile-up at the line of scrimmage. They punted and Bedford was tackled immediately upon catching the ball. Here Vermont received a five-yard penalty for offsides. Ross kicked and the Norwich runner was tackled immediately. Here Norwich cut loose. A pass was good for 30 yards and then they made 17 yards on a running play. The Catamounts knocked down a Cadet pass and then made five yards through center. Sunderland almost intercepted a pass and then the Norwichers

(Continued on page 4)



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## Women In Sports

### HOCKEY

Zip! Swish! Yes, that blue streak was Johnny Gallup tearing up the hockey field to make another score for the freshmen as they defeated the sophs with a score of 3-0 on last Thursday. And who was that inner that played so outstandingly throughout the game? You couldn't see her? Well, we admit she's fast—none other than Mim Guttormsen pushing the white pill along. She'll be making all-American a few years from now. What say you?

Congratulations, frosh, all of you played well, "the fastest team the field has seen," as remarked by an authority. The sophomores worked hard, but were too slow. Spence at the goal line tried valiantly to keep the ball out, but not even a fall or two could ward off the freshman onslaught. Barby Schults, on the underclass team, also did a nice job as center half. On the whole, the freshmen went to town in a big way and shot through to victory. Here are the line-ups as they played on Thursday.

SOPHS		FROSH
Shakespeare	c.	Gallup
Bull	r.i.	Guttormsen
Ladd	i.i.	Cobb
Woodward	r.w.	Marsac
A. Squire	i.w.	Keedy
Rowe	r.h.	Davis
Burke	i.h.	Perley
Thabault	c.h.	Schults
Miller	r.f.	Abbot
Platt	i.f.	Fleming
Spencer	g.	Blanchard

### GET-TOGETHER

Dine, dance, eats all wrapped together and what results—a good time for all who come to Southwick Memorial on Wednesday, the fourth, from 6 to 8. Grassmount and Robinson dining halls will be closed. All outsiders wishing to eat at the meeting sign up in the Y room. *Don't forget to get your points in for awards by this afternoon.* Awards will be given out tomorrow night.

All juniors and seniors who are planning to teach are especially invited to come for the exhibition of games. Miss Margaret Poole, 4-H Club director of Chittenden County, will demonstrate several games and mixers. During the meal there will be cheers and songs galore to pep up the courses and interims between.

We are looking forward to hearing of Miss Crowe's adventures on the all-

## TWO SETS OF BROTHERS AND SISTERS ATTENDING UNIVERSITY THIS YEAR

### Members of Freshman Class Good Students in Their High Schools

Two sets of brothers and sisters are numbered in the entering class at the University of Vermont this year. In each instance the brother and sister were the highest ranking students in their high school graduating class. All four maintained excellent activity records during their high school courses and are holders of honor scholarships at the University for their high scholastic standing.

Two of the quartet come from Barton Academy and two from Jericho High School. The two sent into the University by Barton Academy are Alice Heath, valedictorian of her class, and F. Stanley Heath, salutatorian. The two sent up for their higher education from Jericho High School are Ruth and Allan Williams, again valedictorian and salutatorian of their class.

Alice and Stanley Heath began their first grade together and went through twelve years without a tardy mark, both being unusually active in extra-curricular work and in young people's work outside of school. Alice held various class offices, including president of her senior class, was president of student council, a member of the basketball team, sang for three years in the glee club, was two years in the cast of the school play, served on the staff of the school paper, and, with her brother, held a consistent place on the scholastic honor roll. Stanley was treasurer of his freshman class and president of his junior class, president of the Hi-Y, in dramatics, on the school paper, and a member of student council, for three years on both the basketball and baseball teams.

Ruth and Allan Williams entered Jericho High School in 1932. Ruth had previously represented Vermont in the National Spelling Contest, held in May of that year. During their entire four years

American hockey team on which she played outstandingly at the meet last week. Come and join us from 6 to 8. If you can't make it by supertime at six come for the last hour's fun, anyway. We'll be seeing you!

### ARCHERY

The archery tournament has not been completed as yet. Nance Gillingham is outstanding at present. Other scores will be out later.

## GIRLS' GYM CLASSES START AT SOUTHWICK MEMORIAL BUILDING

All the freshman and sophomore girls, together with a few upperclassmen, were on hand promptly at four o'clock, Friday, to inspect the Southwick Building for the first time. After viewing it with many "oh's" and "ah's," everyone gathered downstairs in the gymnasium to hear Miss Cummings tell of the plans for the winter sports this year. Demonstration games of badminton, deck tennis, shuffleboard and ping-pong were played to give the freshmen an idea of what was in store. However, there are going to be many more sports from which to choose—basketball, archery, indoor golf, volleyball, etc.

Charlotte Perkins, chairman of Health Week, introduced some of the girls who were in charge of the week's program—Miss Verna Parker, mental health; Peggy Lockwood, nutrition; Vivian Copp, prevention of colds; Janet Sheltus, rest.

The classes will again be divided into two teams, Green and Gold. Abbie Howe read the names of the girls on the respective teams.

Later, everyone piled upstairs to participate in social dancing, led by Miss Baldwin, dancing instructor. She demonstrated several different ways to liven up any dance.

The fun ended with the singing of the W. A. A. song, led by Martha Rist. But, believe you me, according to the plans, there's lots more fun ahead for us all!

More than 200 South Carolina students have signed the university's new "honor system" pledge.

Man dwells inside, not outside the earth, says Prof. P. Emilio Amico-Roxas of Buenos Aires, who maintains the globe is a hollow sphere.

It is said that they proved themselves superior students, being punctual, courteous and conscientious at all times. They entered all extra-curricular activities, manifesting, according to the records, keen interest, sincere enthusiasm and splendid cooperation.

Seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, too, what do you want to do when you graduate? What will you be prepared to do? And how does one go about getting a job? Begin thinking about this and be prepared to talk it over with Miss Jackson, vocational guidance director, coming to the campus November 5 and 6.

## Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

What is all this talk of elections and straw votes and sunflowers and jassacks? It confuses me. It's disconcerting, and scarcely conducive to one's mental tranquillity, to come upon it so often. It takes our minds off the delightful trivialities to which we are accustomed. Here is an issue that is more deserving of the student's attention.

Consider the tennis courts. They are all well enough, no doubt, but why not have them removed, and a swimming pool put in their place? It would be a very good investment. During the summer, turtles, frogs, hellgramites, mud puppies and guppies could be raised in it for the zoology courses to dissect. During the fall and spring the students would, of course, be swimming in it. The bookstore could charge admission to the pool....or at least get a royalty on the bathing suits sold. Could?...It would, anyway.... (This source of revenue might cut down our student activity, but I don't think so....). During the winter, tennis enthusiasts could play on the ice. The courts might even be constructed somewhere else.

Innumerable possibilities for the use of the pool suggest themselves. The agricultural college might make one end into a paddy field, complete with rice and carabao, to raise rice pudding "on the hoof" for the Coffee Corner. We might organize a rowing team. Water lilies artfully arranged around the edges would provide the esthetic touch.

I must admit, however, that the chief reason for the pool is the need of relief of economics students. After a class in this subject, there is nothing like a quick plunge into cold, clean water to get rid of the swirling clouds in the cerebrum.

Consider the particular case of the junior engineer, who must come up to the Mill to take economics. Unusually materialistic by training, he is usually not mentally equipped to assimilate the shadowy vapors of it, his consciousness is well-nigh asphyxiated by its effluvia—his entire personality bogs down in its miasmic emanations—he staggers from class in a haze, needing nothing north of the South Pole so much as a three-minute swim (unless it be a shot of absinthe, or something, or other). Let him go in fully clothed if necessary—the psychological benefits would far outweigh the physical inconveniences ensuing.

There is one drawback—the expense. The answer: make it an NYA project! I know a man whose second cousin has a pull with the office boy....

Please, Mr. Editor, can't we have a swimming pool (just a little one)?...

E. BENSON MESERVEY '37.

P. S. S. *Kiyowawa yoi otenkudesuka?* EDITOR'S NOTE: But the pool might breed mosquitoes, which would sting us during class, keeping us awake, or at least disturb our slumber. How disastrous!

## FOURTEEN STUDENTS TO HEAD CAMPUS SPORTS

Fourteen women students have been picked by a council made up of members from the Women's Athletic Association at the University of Vermont to head as many sports which are to be played by physical education classes and others of the feminine student body this winter.

Barbara Shapland of St. Albans will take charge of swimming activities; Amy Bronkhorst, Wethersfield, Conn., will look after bowling; Ruth Bronson, New Haven, Conn., badminton; Hester Kehoe, Rutherford, N. J., golf; Jean Cunningham, Bridgeport, Conn., basketball; Nancy Gillingham, Woodstock, archery; Mildred Rockwood, Bennington, dancing; Martha Rist, Burlington, volleyball; Elinor Kimball, North Ferrisburg, shuffleboard; Margaret Lockwood, Sparta, N. J., deck tennis; Mary Tuohy, West Rutland, ping-pong; Louise Bull, Fitchburg, Mass., skiing; Lucy Buttles, Burlington, skating; Charlotte Perkins, Bridgewater Corners, posture.

Men's Glee Club will resume rehearsals this week, meeting Wednesday at 7.00 p.m. There will be election of officers and after the rehearsal tryouts for the double quartet will be held.

## Calendar

Wednesday—Chapel.  
Thursday—W. A. A. Dine and Dance, Vocational Conference.  
Friday—Vocational Conference.  
Saturday—Vermont-Amherst Varsity Football Game, Razz Dazz.

Reporters contributing to this issue:

Marjorie Dopp  
Mariam Healy  
Robert Linsley  
Bernard Lisman  
Ruth Palmer  
Muriel Thacher

## Society Notes

Two women's fraternities held tea dances from 5 to 8 Saturday, after the Norwich game.

### PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phi's, in charge of Martha Douglass '39, used the Hallowe'en motif in decoration and refreshments. Professor and Mrs. Behney chaperoned.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Theta's also held a tea dance with Betsey Gallup '37 and Jimmy MacFarland '38 in charge. Professor and Mrs. Kipbuth chaperoned.

Sylvia Jarvis '36, Edith Petrie '36, and Marion Hill ex-'38 were in town over the week-end.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mrs. William Sutor (Elvira Farnham '33) visited at the house last Saturday.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Grace Spellman '35 spent last week-end in town.

The active chapter of Alpha Chi Omega held a Hallowe'en party last Tuesday at the house.

## FIREPLACES IN WOODS FOR WOMEN ATHLETES

Two fireplaces are to be built this fall for the Women's Athletic Association at the University of Vermont, enabling those who wish to make a short hike and carry their lunch, to cook it out of doors with ease and perhaps a degree of culinary art. One fireplace will be situated in the region of the back Redstone campus, near the Burlington Country Club, while the other will be placed somewhere in the University woods back of the college campus. Work on the fireplaces will be done by WPA laborers.

The fireplaces will probably be constructed of brick. Prof. L. B. Puffer of the engineering college, a member of the Green Mountain Club and interested in outdoor life, has assisted the Women's Athletic Association in the planning of the fireplaces. Nancy Gillingham of Woodstock and Martha Rist of Burlington were student members of a committee formed to investigate the project.

## SORORITIES MEET NEEDY

Is it hungry you are? Or in need of fun? Or do you like to dance? Or perhaps after dancing late Saturday night, you dislike getting up for eight o'clock breakfast?

Women's fraternities at the University of Vermont have solutions for all of these problems. Two of them held Hallowe'en parties last week-end as financial ventures; one had a waffle supper with all college students and faculty invited, and one sorority specializes in late Sunday morning breakfasts.

Other enterprises indulged in by the Greek-letter societies of the feminine gender are tea dances, circuses, chicken pie suppers, bridge parties and social service work. Alpha Chi Omega has been particularly active in social service, having given a Christmas party for needy children and presenting them with clothing, mittens they had knitted, and other useful articles. Other sororities have given or shared their Christmas trees with poor children.

The city of Cambridge plans to assess a "service charge" of about a million dollars against Harvard and M. I. T. to cover policing of football games and student riots, and removal of rubbish.



# Collegiate Digest

Volume V

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 6



*One reason why Mustang band is peppy*

**S.M.U. Sweetheart** Mary Ann Collins, drum majorette of the Southern Methodist University band, is the center of attraction wherever the Mustang musicians may follow their gridiron classmates in their try for another championship. Wide World



*Here's one hole that'll soon be closed*

**Tackle** This photo was taken just a second before two burly University of Kentucky linemen stopped Georgia Tech's Ernest Thorpe after he made a seven yard gain through the Wildcats' line. The game was a complete upset, with Georgia Tech downing Kentucky, 34 to 0. Pictures, Inc.



*Here's a hazing with all the old-time trimmings*

**Ducking** A typical old-fashioned hazing, done to the tune of a couple of good-sized paddles, is being administered to a Wayne University freshman by a pair of sophomores. The crowd seems to enjoy it almost as much as do the participants. Wide World



*This is one reason for the defeat of the kicker's team*

**Blocked** Behind the 15-to-7 score by which Santa Clara defeated University of San Francisco is U. S. F. having four kicks blocked, and this is a vivid action photo of one of them. Peterson (44) is shown being hampered by Finney (35), Dougherty (14) and Bassi as he tries to make a quick kick behind his own goal line. Peterson fell on the ball. Acme





John A. McDermott also plays for Henry Ford

**Country Fair** The annual welcoming party for freshmen enrolling in the Cortland (N. Y.) State Normal was given a real touch of the old-time country fair when John A. McDermott, champion old-time fiddler, entertained the neophytes. He's shown with Gladys Chaab and Grace Bryant.



They remember that Nova Scotia means "New Scotland"

**Clan Group** This group of students at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, donned the garb of their parents when they attended the highland games a month or so ago.



He makes three-dimension photos

**Invention** Donald F. Winnek (left above) recently invented a process by which it is possible to reproduce photographs in three dimensions. The wooden lever with the graduated measure is a special feature of this camera, which moves during exposure. At the right Mr. Winnek is shown with the special lens he uses for making his paper-thin stereo-photographs which require no special viewing apparatus. As shown, the "stop" in between the elements of the lens is slit shaped instead of round as in other camera lenses.

News photos



Givot now gives for education

**Ambassador** George Givot, celebrated "Grik" ambassador of night club fame, enrolled recently at DePaul University. He is carrying 12 credits and training for a future political career. He's shown with his history professor, the Rev. John M. Brady.

## SPOTLIGHTER

### Brundage Promotes Apartments, Games

These Names Make News

A VERY BRUNDAGE made headlines long before he expelled Eleanor Holm Jarrett from the 1936 American Olympic team. In 1912, at the age of 25, he was a track star running for the United States in the Olympiad in Stockholm. He was then three years out of the University of Illinois where he had won several "I's" in track and joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Not a champagne drinker, Brundage acquitted himself creditably at Stockholm. Soon after he took up handball, and became one of the country's outstanding singles players, while his own construction company put up some of Chicago's flashiest apartment and office buildings.

He was chosen head of the Amateur Athletic Union in 1928 and president of the American Olympic Association in 1930. In 1934, two years before he jeopardized these titles by applying discipline to Eleanor Holm Jarrett and Jesse Owens, Avery Brundage received the James E. Sullivan medal awarded annually "to the person, irrespective of nationality, who through service furthers amateur games competition throughout the world."

NO LESS ambitious a middle-westerner is Wisconsin's and Sigma Nu's Nick Grinde. Nick was a hard-working journalist and Sigma Delta Chi at Wisconsin, but his work in the Union shows there made him set his mind on one single thing, motion pictures. In 1915 Grinde cooled his heels waiting to see a famous director to ask him for a job. He gave up waiting and took to the greasepaint road as Chic Sale's publicity manager. Years later Nick was directing Joan Crawford in a picture. One of the extras was the once-famous director. Grinde is now on the Warner Brothers lot, and you may have seen his latest, *Public Enemy's Wife*.







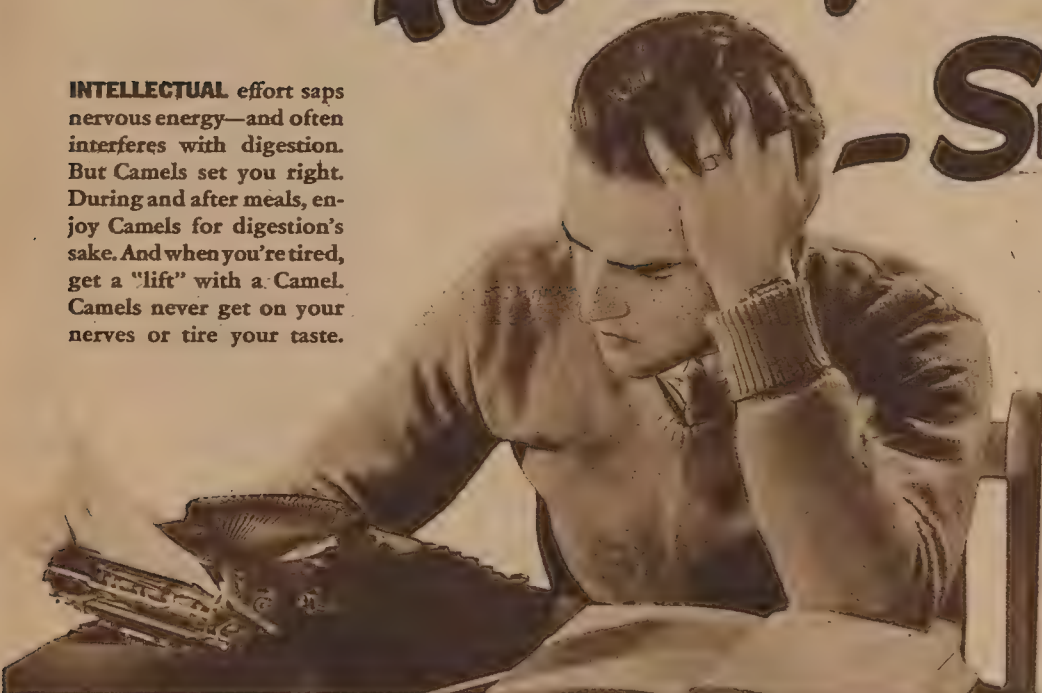
**Geomorph** Genuine earth materials were used to build this 60-foot model, constructed at Valparaiso University by Prof. A. H. Meyer.



**Rookie** Bill "Lefty" Weir is back at the University of New Hampshire after spending a summer as ace rookie pitcher for the Boston Bees. He hurled four wins, three losses.

# For Digestion's Sake — Smoke Camels

**INTELLECTUAL** effort saps nervous energy—and often interferes with digestion. But Camels set you right. During and after meals, enjoy Camels for digestion's sake. And when you're tired, get a "lift" with a Camel. Camels never get on your nerves or tire your taste.



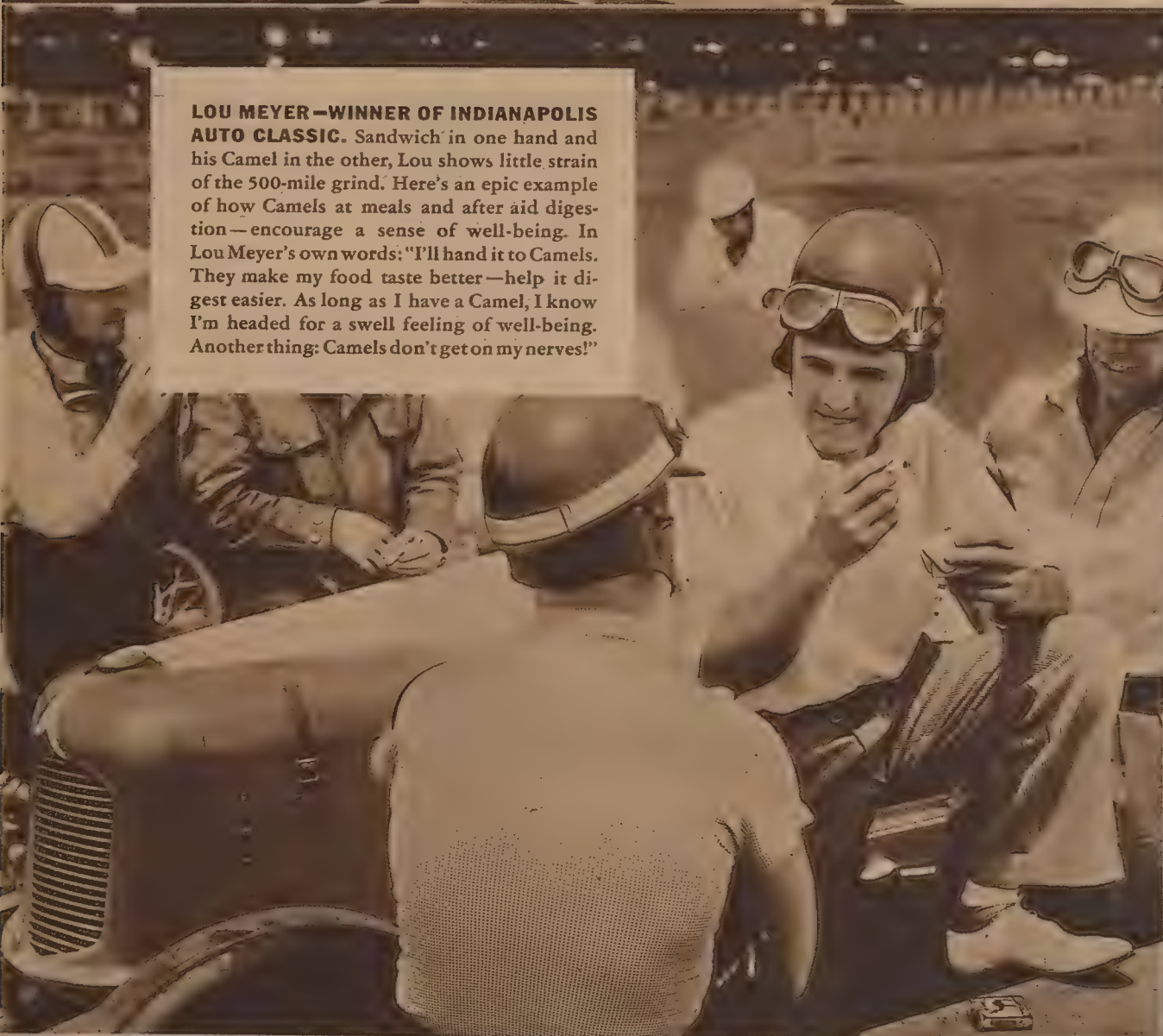
**Good digestion and a sense of well-being are helpful allies for every one!**

**P**EOPLE in every walk of life... men and women... agree that Camels ease strain and encourage digestive well-being. Millions of smokers find that "Camels set you right!"

Make Camels a part of dining. Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids... alkaline digestive fluids... so necessary to good nutrition. And Camels never tire your taste or get on your nerves.

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

**LOU MEYER—WINNER OF INDIANAPOLIS AUTO CLASSIC.** Sandwich in one hand and his Camel in the other, Lou shows little strain of the 500-mile grind. Here's an epic example of how Camels at meals and after aid digestion—encourage a sense of well-being. In Lou Meyer's own words: "I'll hand it to Camels. They make my food taste better—help it digest easier. As long as I have a Camel, I know I'm headed for a swell feeling of well-being. Another thing: Camels don't get on my nerves!"



**NEWS HAWK.** Peter Dahlen says: "Hurry, hurry—that's newspaper life. Irregular hours—irregular eating. Camels help my digestion—make my food taste better. Camels don't frazzle my nerves."



## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



**HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!**

Camel Cigarettes bring you a **FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT!**... Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... George Stoll's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

**"I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I DO,"** says Miss Claire Huntington, expert stenographer, "to aid my digestion. I smoke Camels at mealtimes and after. My food tastes ever so much better and digests easier."







*He now hurdles the lines*

## Hurdler to End

Forest "Spec" Towns, Olympic and world champion hurdler, turned out for the University of Georgia grid squad immediately upon his return from his European triumphs. Here he is shown combining hurdling and football at a recent practice session.

Acme



## Over the Bars

Lieutenants R. W. Loheed and George Prentice go over the poles for an almost perfect double jump during a practice run at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Ralph W. Brown

Forced  
battle between  
of New York

## Experiment with Open Subsidization

INCREASED commercialism and the appearance of open subsidizing of players are the most important trends in the current development of the nation's greatest amateur sports spectacle—at least that is the conclusion reached in the current March of Time on the screen, from which COLLEGIATE DIGEST presents these exclusive photos. Most important of the foot-

ball subsidization developments was the now historic Atlanta meeting of the Southeastern Conference, at which Florida's President John J. Tigert presented and had approved his resolution that athletic ability be recognized as a determining factor in the allotment of student scholarships, loans and jobs.



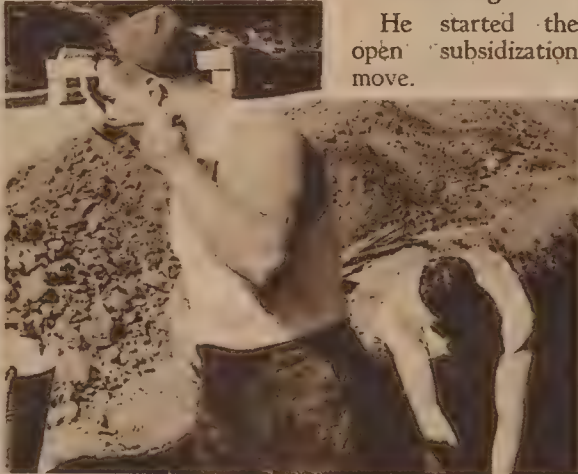
*Dr. Tigert*

He started the open subsidization move.



*It was at this historic meeting . . .*

That Southeastern Conference officials approved the resolution making open subsidization legal. Pres. Tigert is shown presenting his resolution.



*Muscle and endurance come from hard work*

And these football players maintain that they should be rewarded for their summer and fall work.



*Although the crowd cheers . . .*

As they do here in this scene filmed at the University of Georgia . . .



*. . . It is gruelling work for the players*

As these photos taken in the Georgia locker-room after a hard practice session prove. Notice the utter exhaustion of many of the players.



He's helping build the st  
**Worker** Dr. Alexander C. Robert is shown helping to build the stadium dedicated in his honor last month.







**He tried to go over the line**  
**Landing** A thrilling near-the-goal-line stop during the one-sided game between the Buckeyes of Ohio State and the Violets of University. The former won, 60 to 0.  
 Pictures, Inc.



**Stadium that bears his name**  
 is, president of San Francisco State College, the college's new stadium, which was dedi-



**He's a football fan, too**  
**Cheerers** Gov. Alf M. Landon and Pi Beta Phi's Peggy Anne Landon cheered their alma mater, University of Kansas, to an easy 19 to 6 victory over Washburn College, Mrs. Landon's alma mater.  
 Acme



**She won an orchestra contract**  
**Singer** When Cecil Golley's orchestra heard pretty Josephine Boyd sing at Louisiana State University when they visited Baton Rouge last summer they hired her for their own songstress, and she's now touring the south with them.



**First frosh in history to reach the top**  
**Recordbreaker** Although this is the first freshman in Beloit College history to reach the top of the sophomore's greased pole, he failed to unfasten the second-class flag, so the class of '40 at Beloit will wear green caps again this year.



**Enzymes** The observations of enzymes at work made by Yale's Dr. Kurt G. Stern have confirmed the theory that direct chemical participation of the enzyme takes place in some stage of transformation of food stuffs.  
 Wide World





Chicago's "genius" puts on the mental brakes

## He'll Coast

Mrs. Donald McMurray has convinced her husband, learning ace who earned his B.A. degree at the University of Chicago in eight weeks, to slow down and take it easy in earning his M.A. degree at Columbia University. She's already an M.A.

International



He's Holy Cross' flying fullback

## Ace

Bill Osmanski, great Holy Cross College fullback, is the ace that Coach Eddie Anderson is counting on to bring his eleven into the win column when it meets the remaining teams on his schedule.

International

## "Death Ray" Protects Plants From Bugs



REAL "death waves"—the fear of all men in the next world war—are already being employed in man's war against insects. The invisible death rays, created by a device perfected by Dr. Thomas J. Headlee of Rutgers University, are nothing more than ordinary radio waves. Radio transmitters are used as generators for the death waves, but in the place of antennae plates of copper or aluminum are employed. Insects placed between two of these plates are dead within a few seconds, depending on the intensity of the current used, the distance of the insects from the plate, and the size of the insects. This new death ray, although real and effective, could hardly be used as an ultramodern weapon of warfare. The currents needed and the transmitter plates necessary to cover large fields are too strong and too bulky to be practicable.

A COLLEGIATE Digest Photo-Feature from Keystone



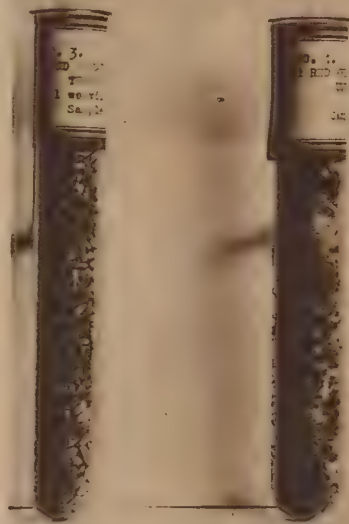
Plant parasites are killed with the new ray

A potted plant is placed between the plates of the radio oscillator where it will be exposed to the rays that will kill all insects on it.



Seeds produce better crops when ray-treated

Wheat from ray-treated seeds show a yield up to 8.5 per cent more than untreated seeds (right).



With and without . . .

The wheat in the tube at the left was saved by treatment, that in the right destroyed by insects when untreated.

The "Death Ray" machine at work

A potted plant is placed between the plates of the oscillator to kill the germs in the soil by invisible rays.





The Army tacklers mean business

**Pile-Up** Robert J. Krasper, stellar Washington and Lee back-field runner, was brought down with mean precision by the Army tacklers during the game played in the West Point stadium.

Pictures, Inc.



This dress is for studying

**Fashion Tip** The up-to-the-minute co-ed will do her studying in a princess frock of wine silk crepe, with puffed pull-up sleeves and a row of blue and henna buttons to the hips. Her scarf of wine silk crepe is printed in a brilliant tie-dyed pattern.

Acme



He made longest runback in 1935

**Grid Great** Robert E. Yevak, stellar backfield player on the Gettysburg College eleven, made the longest runback of the 1935 season when he ran 102 yards for a touchdown. Coach Bream hopes he will do it many times this year—at least the touchdown end of it.



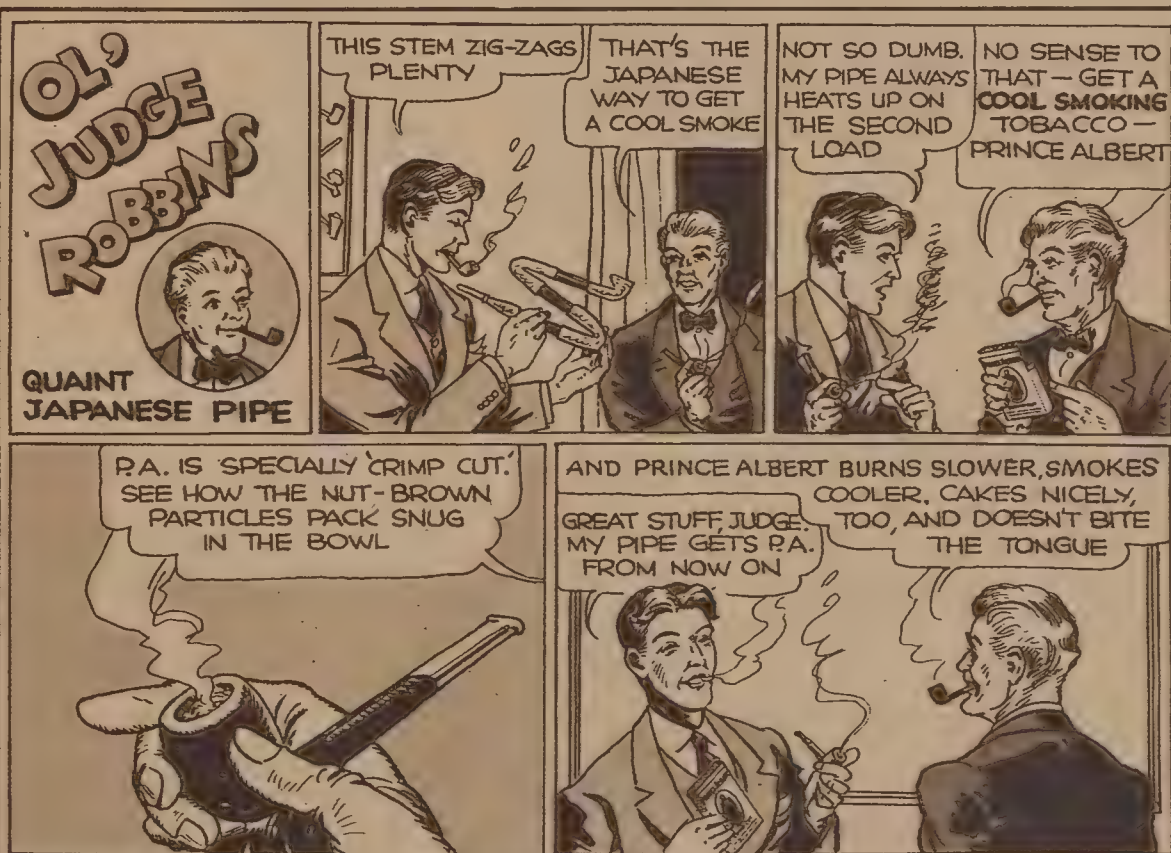
A president crowns a queen

**Royalty** Big brother Jim Lee Howell, president of the University of Arkansas' student body, did the honors when sister Marigene was crowned queen of the freshman class.



"The chances are 1000-to-1 against me"

**Comeback** Chief William Loane West, 46-year-old half-breed Indian from Alabama, has enrolled as a junior at the University of California, where he reported for grid practice to prove his own theories regarding health and diet. If he doesn't make the varsity, he'll report for track, he says.



Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS—WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

**PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:**

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



# Training for Touchdowns

Behind the Scenes as Minnesota's Gophers  
Prepare for Another Championship



*Sturdy feet are a cardinal asset*

And Trainer Lloyd Stein sees to it that every player receives a foot-bath daily. Quarterback Bud Wilkinson is the subject of his attention in this picture.



*They must not change water*

So the players are provided with the same kind of water at all times during the season. They transport as much as 500 gallons when they make long trips.



*Training doesn't stop during travel*

Here is shown the Pullman car that the Gophers have transformed into a miniature gymnasium for rub-downs and exercise when the 1935 national champions have long jumps between games.



*"Taping up" is a part of the daily routine of a football player*

And the Minnesota Gophers used more than three miles of tape during their trip to Seattle and back for the Wash- ington-Minnesota game.



*Three pairs for each player*

Like on a thoroughbred horse, the cleats on the shoes of football players vary according to the condition of the turf to be played on. Each player has three pairs of shoes, each with different cleats

A COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo-Feature from Newsphotos



*This horse is going to college, too!*

**First** Ada Hoffman, eldest daughter of New Jersey's governor, is the first student of New Jersey College for Women to bring her own horse to college. It's named "Golden Brew."



*Our correspondent reports: "Yale Glee Club sticks to water"*

**Drys** Although members of the Yale University Glee Club toured this summer in the country most famous for wines, they were on a prohibition diet. This photo shows them at luncheon in their Paris hotel, and our correspondent thought it so strange a sight to see them drinking water he snapped their picture and sent it along to us.

Acme



## EARLY FROSH REBELLION

Rebellious freshmen seem to be not unique, but a phenomenon recurring at intervals in the history of the University of Vermont. Earlier this fall the members of the class of 1940 caused to be printed in the CYNIC defiance of the sophomores, who had not, they said, taught them as freshmen should be taught by their elders, the ways of the college. This was the first time that most of those on the campus had heard of such a thing; they fancied that never before had freshmen dared so to misconduct themselves, in the face of custom, tradition and what not.

But now it appears that the class of 1903, thirty-seven years ago, published a set of regulations for their seniors, the class of 1902, with even more brutal threats and savage humor than that used in the current freshman rebellion. A set of sophomore rules put out by the class of 1903 for the sophomores has been presented to the University by H. B. Oatley, president of the Alumni Council. The sheet, yellowed and torn, perhaps by some raging sophomore, will be preserved at the Fleming Museum.

Trenchant verses from the pens of verdant freshmen are of this ilk:

"The class of 1903 has viewed with deepest scorn

The efforts of you, sophies, each to blow his little horn."

And further:

"No smoking—on the campus, this above all things we say,

For you thus arouse the freshmen and your verdancy display.

FOUR YEAR BOOKS  
AT PRICE OF ONE  
PROPOSED BY CYNIC

The financial situation of the *Ariel*, junior class year book at the University of Vermont, is being considered by a committee appointed for the purpose. Agitation is centering around the cost of the book, which of late years has been borne largely by the junior class treasury.

It is pointed out in an editorial in the CYNIC that it costs approximately \$4,000 to publish the book. The advertising, subscriptions and fees amount to about \$2,200. The remainder of the \$4,000 must be made up from the treasury of the sponsoring class.

Only about 350 copies of the book are printed, making the cost per copy \$11.25. The usual price of the book is \$5.00 per copy, as any price above that becomes prohibitive. For every copy sold, therefore, there is a \$6.25 loss, which must be

And when you appear in public don't attempt to carry canes,  
For it shows a lack of caution and a scarcity of brains.

"You must never, never wander from your room to have a lark,  
For the streets are not so healthy as they might be after dark.

To have to give this warning fills us all with deep regret,

But the Freshmen are very mighty and the lake is very wet.

So, sophies, mind your business, of your conduct have a care,

And the gist of all our teaching is the single word

BEWARE!"

## VOCATION PROGRAM

Miss Jackson's schedule on campus Thursday and Friday is as follows:

Thursday morning—Personal interviews, Grassmount.

Thursday, 4.15 p.m.—General talk on "How to Apply for a Job," Grassmount.

7.00—Business group discussion, Grassmount.

8.00—Foods group discussion, Grassmount.

Friday morning—Personal interviews, Grassmount.

4.15—Social Service discussion, Grassmount.

7.00—Health and recreation discussion, Robinson.

8.00—Printed page discussion—Robinson.

The University Orchestra will rehearse Thursday at 8.00 p.m.

made up through other revenues and the class treasury.

The CYNIC advocates the printing of 1,200 copies, which would not be a material increase in cost over 350 copies. It is estimated that a \$3.00 assessment per year on each student would cover the publication of the 1,200 copies. In four years a student would then pay \$12 and have four *Ariels* for his money, providing him a record of his entire period in college, as against \$11.25 under the present plan, which gives him only one *Ariel*.

The junior class is trying to put the plan in operation this year, and each class is to decide upon the question.

"Your professors are of the great company of liberal thinkers." Dr. Frederick B. Robinson of CCNY offers a word to freshmen.

## NOTICE TO JUNIORS!

Miss DeAngelis of the Warren Kay Vantine Studio will be at the Vermonters' Club House on November 5, 6 and 7. Orders for pictures will be taken at that time only.

Barbara Sussdorff,  
Editor-in-chief of the *Ariel*.

## Museum Notes

A program of educational playlets and demonstrated activities in 4-H Clubs was put on for the Museum Guild of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont, last Saturday afternoon, directed by Miss Margaret Poole, Chittenden County 4-H Club agent. Twelve of her 4-H Club members presented the program.

Included on the list of events was a model business meeting by the Merry-makers' 4-H Club of Charlotte; an original playlet titled "Table Etiquette," by two members of the Red Schoolhouse 4-H Club of South Burlington; a posture playlet by the entire Cheerio Junior 4-H Club of Winooski.

Four-H members also sang some 4-H action songs in which the whole audience joined. Miss Poole directed the singing of these songs. Following was a comedy moving picture, concerning the doings of "Felix on the Farm."

Children of third-grade rank or lower heard their regular story program under the direction of Miss Mary Sullivan of the education department and her child literature class.

The "roving student" plan inaugurated this year at Princeton, allows students the widest possible choice of courses.

STUDENTS DEVISE NEW  
TEST FOR PROFESSORS

Students at the University of Vermont have devised a new test for professors.

A successful professor, according to the students, is one who has what it takes. More than that, he must be able to take it. He has long been the model of classroom artists, the subject of classroom wits. To impart information and impel the human mind between the ages of seventeen and twenty-two to think is only part of his job.

The CYNIC now announces that it is to conduct a weekly column of boners and interesting events that occur in the classroom or on campus. Everyone, according to the CYNIC, will be contributors. A box is being placed in the CYNIC office in which students may leave a record of the various incidents which they consider of interest.

The professors, being the main feature of the classroom parade, are wondering just how often their idiosyncrasies, luckless words and classroom misfortunes may supply spice for the new column. Not that the students could not supply plenty of boners themselves, but the professor knows where the lightning strikes.

The CYNIC, as an example of the type of material wanted, cites the student just emerging from classroom:

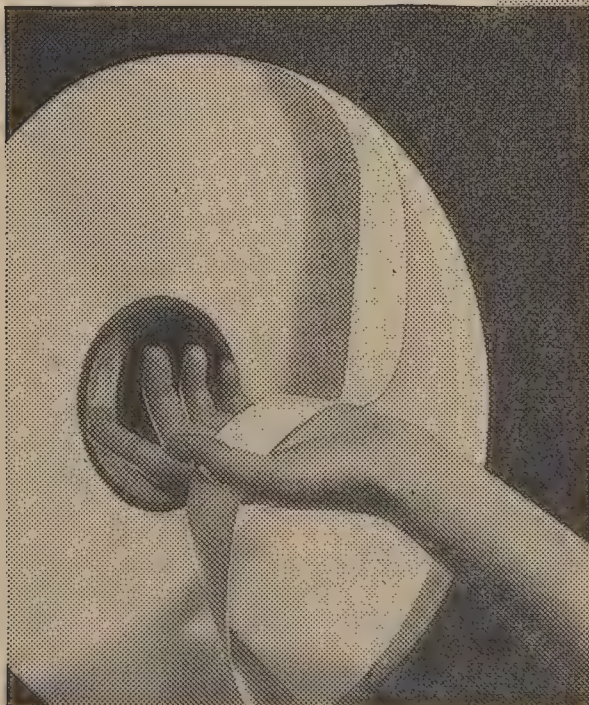
Student: "What class was that we just came out of?"

Ad in *The Daily Princetonian*: "WILL THE GENTLEMAN who wrapped his girl in one of the Colonial Club curtains please return it?"

PURE...and of finer  
texture than most anything  
that touches your lips...

We all agree on this... cigarette paper is important. For Chesterfield we use the best paper that we can buy. It is called Champagne Cigarette Paper. It is made from the soft, silky fibre of the flax plant. It is washed over and over in clear, sparkling water.

A lot of the pleasure you get in smoking Chesterfields is due to our using the right kind of cigarette paper. Chesterfield paper is pure, and it burns without taste or odor.



Chesterfield

*They're Milder and They Satisfy*

Remember this... two things make the smoking quality of a cigarette—the tobaccos and the paper. The Champagne cigarette paper on Chesterfields is tested over and over for purity, for the right burning quality. Another reason why Chesterfield wins.





## FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM WINS OVER MONTPELIER SEMINARY SATURDAY

Score 13-0—Game Played at  
Montpelier—Kimball  
Outstanding

In a rough game that produced many thrills, the frosh fought their way to a decisive 13-0 victory over Montpelier Seminary, at Montpelier, last Saturday.

At the beginning of the game things did not look too bright for the frosh; for after receiving the kickoff and marching to a first down on the first play of the game, they were sent back to their 15-yard line, because of a penalty for holding. However, Kimball kicked out to the Seminary 40-yard line, and the frosh were out of danger. From then on, until the last two minutes of the quarter, neither side were to do much with their running plays. Both teams kicked on their third down, with the frosh kicks averaging about 10 yards better than the punts of the Seminary.

With the first quarter nearly over, the frosh produced the first real offensive thrust of the afternoon. After an exchange of punts, the frosh had the ball on the Montpelier 40-yard line. On the first play, Kimball started on what looked like an end run. Suddenly he straightened up and heaved a 20-yard pass to Angwin, who lugged the ball to the eight-yard line before he was tackled. As the teams lined up for the next play, the quarter ended. On the first play of the second period, Kimball smashed through the center of the Seminary line, and went over for a touchdown. He also converted with a place kick.

There was no further scoring during this period, although Montpelier came near scoring. Three plays after the frosh kicked off, the Seminary lads had the ball on the frosh 30-yard stripe. Here they tried a pass, which was completed for a first down on the frosh 18-yard line. However, the frosh held the lads from the Capital City, and they took the ball on downs. Kimball punted to the 40-yard stripe, and the team was once more out of trouble. The half ended with the Kittens leading 7-0.

Midway through the third period, the frosh scored again. This score also came by way of a pass. The frosh started to go up the field from their own 40-yard line. With Kimball and Beauchemin carrying the ball, they advanced to Seminary's 40-yard marker. Then on a third down, with eight yards to go for a first down, Kimball faded back and threw a bullet-like pass to Beauchemin, who caught it on the 15-yard line and sprinted the remaining 15 yards to the goal line, where he crossed standing up. Kimball's place kick for the extra point was wide. The score was now 13-0 in the frosh's favor.

There was no further scoring during the remainder of the game. However, the Kittens almost scored again in the fourth quarter. Tony Michniewicz broke through the line and blocked a Seminary punt. However, Fischer fell on the ball on the five-yard stripe. Standing in the end zone, Fischer then punted out. The kick was a great one, the ball traveling 80 yards in the air, going far over Kimball's head, who was playing in the safety position. Thus the frosh lost another chance to score.

The whole team played a great game. In the backfield, Kimball had a good day, getting off punts that were good for 50 yards each time, and throwing the two touchdown passes. Angwin played a great defensive game, backing up the line. Beauchemin appeared to have recovered from his injury, as he made several long runs, one run getting him 30 yards. Defensively, he was also good, as he intercepted three Montpelier passes, passes which if caught by Seminary would have scored for them.

### VARSITY BASKETBALL

Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores  
All sophomores wishing to scrub basketball report to Asst. Mgrs. F. T. Gear '38 or E. R. Howard '38. Those who scrub will be excused from physical education and will receive numerals at the close of the season if not successful in obtaining assistant managership.  
J. T. Webster, Mgr. Basketball.

## FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM VICTORIOUS OVER WATERBURY HIGH SCHOOL

The frosh cross-country squad gained another victory Saturday p.m. by defeating the Waterbury harriers by a score of 19-36. The race was held on the regular frosh course which runs through the Country Club.

Peterson, the first runner to cut the finish line, covered the course in 16 minutes and 36 seconds. Second and third places were also taken for Vermont by Rogers and Devine, whose times were 16:52 and 16:56, respectively.

The following finished in the order shown below: (4) Clough (W.), (5) Dollof (W.), (6) Smith (V.), (7) Jenks (V.), (8) Stowell (V.), (9) Harvey (W.), (10) Abure (W.), (11) Parks (W.).

The next scheduled meet for the frosh is with Middlebury on November 14. However, the men will run in a practice race with the local Y team on November 7.

### WANT FACSIMILES AND HISTORICAL PAINTINGS

The Fleming Museum Art Association, connected with the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont, is desirous of learning the whereabouts of any pictures that could be used for two exhibits to be shown late this fall. One is a collection of colored facsimile reproductions of fine paintings, either American or foreign. This show will supplement the Winterbotham collection of facsimile prints of modern and recent French artists, now owned by the Fleming Museum.

The other exhibit for which pictures are desired will consist of oil paintings of historic interest. Arthur Healy of Middlebury is arranging to bring a number of these pictures to Burlington for the exhibition and it is desired by the Art Association to supplement the Middlebury collection by some brought together from Burlington. Any persons having portraits of facsimile prints which they would be willing to loan for the purpose will be kind enough to communicate with the Museum.

In the line, Ackley was the outstanding player. He was always in the Seminary backfield, and opened up many holes on the offensive.

For Seminary, Fischer and McKay were outstanding. The former showed up as a great kicker, getting off many long kicks, in addition to his 80-yard punt. McKay is a small shifty lad, and his runback of punts several times placed Montpelier in scoring position. He was hard to stop, but the frosh did it, and he could not get away for any long runs from the scrimmage line.

VERMONT		MONTPELIER SEM.
Gorton	l.e.	Pockette
Johnstone	l.t.	Goodall
Rock	l.g.	Situm
Boucher	c.	Hebrett
Utter	r.g.	Burnham
Stone	r.t.	Atunio
Robinson, Ackley	r.e.	Sinoselli
Angwin	q.b.	Brady
Beauchemin,		
Ackley	h.b.	McKay
Michniewicz	h.b.	Fischer
Kimball (Capt.)	f.b.	Norkind

## CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Vermont should certainly feel mighty proud after her week-end victories. It isn't often that a college wins so many laurels in one wide sweep as our harriers and gridsters did Friday and Saturday!

Remember, Coach Post didn't believe the cross-country team would place in the Harvard invitation meet? Well, the boys showed up mighty fine by carrying away third prize and placing every man in the upper third of a field of seventy men!

Captain Lamson romped into fifth place as he breasted the tape; Steele took eighth place, and Russell, Lehrer and Hathaway followed soon after.

Whitman of Dartmouth dashed over the line and may have shattered the record with his 22:57.4 count.

Happily, for Dartmouth, they were greatly aided by their freshmen, whom they allowed to run. No great wonder that the Indians won with 22 points! New Hampshire tallied 47, and Vermont had a count of 57. Nice going, harriers.

Not to be outdone, the freshman team trimmed Waterbury 19-38 on Saturday. Peterson galloped over the tape in 16:36, excellent time for a freshman run. Rogers and DeVine followed right behind, placing Vermont in one, two, three order.

One of the most beautiful aerial plays ever executed was that pass from mid-field for a good forty yards diagonally across the gridiron, where it was completed by Budzyna, who stepped over the goal for Vermont's initial touchdown of the year! Nor did they stop here, but climbed over the Cadet defense for another touchdown later in the game.

The only disheartening part of that game last Saturday was to see Co-Captain Ross carried off the field. Hope that leg won't trouble you any more, Austin. Budzyna must be a mighty man of strength for, unless my eyes deceived me, he went back in to fight those final seconds after he had been carried off the field earlier in the game.

What was that talk going around not long ago? I thought someone spoke about poor spirit, fans wouldn't cheer, and all that sort of thing. Well, if I did hear rightly, there certainly are no grounds for it now; between the enthusiasm expressed at the bonfire pep rally and hoarse cries continued throughout the game, the mercury bolted sky high with school spirit. Congratulations, one and all, now you're a true Green and Gold.

### ALL MANAGERIAL POSTS HELD BY BURLINGTONIANS

All managers of varsity sports, both major and minor, this year come from Burlington, and are graduates of Burlington High School. One man, R. D. Dopp '37, is manager of two athletic teams, track and cross-country. Following is a list of the other managers with their sport: H. R. Swift '37, football; J. T. Webster '37, basketball; P. F. Pond '37, baseball; J. B. Press '37, tennis; and D. H. Tetzlaff '37, rifle.

### VERMONTERS LEAD WAY

Eighteen men from Vermont are on the varsity football squad, composed of thirty-two members; according to statistics compiled from the squad roster. The rest of the squad is made up of seven from New York, four from Massachusetts, one each from New Hampshire, Connecticut and Florida.

Twelve of the squad are juniors, eleven are seniors, and nine are sophomores.

## Cross-Country Team Places Third at Harvard

Dartmouth First, New Hampshire Second, Vermont Third in Competition of Six Schools—Lamson, Steele, Lehrer, Russell, Hathaway Place for Vermont

### GREEN AND GOLD COME THROUGH TO BEAT CADETS

(Continued from page 1)

went eight yards to another first down. On a reverse-play they went over for a touchdown but failed to convert the extra point. Norwich kicked off and O'Neil ran the kick back 17 yards.

#### Second Quarter

Vermont incurred a 15-yard penalty. Ross punted and the ball started to roll back in the direction of the Vermont goal line. However, the play was called back to inflict a five-yard penalty on Norwich. Still first down and 10 yards to go. This time Ross got off a boot which soared out on the Norwich 23. Eacman made four yards and then Vermont blocked the Norwich punt, O'Neil recovering. Now Vermont went to town. On a spinner with a lateral on the end Jones dodged and twisted for 20 yards. On the next play a fumble occurred and we lost nine yards. We tried a pass which fell incomplete. Then getting a lateral way off to the right, Sunderland heaved a beautiful 40-yard pass to Budzyna, who trotted over the goal line untouched. Jack Husing, doffing his helmet, the better to show off his blonde curls, kicked a perfect placement for the extra point. Jack Bedell kicked off and Husing was down the field in a flash to tackle the Cadet runner. A pass fell incomplete and then they failed to gain on a line smash. A pass to Fernandez was good for six yards and then the Cadets punted to Bedford. On the first play Sunderland ran to a first down through center. Jones picked up five yards and an attempted pass was knocked down. Austie Ross got off a beautiful punt which rolled out of bounds on the Norwich seven. Norwich immediately punted out of danger. Vermont fumbled but recovered for an eight-yard loss. Sunderland cracked the line but was stopped cold. Hatfield leaped high into the air and grabbed a Catamount pass. After a futile lunge at the center, Hatfield staggered through tackle to a first down. Hatfield, going back to pass, was tackled before he could get rid of the ball. After an exchange of punts Norwich fumbled but recovered, Husing getting the tackle. After an exchange of punts Fernandez made four and one-half yards through the line. The first half ended with another try at the line.

During the halves both bands serenaded each other and the Vermont band, with Joe Lechnyr at the helm, marched onto the field. They went through various formations and went over to soothe the Norwich rooters with their music.

#### Second Half

Bedell kicked off, Bedford holding and Norwich ran the ball back to their 30. The Cadets picked up five yards and lost 12 on two successive plays. Bedford ran the punt back 15 yards. Ross got off a poor punt. A line buck was stopped cold and then the Cadets fumbled, recovered and then made four yards all on the same play. Two running plays netted two yards and then a pass was knocked down incomplete. Budzyna was hurt on the play and Lipsky reentered the game. When play was resumed Vermont recovered a Cadet fumble and Ross punted. Jack Bedell intercepted a Norwich pass on their 32-yard line. A line play was stopped and Sunderland tossed a pass to Budzyna for a 20-yard gain. A line smash failed and then Davey Jones, on a perfectly executed play, went around end

The University of Vermont crack cross-country team took third place in the Harvard invitation meet held at Cambridge last Friday in a field of sixty-eight contestants representing six schools. Dartmouth won the meet with a total score of 22 points by taking the first four places and their fifth man placing in the twelfth position. Led by Stew Witman, the Green ran a beautiful race and was a much more improved club than when they ran the Vermont team a few weeks ago. The strong New Hampshire team was second with a score of 49, Vermont third with a score of 57, followed by Bowdoin, Boston College, and Springfield in fifth, sixth, and seventh places, respectively. The course of five and one-half miles was an ideal one, consisting of both grass, gravel and road work with ever-changing scenery throughout, and this fact, coupled with the fact that it was a perfect day for running, accounts for the good time of 22:57.2 hung up by Witman and his freshman teammate. It is interesting to note that both Dartmouth and New Hampshire, the only schools to come out ahead of Vermont, used several of their freshmen in the race, while Vermont entered only seven men, all from the varsity team.

Vermont gained their points by Lamson placing in fifth position, Steele in eighth, Russell and Lehrer in thirteenth and fourteenth places and Hathaway in seventeenth place. Lamson and Steele both ran beautiful races, sticking right up in the first bunch through the whole race. Russell showed a great deal of courage by carrying on until the finish, despite a severe tightening up of his legs during the latter part of the race.

Vermont's showing in this meet is highly commendable, as despite the fact that Bowdoin brought down a team of nineteen men and the fact that both Dartmouth and New Hampshire used their freshmen, the Vermont harriers placed four men among the first twenty.

for Vermont's second touchdown. This time Husing's educated toe failed to convert. Hatfield received the kickoff and ran it back to the 25-yard line where he was tackled by O'Neil. Bedford, taking the resulting punt, was knocked out of bounds on the Vermont 25. Jones failed to gain through the line and Ross punted to Hatfield, who ran it back to the Vermont 44. Two line bucks netted six yards and an attempted pass failed. A fake punt lost five yards and the ball came into the Catamounts' hands on downs. Jones couldn't get going and was tackled behind the line of scrimmage by Tranfaglia. Ross punted to the Cadet 20. An end sweep was effectively broken up by Husing and a forward fell incomplete. Norwich punted to the Vermont 47. However, on this play clipping was detected and Vermont took possession of the ball on the Norwich 30. Levine went in for O'Neil in the backfield. A lateral was fumbled, Norwich recovering. Hatfield made a first down on two plays and then made eight more on the third. No gain resulted on the next play. Ross' injured leg went bad and he had to be carried off the field by his brother captain, Bob Lawton, and the diminutive Herb Holley. On two more plays the Cadets made a first down and a pass picked up eight yards more. A try at the line lost two yards and then Russ Sunderland pulled one of the best plays of the afternoon by intercepting a Norwich pass on approximately his own 30 and then raced up the sideline to the Norwich 12.

(Continued on page 5)



# Sports Casts

Mr. "Not a Radical," you hit the nail right on the head. Allow me to drive it in further. Our football situation is nothing more or less the consequence of a steady decline in the entire competitive spirit at Vermont. But as has been stated, this decline is not specifically that concerning athletics, but it is a complete disintegration of the University of Vermont on the whole. Intellectual interests, political thought, consideration of social problems, all join our athletic status on the inevitable ride down the sliding pond of mental stagnancy. Ah, Mr. "Not a Radical," your masterful and enlightening comment addressed to all those concerned with the University of Vermont should reap sentences of praise, and perhaps a bit of criticism, but whatever is the form of recognition, I certainly do hope it does not go unheeded. I am a pessimist, though, and believe that your noble efforts will avail naught. It is the Dark Age at U. V. M. intellectually, spiritually, and athletically.

I am not an advocate of the over-emphasis of athletics, nor do I agree with the policy of completely banishing intercollegiate relations in sports. I believe we should learn how to control our athletic activities so as to receive the innumerable benefits they have to offer, but cannot conceive of allowing the school to lower itself to humiliation by the press, criticism by the public, and loss of faith on the part of the student body. It certainly is a tragedy when Vermont has to send forth a football squad composed of men with real backbone, an outfit packed full of an earnest and true desire to stay in there until the final whistle, just to have them battered around and forced to endure both physical and spiritual drubbings as no ordinary being would care to experience. And then they say, "the Catamount eleven displayed the real Vermont spirit as they fought stubbornly, etc., etc." Yes, that's so, because I've written the identical description myself. But I can't regard the football team in that light any more. No, it would be an insult to every man on the squad. If I were to say that the gridiron outfit was representative of Vermont's spirit, the linesmen would be flat on their backs catching an extra ten winks, the backs would be playing parcheesi under the goal posts, the subs would be reading Wild West novels or Detective Thrillers, while the coach would be downtown spending a peaceful afternoon in the movies. I needn't impress you that the squad this year is one of the most determined and hard-working aggregations that has been on the Hill in many a year. They're not slacking, they're not letting matters drift by without concern, they're not giving up in despair, and believe you me they certainly feel the sting and humility of constant defeat much deeper than you or I can ever realize. And our authorities just sleep in the deep, in utter unconcern and blissful lack of interest, all wrapped up in the "spirit of U. V. M."

## PROGRESSIVE VERMONT

Just where are we going? The progressive spirit in this school has not been shown by the authorities in the scholastic or maintenance aspects. The curriculum at U. V. M. certainly does not measure up to our neighbor, Middlebury, even though at one time Vermont was considered a school that offered excellent opportunities for a higher education. The utilization of that broken-down fire trap, the Old Mill, is an example of the pride the authorities display in the welfare of the student and the appearance of the campus. Innumerable requests have been made time and again to repair the road on the back campus. The authorities expressed their acknowledgment of this request—with more cinders. That is the progressive Vermont. The authorities are those to whom we now look forward to for some assistance in lifting the University from the decrepit state it has "coasted" into—an excellent word, Mr. "Not a Radical." Oh, but that we could see at least a new doorknob on the campus. That would be encouraging—an awakening!

## SCHEDULES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

We have heard the suggestions from many sources as to a "cure" for the football situation. They cry, "Change the schedule, stay in our own class." Stop worrying, the scheduled games with major teams are arranged from three to five years in advance. Therefore, the problem is narrowed down a bit to providing material that will offer opposition in these contests. Why don't we look at the matter with clear vision, open-mindedness, and a willingness to act upon some feasible scheme of providing assistance? In the CYNIC of February 21, 1936, I wrote a Sports Cast that suggested offering athletic scholarships on a twofold basis, scholastic work and athletic ability. I didn't expect any remarks or recognition—and there was none.

It simply amazes me how inconsistent the authorities are in their attitudes towards the granting of scholarships. In the October 23 issue of the CYNIC we read that five men were chosen from C. M. T. C. camps in New England and granted free tuition scholarships for the first year. Quote: "Scholarships were given for excellence in military work this year on the same basis as they are given to students who excel in music, debating or literary work. It is hoped that such students may raise standards in the University R. O. T. C. corps." Unquote. What irony! Raise standards in the military department that is already rated excellent. Just what are the fine principles and ideals conceived in militarism, so as to put proficiency in this department on the same scale as the fine arts of music, debating, or literary work? That in my estimation justifies any and every request for athletic scholarships. There are certainly more civilized benefits derived in competitive sport than in barbarous, bloody wars. The code of athletics and fair sportsmanship are just a little bit more humane than the codes of war. Just a little, are they not?

Subsidize athletes? Shh! The Carnegie Investigation will get you if you don't watch out! But we won't be investigated when we hire a coach capable of handling any major team and then send him a group of raw, inexperienced men with the expectation of his building up a winning ball team. The days of miracles are past—some 1,900 years ago in case a few don't realize it—we are now in the practical day and age. Who would know it? Don't ever think that Vermont is making a fortune from athletics. One dollar and ten cents to watch some really experienced eleven, fortified with ample capable reserves, push those green but game Catamounts all over the gridiron. It's only that splendid spirit shown by the team that brings out half the student body. The Investigation won't find Vermont capitalizing on its football team and netting "million-dollar gate receipts." It will be a wonder soon if there are any gate receipts. It is not the story of big gates and no recognition for the players that evolves from our condition, but simply the fact that it will be necessary to provide workable material before there will be no need for a gate.

On Saturday those spirited Catamounts scored their first victory of the season against Norwich. They were the same game warriors that had to subdue themselves to stinging beatings by Dartmouth and New Hampshire. It was not that the team was much better than before, as you can easily reason, but simply that we were pitted against an outfit that boasted of no ample reserve squad and was in the Green and Gold class as far as technic is concerned. Certainly Vermont will rate well if it remains in its own class and isn't forced to endure humiliation and loss of prestige for pecuniary reasons. But again I must impress you that many of the games with major teams are already scheduled and only one problem remains before us. We must provide opposition to those elevens without being compelled to suffer continual criticism and complete embarrassment.

## OBLIGATIONS OF AUTHORITIES

It is essential that a definite step be taken in one direction or the other. Those boys on the gridiron give their every bit for the school's advantage, but they need

## GREEN AND GOLD COME THROUGH TO BEAT CADETS

(Continued from page 4)

Vermont couldn't penetrate the Norwich defense and two passes fell incomplete. Norwich took the ball on the 15 and immediately lost eight yards. The Cadets punted, Bedford took the ball over his shoulder and raced to our worthy opponents' 39. Norwich time out. Levine plunged to just short of a first down. However, a five-yard penalty decreased the yardage gained. An incomplete pass and two running plays didn't bring results and the ball went to Norwich. They tried a pass which was no good. Bedford returned the Norwich punt back to their 42-yard line. Russ Sunderland spun through the center for 15 yards. Levine skimmed through for another first down. Three running plays made seven yards but a pass, intended for Jones, fell incomplete, and the ball came into the Cadets' possession. Hatfield, back to pass, lost nine yards. A line buck netted four yards and then Norwich got off a poor kick, going out on their 39. A try at the center failed and on the next play Vermont was penalized five yards for off-sides. Jones made six yards and then Vermont punted outside on the Norwich 25-yard line. Husing smashed up an end sweep. A pass fell incomplete. Then Jack Bedell intercepted another pass and ran it back to the Cadet 25. Two running plays failed to click and then Sunderland made a first down. The game ended just after a run by Davey Jones with the Norwich team feeling as if they were in Davey Jones' locker.

### The line-up:

VERMONT		NORWICH
Budzyna	r.e.	Burt
Whitcomb	r.t.	F. Smith
Lawton	r.g.	Tranfaglia
Bedell	c.	C. Smith
Husing	i.g.	Carr
Ross	i.t.	Agrillo
Plumb	i.e.	Swett
Bedford	q.b.	Hatfield
Jones	r.h.b.	Brown
O'Neil	l.h.b.	Fernandez
Sunderland	f.b.	Gliden

### Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	T
Vermont	0	7	6	0	13
Norwich	6	0	0	0	6

Officials: Referee, T. F. Kelley, Bates College; umpire, Ray Oosting, Springfield; head linesman, H. R. Goeway, Syracuse; field judge, L. R. Nixon, New Hampshire.

Substitutes: Vermont—Plumb, Holley, Lipsky, Howe, Levine, Howard; Norwich—Gallus, Sullivan, Eacman.

### Unimportant but interesting survey:

Taken in three southern California colleges, indicates that most students seem to believe soft, melodic radio music at the elbow is conducive to study and concentration.

A minority thought not, citing the frequent interruptions by announcers who talk through their noses.

A majority of the professors think not also, maintaining that radios cause laxity in studies, that concentration simply cannot be complete with music in the room.

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## MUSEUM NOTES

Chancing to look away from the highway leading to the Sand Bar Bridge, Dr. H. F. Perkins, director of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont, saw a house that looked promising as a prospect for the collection of photographs of old Vermont buildings and covered bridges which was started under his direction last year. He found on investigation that the house was a fine example of old Vermont architecture, and took pictures of the house, and in particular of its beautifully carved and panelled doorway. Interior photographs have also been made by the photographer of the Old Buildings Project, Capt. H. W. Congdon, of Arlington. Inside there is more beautiful panelling in doorways and closet doors, and other woodwork. An individual design, resembling the "meander" pattern in embroidery, used in triple style, is carved over the doorway, and also on a cornice which encircles the house below the eaves. Inside is carving of the same design.

The house was built in 1835 on land which had been given to the Allen family, among whose members were Ira and Ethan Allen, along with property in Grand Isle. In 1846 a road was built from St. Albans to Milton, called the Haselton Road, and the house in question stood where this road intersected the highway from Burlington. In 1849 an addition was built on the house, and it became a tavern called the Willow Bay House. The addition included the front entrance mentioned before, and this part is said to be very attractive architecturally.

The building has changed ownership only three times. Its present occupant is John Brennan, who is of interest to University of Vermont alumni because he is the first cousin of James Brennan, former president of the Alumni Council.

Exhibits are already coming in for the first annual exhibit of Vermont photographic work, both professional and amateur, to be shown October 17-26 at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Lens and Light Club of Vermont. The officers of the club are: E. T. Houston, Montpelier, president; Mrs. Ella Oslund, Rutland, vice-president; A. W. Gove, Middlebury, secretary-treasurer. The committee in charge of the exhibition is composed of H. Raymond Paige and Harry R. Stevens, both of Burlington.

"This exhibit is going to be a revelation," stated Mr. Paige. "We can already see that. There is some wonderful work being done here in Vermont, as good as anywhere—work we never suspected."

Amateurs are reported to be rallying

help, the right kind of assistance. Mr. "Not a Radical" has informed you that the cooperation of the authorities of this University is necessary. They simply must show their interest in the school and consider the football team not in the light of the Carnegie Investigation, or their staunch opposition to athletic scholarships. They must consider the prestige of the school, the efforts of those hard-working gridsters that now represent us and the physical and moral floggings they endure. They must consider the football players as human beings and not slot machines that bring in the dollar by being pushed in incessant circles. They must reason the predicament with broad-mindedness and reasoning that is not based on antiquated principles and impractical policies. As long as they make demands upon our athletic aggregations they should cooperate in fulfilling them. They should realize that the student body lends their support to a losing team, but that it is inevitable that a limit is reached in that extent and complete demoralization ensues. And they should finally understand that the lack of interest they display in the welfare and doings of the school is directly reflected by the gradual decline in Vermont's intellectual and athletic standards.

## Being Collegiate

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Many college men and women carry on stupid, dull conversations, and cannot write legible English. Their reading habits force them to take months to digest a book which should be skimmed and appreciated in a few days." Dr. George W. Frasier, president of Colorado State College of Education, would teach students to read, write and talk.

"The advanced university degree has lost its meaning, future teachers are put through the same work as those aiming to be scholars, and the classes, the content and the aims of graduate work are as confused as those of the high school." President Hutchins of Chicago tells Yale students that in the American university, confusion hath found its masterpiece.

"How any of our educators, however theoretical and idealistic they may be, particularly religious leaders, can permit themselves to become the dupes of cunning politicians is difficult to understand, particularly in the light of what these same tendencies have led to as we see exemplified in certain European countries today." Dr. Hugh S. Magill, president of the American Federation of Investors, warns against the impending Rooseveltian dictatorship.

"If they gave a prize for nuisances, there it would go." Nicholas Murray Butler, the sage of Morningside Heights, lets go a blast at news photographers.

Marquette University authorities recently refused to allow a Young Democrat political meeting on the campus.

Study of Spanish is rising rapidly in importance and popularity in most United States colleges.

Twenty-five deans out of eighty-one polled at a recent convention said reenactment of prohibition would improve conditions on their campuses.

strongly to the support of the exhibit. Application and pictures must be sent not later than October 6 and many more entries from both amateurs and commercial enthusiasts are expected before that day. Full details of the showing may be obtained by contacting the committee in charge.

After the showing at the University the exhibit will be available to other communities of the State. St. Johnsbury and Middlebury have already asked for it. All that is needed is a request from responsible sponsors. The exhibit includes portrait, commercial, scientific and landscape work.

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## HEALTH WEEK CONCLUDED LAST SATURDAY MORNING

Health Council of W. A. A. last week sponsored its Fall Health Week with emphasis laid on four phases of health of interest to everyone.

Monday and Tuesday were devoted to "Mental Health." Very attractive posters and sheets of rules for mental health were placed in the Y room and in all the dormitories and sorority houses. The girls from Health Council in charge of this exhibit were Ann Stiles '38 and Pauline Hunt '38 with Miss Sara M. Holbrook of the education department as faculty advisor.

Wednesday and Thursday were Nutrition Days with an unusual and most appetizing exhibit in the Y room of the right and wrong kinds of lunch. Sue Woodward '39 and Bertha Hewitt '38 were the committee on this exhibit under the competent direction of Miss Florence Bailey of the home economics department.

The prevention and care of colds was given special attention Friday by a large poster in the Y room, giving rules for preventing colds. Florence Cook '38, Amy Bronkhorst '38, Hazel Enders '38 and Vivian Copp '39, with Miss Grace Lutman, med. '38, as advisor, carried out this part of the program effectively.

On Saturday the importance of rest in a college student's program was stressed by large posters in the dormitories and

## WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Chapel service tomorrow is to be under the leadership of Dr. Evan Thomas of Burlington. Everyone is well acquainted with Doctor Thomas, as he is dean emeritus of the college of engineering.

### Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of F. Joseph McDonough '39.

Notre Dame's Laetare Medal was awarded this year to Richard Reid, Georgia lawyer and editor.

Y room. Dr. Flavia Richardson of the zoology department was faculty advisor and Dorothy Holmes '38 and Janet Sheltus '39 were the Health Council Committee.

Tag days, to raise money for the Health Council Loan Fund, were Monday and Tuesday and were in charge of Barbara Shapland '39 and Gertrude Atkins '39.

Marjorie Rossiter '39 was in charge of publicity.

Health Council expresses its sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who in any way helped to make Health Week a success. We particularly wish to thank Miss Sara M. Holbrook, Miss Florence Bailey, Dr. Flavia Richardson, Miss Grace Lutman, med. '38, the girls in Miss Holbrook's mental hygiene class, the senior girls in Miss Bailey's nutrition class and Helen Brown '38 who helped with the nutrition project.

## HOW TO CRIB

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Columbus, Ohio.—The hand that never rocked a cradle may nevertheless be an old hand at a crib.

Not to be outdone in the mad race of American undergraduates to organize, Ohio State students have formed the University Society for the Promulgation of Cribbing (unrecognized, so far, by the Dean's Committee on Student Affairs) and their researches have brought to light many esoteric and devious ways of confounding the unwary proctor.

The commoner methods, such as cuff-writing, are frowned upon by the U. S. P. C., which is interested rather in investigation like that done by a N. Y. U. researcher who discovered that crib notes could be written with grapefruit juice on glasses or watch-dials.

Another favored method is known as "the scroll." The despairing student makes his notes on a long strip of paper, which he attaches to two match sticks and rolls up into a scroll. Use of this device, as in the case of the co-ed's handkerchief system, calls for some knowledge of histrionics, since a certain amount of handwringing is indicated while peering at the notes.

The "pedal transfer" is recommended in cases where a pal needs aid. A note is prepared, and one foot is placed upon one's knee. The note is then slipped into the shoe and the whole device, leg, foot, shoe

and note, placed close to the drowning man, who drops a pencil nearby and extracts the life-saver.

There are other ways of confusing the instructor, the society reports, citing the case of a member who had been annoyed by an overly suspicious proctor. The examination fell on the first of April, and the game was, therefore, legitimate. Noticing the student's repeated glances at a large watch, the instructor demanded to see it. Written on the dial were the words: "April Fool."

Baffled, the instructor retreated, and the student immediately resumed his long looks at the watch. The canny proctor decided that this was a part of the strategy, and came back for a second inspection. This time the slogan was: "Fooled Again."

But a University of Wisconsin student did this better a year or so ago. A certain instructor had accused him of cheating throughout the semester. Came the day of the final, and retribution. The exam was barely under way when the suspected one began to peek at a slip of paper held in the palm of his hand. Ever on the alert, the instructor came pounding down the aisle and confiscated it. The message was: "Is it true that you

**Abraham's**  
**CUT RATE**

DRUGS—COSMETICS—CIGARS  
PRESCRIPTIONS

Burlington

Vermont

CLEAR AS MUD DEPARTMENT

"Students should not try to work their way through college. Those who try are likely to wreck their careers, by the very means through which they hope to achieve success."—DEAN NICHOLAS D. McNIGHT of Columbia University.

A cheap method of manufacturing a super-explosive from corn has been discovered by an Iowa scientist.

were secretly married on December 4?"

It must have been, because the instructor went away, very quietly.

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# Lucky for You

## — It's a Light Smoke!

Even After Midnight  
—A CLEAN TASTE

Though you've been smoking them from morn 'til midnight, you'll find that Luckies leave a clean taste...a clear throat. They're a Light Smoke.



### For a Clear Throat

#### After a Late Party

The cigarette that leaves your throat free and clear on party nights will also leave it free and clear every night. So, whether it's a "big date" or "early to bed," protect the delicate membranes of your throat! Reach for a light smoke—a Lucky. You'll get the finest tobacco money can buy—but free of certain irritants nature conceals in even the most perfect specimen of raw tobacco. Remember, these irritants are OUT of your Lucky Strike. "Toasting" takes them out. A light smoke gives your taste a thrill . . . and gives your throat protection!

### ★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

#### Memphis Columnist Prints Weekly Forecast for "Sweepstakes"

Harry Martin, well-known Memphis columnist, has added a special feature to his column. Each week he predicts the winners in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes"—and so far he's been right one time in three. "I'll take a small pat on the back for that .333 batting average" says Mr. Martin—and we're ready to give it to him. Congratulations, Mr. Martin.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

# Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"



# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1936

NUMBER 14

## Vermont Sends Three to Convention of Collegiate Press at Louisville, Ky.

**Barbara Sussdorff '38, of Ariel; H. R. Gilmore '37, of Cynic; and H. Keith '38, of Cynic**

Vermont sent three representatives to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention—Barbara Sussdorff '38, editor of the 1938 *Ariel*; H. R. Gilmore '37, editor-in-chief of the *CYNIC*; and H. Keith '38, business manager of both publications. Over four hundred people attended the convention, which was held in Louisville, Ky., on October 29, 30, and 31. Of this number 375 were student delegates, the rest being speakers and guests. The convention was under the direction of F. L. Kildow. Indiana held the record for the greatest number of delegates, with twenty-nine present during the proceedings. The delegate from Walla Walla, Wash., held the distinction of being furthest from home. Following is a general program of the whole convention.

### GENERAL PROGRAM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

9.00 a.m. Registration at the Brown Hotel. Continues all day.

9.00 a.m. to 6 p.m. Special tours were arranged for those who wished to visit metropolitan newspaper plants.

8.00 p.m. Opening convocation, Main Ball Room. Fred L. Kildow, director of Associated Collegiate Press, chairman. Addresses of welcome by: B. M. Brigman, dean of the Speed Scientific School and chairman of the board of publications, University of Louisville; Neville Miller, mayor of Louisville; James P. Hanratty, president of the Kentucky College Press Association. Address: "If I Were a College Editor," Herbert Agar, author, Pulitzer Prize winner and associate editor of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

9.00 a.m. through 11.00 a.m. Round-table meetings.

12.00 noon. Luncheon. This luncheon was given the delegates with the compliments of the *Louisville Courier-Journal* and *Times*. Panel discussion: "If I Were a College Editor," Mr. Harry Bingham, publisher of the *Louisville Courier-Journal* and *Times*, chairman. For the college presidents: Shelton Phelps, president, Winthrop College. For professional journalism: Mark Ethridge, general manager, *Louisville Courier-Journal* and *Times*. For the college publicity directors: Kelly Thompson, director of publicity, Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky. For the reading public: Rabbi Dr. Joseph W. Rauch, Temple Adath Israel, member of the University of Louisville board of trustees.

3.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. Round-table meetings.

6.30 p.m. Convention banquet. Music by the Radio Trio of the University of Louisville School of Music. Address by Thurman Dusty Miller, publisher, *Wilmington (Ohio) News-Journal*.

9.00 p.m. Convention dance, with music by Jimmy Robertson and his orchestra, and a floor show.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

9.30 a.m. Round-table meetings.

11.00 a.m. Final convocation. Address: John B. Kennedy, NBC radio commentator, and former associate editor of *Collier's*.

Of especial interest was the address of John B. Kennedy on world affairs. Mr. Kennedy is a commentator for the NBC Broadcasting System and was formerly associate editor of *Collier's Magazine*. He is one of America's great speakers and writers.

### MORE SCRUBS

Anyone who desires to scrub the *Cynic*, on the business or news or sports side, should sign up in the *Cynic* office at once. *Cynic* work will be explained at the meeting at 1.30 this Friday.

## J. W. FARNSWORTH SPEAKS TO ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

"My 54 Years In the Telephone Business" was the topic of an address by Mr. J. W. Farnsworth of Colchester, pioneer in the telephone industry in the State of Vermont, given last week before members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, student branch, connected with the University of Vermont engineering college.

Meetings will be held by the student members of the A. I. E. E. at monthly intervals this year, with speakers or other entertainment, such as moving pictures, which will instruct in some phase of electrical engineering, being featured. Prof. E. R. McKee of the engineering college is faculty advisor of the A. I. E. E., and F. M. Courtney, St. Albans, its president.

## Gym to be Scene of Razz-Dazz Saturday

### Amplifier Installed for Latest Records of Benny Goodman and Guy Lombardo

Hooray, another Razz-Dazz! When? Saturday night from 8.30 till midnight. Where? The gym, of course. Who's putting it on? Mortar Board and Boulder with Betsy Gallup and Mike Hunt as co-chairmen. Who is going to furnish the rhythm? Ah! that is the surprise—instead of the usual small orchestra which never was too popular with the dancers, there will be a huge amplifier installed and all the latest records of the day have been purchased—Benny Goodman, Eddie Duchin, Guy Lombardo and Wayne King arrangements—a swell plan, eh?

And, fellows, there is going to be a special cop there to keep the stag line back off the floor and thus provide more room for dancing.

If this amplifier system is a big success and we know it will be, it will become a permanent feature of the gym to be used at all Razz-Dazzes. As usual the price of admission will be ten cents plus your activity ticket, so let's all plan to take it in and wind up another perfect week-end. Let's go!

## Dr. Ravi-Booth to Speak at Fleming Museum on Nov. 12

The Rev. Dr. Vincent Ravi-Booth will be the speaker at the University lecture which will be given Thursday evening, November 12 at the Fleming Museum. Doctor Booth has chosen as his subject "A Glimpse of Virgil." This lecture will mark the third in the current series at the University and Doctor Booth's fourth annual appearance here at Vermont.

Doctor Booth is minister of First Church in Old Bennington. Besides his regular clerical work and his various political activities of community service and in the field of education, Doctor Booth has lectured extensively at eastern colleges. He has also displayed scholarly tastes and talents of a high order. He has been working to make the old First Church a colonial shrine comparable in significance with Williamsburg, Va., and Valley Forge, and it will be dedicated on August 17.

## TRYOUTS FOR PLAY MONDAY AND TUESDAY

The fall play will be chosen this week-end and tryouts will be held on Monday and Tuesday in 27 North College at 4 p.m. Anyone is eligible except those upperclassmen who are under warning and the freshmen whose marks are not approved by Dean Swift. The name of the play will be posted on the bulletin boards as soon as it is chosen and copy will be on reserve at the library for those who wish to read it before tryouts.

## Men's Fraternities to Hold Dances Tomorrow Night

### Kappa Sigs, Phi Delts, Sigma Nus, and Delta Psis

Four of the men's Greek-letter societies are holding house dances this week-end.

The second annual bowery dance will be staged at the Kappa Sigma House—plaid table cloths, candles and pictures will comprise the decorations—and the guests are to be dressed in keeping with the theme of the dance. D. B. Carpenter '38, R. F. Dalton '38, A. J. Wimet '38 and A. Belardinelli '39 are the committee in charge with Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney acting as chaperones. Henry Press and his band will furnish the music.

H. L. Pratt '38 and H. L. Hutchins '39 are planning the dance at the Phi Delta Theta House and have engaged Bob Minotti and the boys to entertain the dancers. The dance is being given in honor of the new pledges and Prof. and Mrs. C. Perkins and Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs are to be the chaperones.

Eddie Starr and his orchestra will furnish the syncopation for the guests at the Sigma Nu Lodge. C. Gronbeck '38 and E. R. Ricker '37 are the committee in charge. Prof. H. E. Putnam and Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Towne have been chosen chaperones.

The first dance of the year will be held by the Delta Psi's and is under the direction of W. L. Lee '38, W. L. Jenks '37 and H. L. Minckler '39. Russ Irish and his orchestra will play for the guests and the chaperones are to be Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth.

## Winnowings to Appear on Campus at End of Month

*Winnowings* will appear at the end of this month. It is being printed in Bolton and will be entirely handset.

Everyone, including freshmen, are urged to submit material at any time to any member of the staff. All manuscripts for the January issue should be handed in by the first of December.

The staff for 1936-37 is composed of the following members: Editor-in-chief, Elizabeth E. Gallup '37; business manager, Katharine Babbitt '37; faculty advisor, Leon W. Dean; essay editors, Eluned Roberts '37, Tyrace Flower '38; short story editor, Doris Corey '37; poetry editor, Kaye Starbird '38; exchange editor, Lulu Watts '37; contributing editors, Dorothy Holmes '38, Lena Bussey '37, Harry Noyes '37, Martha Douglass '39, Elmer Meserve '37; circulation manager, Doris Corey '37; assistant circulation manager, Marjorie Jones '37; advertising manager, Alice Hamilton '37; assistant advertising managers, Kate Tupper '37, Norma Falby '38; illustrations and designs, Clarence G. Bailey.

The table of contents is as follows: Editorial, Editor; "Diana," poem, Kaye Starbird; "Dame in Distress," short story, Lena Bussey; "Two Spies of the Sea," critical essay, Eluned Roberts; "Sung as the Sun Shone Between Showers," poem, Dorothy Kennedy Slayton; "Moorish Silhouette," poem, E. Benson Meserve; "Joey's Dream," story, Lulu Watts; "Adventures of Mr. Oakes," story, Harry Noyes; "Does Practice Make Perfect," story, Doris Corey; "Exile," poem, Jean Brehmer; "Man and the Earth," poem, Electra Shaeffer; "Fruitless Harvest," poem, Kaye Starbird.

There will be a meeting of Bluestockings next Friday, November 13, at 7.30 o'clock at the Allen House, 461 Main Street. Members are to bring their own manuscripts to be read and also any material submitted by would-be members. There will be a discussion concerning the plans for the year. Don't forget to bring dues!

## TWO FACULTY MEMBERS GO TO SARATOGA MEETING

On Saturday, October 31, Maj. Elbridge Colby of the military department and Prof. Julian I. Lindsay of the English department attended a regional meeting of the American Association of University Professors which was held at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Although the University of Vermont was represented, it is not an official member of the particular district group. The other colleges which were represented were Skidmore, Colgate, Syracuse, Union, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Russell-Sage and Baed.

The general theme of the meeting, as expressed in talks and discussion, was the relation of faculties to the administration.

## Miss Jackson Speaks on Vocational Guidance

### To Aid Women Who Intend to Enter Business World and Field of Home Economics

Miss Jackson, a specialist in vocational guidance, arrived at the University of Vermont yesterday. She is here to aid the women of the University in selecting an occupation to follow upon graduation from college.

Yesterday morning Miss Jackson held personal interviews at Grassmount. In the afternoon she gave an interesting and informative talk on "How to Apply for a Job." The evening was devoted to two discussion groups, one being for women who intend to enter the business world and the other for those planning to go into the field of home economics.

Miss Jackson will again be at Grassmount this morning and afternoon. Further personal interviews will take up the morning; a discourse on social service work will take place at 4.15 this afternoon. At 7.00 and 8.00 o'clock this evening Miss Jackson will be at Robinson Hall, where she will hold a health and recreation discussion, and a printed page discussion.

## Dine and Dance Held Wednesday Night at Southwick Memorial

A galaxy of stars, big and little, shone Wednesday night at the W. A. A. dine and dance, held at Southwick Memorial between 6 and 8 o'clock.

During supper Gertrude Atkins '39 led the group in cheers and Martha Rist '39 in songs.

Miss Barbara Crowe, assistant women's athletic director, was called upon to speak of her experience during the International Hockey Meet at Philadelphia, Pa., last week. Among other teams, the Irish, South African, and Australian teams participated. Miss Crowe is goalie on the American hockey team.

Miss Margaret Poole, the 4-H Club director for Chittenden County, conducted dancing and stunts as done in a community group. Miss Poole gained her present position through her efforts to make community sings and dances popular among people who have little other diversion.

(Continued on page 5)

## DR. EVAN THOMAS SPEAKS AT SERVICES WEDNESDAY

Dr. Evan Thomas, dean emeritus of the college of engineering, was in charge of chapel service Wednesday.

In his talk he mentioned the fact that every man, woman and child has a soul, and that, although modern inventions tend to portray man as a material being, he is fundamentally a spiritual being.

Doctor Thomas urged that each person set aside the material things of life and take up elements of the soul and body.

## Twelve Women Named by Scabbard and Blade for Coed Major at Ball

### Military Ball, a Formal Affair, to be Held Tuesday at Gym

Once again excitement reigns high on the Vermont campus. Twelve women have been nominated for co-ed major to be chosen at the annual military ball on Tuesday night. The selection of co-ed major is the crowning event of the formal affair staged each year by Scabbard and Blade, senior honorary military society.

The twelve candidates, four from each class, are as follows: 1937, Martha McGillicuddy, Margaret Lockwood, Helen Leary, and Helen Taylor; 1938, Lucille Maxham, Rebecca Kibby, Barbara Sussdorff, and Marita Farrell; 1939, Priscilla Savage, Janet Slocum, Jane Clark, and Mary Lechnyr; 1940, Catherine Clark, Lois Redding, Hazel Hall, and Lois Holmes. Four women will be chosen from these by the vote of members of the R. O. T. C. on Friday and Saturday mornings. The names of the final four women will be placed upon ballots to be handed out at the ball, and are to be voted upon then. The winner will be declared co-ed major and will be presented with a saber. No former co-ed majors are eligible this year.

The affair Tuesday night, the first and only college formal this semester, will be staged in the gym, with admission placed at a new low of a dollar and sixty-five cents. Chaperones for the evening will be Colonel and Mrs. Spaulding, Major and Mrs. Colby, Major and Mrs. Craig, and Major Knight of Headquarters 388th Reserve Infantry and wife. Because of the holiday the following day, dancing will last until one or one-thirty in the morning.

It is an established custom for the men in the University to don their R. O. T. C. military uniforms for this occasion. The Middlebury Black Panthers, already establishing a reputation on the Vermont campus, will furnish syncopation for the night. Tickets may be secured from all members of Scabbard and Blade and at the Book Store.

A revived Scabbard and Blade organization is particularly anxious to make this year's event a complete success. No efforts are being spared to provide for a real night of pleasure, and plans are rapidly being completed under the chairmanship of C. J. Watters '37. There is also an intensive drive under way to secure larger faculty representation. All request numbers will be taken care of if handed in to the *CYNIC* office before Tuesday.

## Bluestockings Seeks Women Contributors

Girls, if you have ever written a poem, an essay, a drama, or a criticism, or anything which can be classed as literary, and have ever possessed a desire to be classed among the literary of the world, now is the time to appear.

Bluestockings, the women's honorary literary society, is looking forward to meeting and incorporating within her circle those women, whether freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, who have some ability and a keen interest in some form of literature.

Early in December those interested in literature are to have a tea. Later, by Christmas, it is planned to initiate those who works are submitted and whose brain children are deemed worthy of special commendation.

Any time from now on Bluestockings shall accept any contributions from any member of the women's student body. Manuscripts may be handed to Lulu Watts, Kay Starbird, or any other member of the club.



# The Vermont Cynic

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of

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## EDITORIALS

### FRESHMEN, YOU MUST CHOOSE NOW!

Now that the first series of hour exams are over, you freshmen are in a better position to judge whether you should go out for extra-curricular activities or not. To you who have an average below C, we would advise you against attempting any further work until you have succeeded in bringing your marks up to a decent level. Then you can feel assured that if you do gain a position of prominence in outside activities, marks will not prevent you from maintaining it when you are juniors or seniors.

To the more fortunate and ambitious ones who have received higher grades, we urge you to attempt other work, if you feel you can carry the extra work, and maintain your marks. Remember, decent grades come first of all. Through extra-curricular work, you can receive greater benefits from your college education. You will learn to lead and cooperate with your colleagues, a necessary art in later life.

You have two choices to make. First, choose those activities which will help you most in later life. If you hope, and feel yourself capable of, becoming great professional stars in athletics after graduation, go out for athletics. Beware of "Athletes' Head." The headlines which you may make while at college often become boomerangs. After college, you may waste years and ruin your life attempting to make headlines again through athletic accomplishment. Dramatics, debating and editorial work are examples of activities in which later benefits are more certain.

The second choice which you must make is whether to attempt many activities, and not do your best in any one, or to do your best, and become the leader of a select few. We believe this second alternative is best, since it discourages half-hearted attempts, and proves your worth better. If you only half-do things in college, how well will you do in later life?

### THE ONE AND ONLY

Next Tuesday evening witnesses the first and only formal dance of the semester. For the first time, freshmen will be able to strut their new uniforms at a dance. We do not need to urge very much the students to attend, because they all realize that Scabbard and Blade will put on an excellent formal at a nominal price.

But what about the faculty members? We have noticed only a few at other college dances. Have they forgotten how to dance, or do they lack the interest and initiative? Or lack the college spirit? They might have objected that other dances were too informal, but this one is a formal, and they will have Armistice Day to recover.

We would like to see a large turnout for this affair. The members of Scabbard and Blade have shown an interest in it which has been lacking in the past few years. The dance is in the hands of a very capable chairman, who promises a dance not soon to be forgotten. Shall we encourage this revival of interest in college affairs, as is shown by this club, by turning out and cooperating?

## Boners

Professor (in accounting lecture): "Suppose that the thirty-first of the month came out on the fourth of July?"

If in our world of reality, there are trees, in our world of ideas there is a sense of *reeness*. Therefore, Van in the world of reality becomes *Van Ness* in the world of ideas.

Student: "What's that little pin on your coat?"

Professor Carpenter: "It says Roosevelt; can't you read? You must be a Republican."

Heard in Ec. class: "The last thing is the one before the one you haven't got."

There will be a meeting of the entire Cynic Staff at 1.15 this afternoon, Friday, November 6, in Room 1, North College.

ALL cubs will report for this meeting. This meeting is especially to explain to new reporters what it is all about. Those who are interested, even though they have not as yet written for the Cynic, should attend. Credit will be docked for non-attendance, unless excused by the editor in advance.

And, "It is an idea that would be good if the idea were good!"

"If you study law, as you undoubtedly will if you go to law school—"

Another definition by one of our dear professors: "A fetching girl is a getter!"

## Bitsa Bunk

Some fun over last week-end, eh, Pep rally—Norwich game—and Mortar Board—oh, yes!

Honest!—I never saw such spirit as there was at the rally—everyone in a swell mood—Snape with his ever-popular war whoop was on duty—and the Key and Snake with their ever-popular cigarettes—if there's not another rally soon, Hall and Gallup will actually have to buy a deck of Camels or sumpin'. Methinks that Joe Lechnyr and his boys were the stars of the evening—they certainly pepped up that parade. Art Smith's car was a big help also. Rand's and the Masquerade seemed to be popular after the rally—Gasparini, Stone, Pratt, Adams and others were seen at the Masquerade—Jane Riddell and her U. V. M. fizz (made of mustard, water, tobacco and a dash of vinegar), was the host of Rand's—she actually drinks it. The Rand baby woke up, however, and the session was adjourned.

And what a game—with Mary Lechnyr hoping and praying that Lipsky wouldn't hurt his ankle—Mortar Board means a lot to some people—eh, Mary? Chip Collins says the game was swell only he sure wanted to have a scrap with those Norwich cadets—by the way, they looked pretty smooth marching before the game, what? Barb Howd thought they were all right—afterwards—Chee, I wish I went to Norwich—but you have to clean barns over there. Yeah, it certainly looked like a different Vermont—both the team and the cheering section—let's keep it up!

Hey, the dance was O.K. also, even if it was terribly crowded—I realize Babe has already received her publicity but it certainly was the payoff—she sends Langlas a gardenia and then shows up in a sweater and skirt and clown shoes—I wonder! Whitfield's date wasn't as much of a shock as I expected—it was Bob Nichols—he's a second Woodhead and Virgie always did have a soft spot for Bill. Carp was a chaperone—right in his glory. A real surprise was Reeder and Bean (Pi Phi)—while Millie Rockwood and Trotter accompanied each other—something's screwy in Denmark. Hank Pratt was there with a friend of Janet Hill's from Vassar—Lois Holmes was with Hank Middleworth. Paul Fahey and Martha Douglas were paired up and Anso (God's gift to women) Belardinelli was anchored with Velma (Alpha Xi) Lamonda—we hear that he's fitting around Alice Lechnyr—settle somewhere, Anse! There were a lot more who escaped my view—the backstage seemed to occupy much of their time—I'm telling you they have a couple swell backstages at Southwick. And believe it or not every Campus House gal attended the dance! Nice going!

What did you think of the election? Professor Laatsch thought it was swell—he said that despite all of Alf's elocutionary effervescence Franklin proved he was no hybrid-headed monstrosity and certainly secured a superfluous sufficiency of votes. Yes, indeed! Beaver Jezukawicz also seemed to be rubbing it into some of his Republican friends early Wednesday morning.

Baptiste is in action again—this year it's Marilyn (sister of the notorious Harriet) Giles and she really has the same technic as Brigham had last season—nice going, mine fran. Have you noticed the ducky overalls that Squeeze Bull has been sporting lately—very glove-like. Pretty Boy Schaeffer was in town over the week-end—what a thrill—just a perfect woman-killer, that's all. Edith Petrie and Sylvia (Gold Star Mother) Jarvis were also around—it seemed good to see them again. These Outing Club trips seem to be quite the thing—people are beginning to wonder if it's Fuller Brush Man Noyes' personality that gets the Grassmount girls up so early on Sunday morning—there must be some incentive. The practice that Nicholson got this summer in bell-hopping is certainly coming in handy now—the girl's first name is Marjorie and, of course, her last one is Bell—I couldn't resist it, Nick!

Well, duty calls me—but take it easy—it's going to be a long, hard winter.

### PRESS CLUB

Assignments have been posted on the board in the Y room. Please try to work the weeks you are assigned during this semester.

Gwen. Jones '37, Pres.

## New Southwick Memorial Is Pride of College Women

Southwick has been christened with Mortar Board and other festivities and we'll all agree it's stupendous, super and stuff! We must admit it surely has possibilities. The building itself is of southern colonial architecture and is magnificent. On the entrance floor just inside the door is the lobby with grilled radiators, gigantic electric lanterns and rubber tile, checker-board floors for quiet walking. The entire color scheme is tan or off-tan and is most effective. North and south of the main entrance are lounging rooms each fitted out with a fireplace equipped with disappearing screens. The steps which lead up and down from this floor are of Vermont marble and the stair railings are of bronze.

Going upstairs we find the ballroom with a concert stage, maple floor with a natural finish and a fireplace at the end. As in the larger auditorium, the plaster is very soft and the stage ceiling is rounding, thus making the accessories doubly good.

In the northern end on the third floor is a game room where the co-eds may indulge in ping pong and pool. Off from this room is a fully equipped kitchenette with an ultra-modern Electrolux refrigerator, gas stove, and maple cabinet super convenient with Dutch drawers. Enough to make almost anyone turn domestic.

In the southern end the hostess has her apartment adjoining student activity offices and committee rooms.

The gym downstairs is breath-taking. Only a few of its special merits may be mentioned here. The "floating floor,"

so-called because it is set in a cement curb and held in place by its own weight, is composed of "Blox-on-end" boards. This lumber is made of small ends fastened laterally together. It is very long-lived and does not splinter. The surface is covered with a bakelite-base varnish and prevents skidding and slipping—a welcome innovation after the many spills on the old floor while pivoting or shooting in basketball.

A second feature of the new gym is its eight-foot oak, hand-rubbed wainscoting and its celotex ceiling which eliminates reverberations.

The stage in the larger auditorium is enough to make many an amateur go into ecstasies of joy. Fully equipped with floods, baby spots, dimmers, overheads and spots, it provides a better presentation of amateur productions than has ever been considered before. Half way between the two stages are the dressing rooms with lavatories.

Downstairs also, off the gym, are the showers, twenty in number, of gray marble. Here, too, is the W. A. A. office and in under the stage a place where all equipment may be kept.

The projection room is modern. Let's make use of it. The whole plant is heated by a steam vacuum system. In the attic are two electric fans which ventilate the upper and lower halls.

New courses in golf, roller skating and so on are being introduced. This should be a perfect first year for all in Southwick.

## Elections

What did you think about the elections? Several weeks ago some concern was expressed here on our Vermont campus due to the apparent lack of interest in the forthcoming presidential elections. Perhaps we, Vermonters, are not easily excited, and it takes us a long time to get interested in anything—but when we do!

Tuesday night there was a mad scramble for the radio in most of the college dormitories and fraternity houses, while between announcements of the returns from the various states heated controversy ensued between the members, or rather would-be members, of both of our major parties. Many a friend nearly came to blows Tuesday evening while arguing the good points of his or her respective parties (in most cases neither one had a very clear conception of the policies which he so strongly advocated.)

Came the dawn Wednesday morning with Roosevelt carrying the whole country except Maine and Vermont. One could easily distinguish the Democrats on campus who, by the way, had failed to win a majority in our campus straw vote, by the smug expressions on their faces. Incidentally, all the sunflowers which for the past few months have looked so well on most of our co-eds had disappeared. Our Republican advocates were slightly dazed; although we had little hope for our party, we hadn't foreseen such a landslide. In fact, some of us have begun to wonder what has become of the Republican party. "We are realizing," as a professor said in one of his political science classes, "that the political parties in the country are tending to diverge from the traditional Democratic and Republican to the Liberal and Conservative parties."

Oh, well, it's all over now, and the country as a whole has been satisfied. However, in another four years most of us will be able to vote—so what!

### Tep Pledges Are Forced to Suffer

There comes a day when even proud members of the male sex are forced to conform to fraternity rulings, although the said rulings may not be exactly complimentary to outward appearances. Thus, girls, if you should observe a timid Tep pledge, wandering about in abbreviated shorts and begartered socks, bearing up bravely under the weight of his paddle, do not think too harshly of him. He is but another innocent freshman, who is going through his share of embarrassment for the approval of the nasty ole frat members. Undoubtedly, it will be quite a shock to many a co-ed to see her hero

### 1834 NOTICE AT LIBRARY

At the University library is a notice concerning a "Ladies' Fair," which was held July 4, 1834. The ladies of Burlington sponsored this fair for the benefit of the library, and the profits were to be spent on new books. Regarding the articles sold, the notice spoke of a "very great variety of articles, useful and agreeable to persons of all ages and conditions" at "very reasonable terms."

## OUTING CLUB NOTES

This week the Amherst Outing Club is coming up for the game and a joint overnight hike with the U. V. M. Club. Bolton Mountain is the hut selected to house the hikers. The council of the Vermont club promises a super time to all. Sign up before Thursday evening girls, here's a chance to meet Amherst—they're awfully swell! And besides, if you don't have a bid for the Phi Delt, Delt of Kappa Sig dances you can have fun on Bolton. The price will be nominal and the food will be good. Imagine flapping pancakes in a mountain hut—oh boy!

Sunday there will be a day hike to Bolton for those who can't manage the overnight hike. The cars will leave from the gym at 9.00. Do come and please, please dress for hiking. Mittens, ski pants, heavy shoes, woolen socks are all excellent ideas. It's warm don't bundle up too much—but have enough to keep you comfortable.

### NOTICE TO JUNIORS!

Miss DeAngelis of the Warren Kay Vantine Studio will be at the Vermonters' Club House on November 5, 6 and 7. Orders for pictures will be taken at that time only.

Barbara Sussdorff,  
 Editor-in-chief of the Ariel.

stripped of almost every vestige of decency.

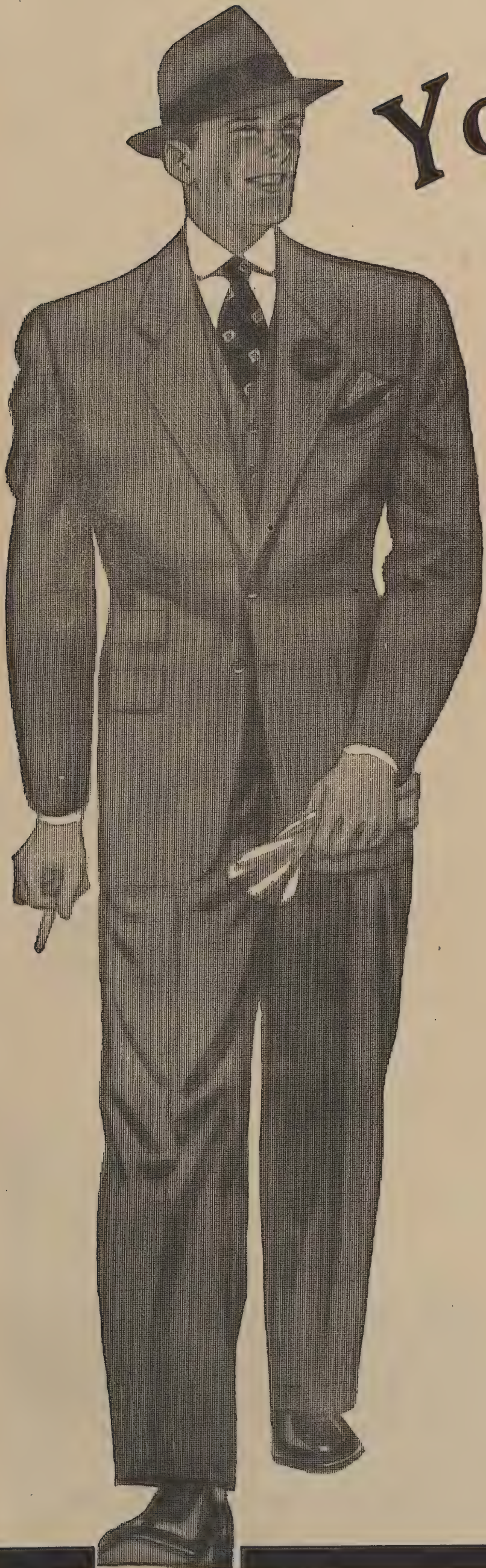
However, luck was with our friends last Wednesday, for the blessed day arrived, accompanied by a welcome downpour of rain and snow (there, Nature was right with us)—and so-oh, the boys were forced to wear coats and kiss the boulder in the rain (what a let-down).

Yet, we beg of you, do not lose faith. Join us one and all in wishing for our boys clearer, finer weather for future demonstrations (don't you think we're thoughtful, boys?).



10% Discount on Suits and Overcoats  
To U. V. M. Men

You'll Like 'em, too



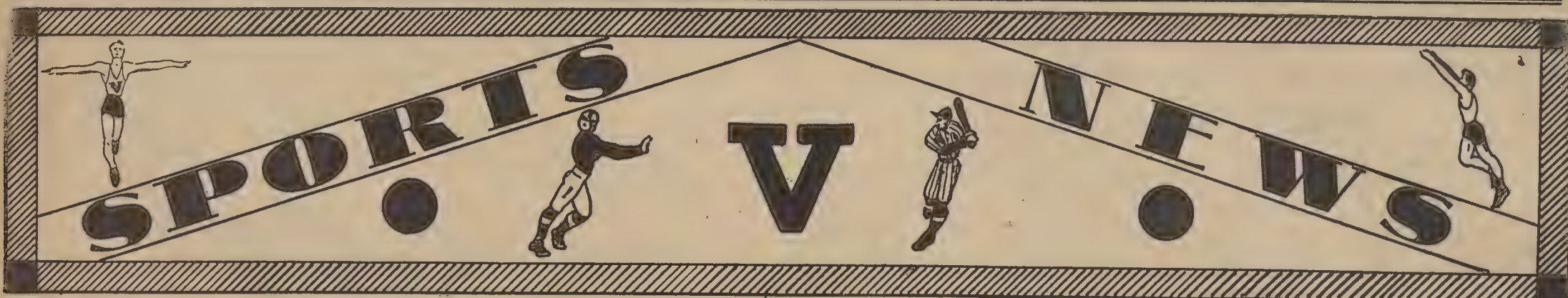
*That's Sure!* For even the most cynical have a good word to say for MICHAELS-STERN Value-First Clothes. For they are designed right, styled right, tailored right and priced right. Ask any well-dressed man on the campus and he'll say the same thing - for he knows....he wears them.

We have just received some new styles - suits, topcoats and overcoats - which prompts us to invite you to come in to look them over. Whether you are thinking of new clothes now - or not - make it a point to see these clothes while they are the newest things in town. You'll be tempted, we know - but if you fall you'll not regret it - for these are truly marvelous clothes priced to please the most modest Vermonter's budget. Michaels suits and overcoats \$25 to \$40.

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ALLIGATOR RAINCOATS .: LAMB KNIT SWEATERS  
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HICKOK BELTS, BRACES, JEWELRY .: MEYERS GLOVES .: WEARPLUS TIES





## Football Team Meets Amherst On Saturday

The Vermont football team will close its home appearance of the season when it opposes Amherst at Centennial Field tomorrow. The Massachusetts eleven will come as a highly favored team that has won three games, lost two, and tied one thus far in its schedule. The Cats, perhaps greatly encouraged by their first taste of victory, may put up some stern opposition and provide plenty of scrap, but the possibilities of gaining a win are quite vague. The Amherst aggregation is just out of U. V. M.'s gridiron class and will probably emerge the winner, but not until they are scratched plenty by the Catamount's claws.

Thus far the Lord Jeffs were held to a scoreless tie by Hobart, have lost to Harvard 38-6, and Wesleyan 14-7, and thrice have tasted of victory, namely, over Norwich 46-0, Rochester 41-6, and Massachusetts State 13-7. The only comparative score to measure their strength is the decisive defeat they handed Norwich. And that spells bad news.

The Amherst squad boast of a good forward wall headed by Captain Kennedy that has only crumbled once before the onslaughts of the surprisingly strong Harvard team. In the backfield the Lord Jeffs have uncovered some very promising sophomores in Michell and Snowball, two hard-running boys who are also very adept at forward passing. Their pass attack is quite formidable and merited them their win over Massachusetts State last week. A good surplus of reserves will be a very decisive asset in the Jeff's contest against the Green and Gold.

Once more Vermont will be handicapped by the loss of Co-captain Ross. A mainstay in the line, the Cat leader provided the necessary spark by his great defensive stands and driving charges on the offense. His kicking, which proved such a determining factor against the Cadets, will be sorely missed. However, the remainder of the squad is rapidly rounding into shape and the team should be in good physical condition by Saturday. The workouts during the week found the varsity attempting to strengthen their defensive tactics and numerous scrimmages against the freshman eleven displayed the Cat's fallacies in this department. The full recovery of Co-captain Lawton and fine work of Husing and Budzyna last Saturday show evidence of improvement on the Vermont forward wall. With the exception of Ross, the tentative line-up is probably the same that started against Norwich.

## Military News

As you all have probably noticed one hundred and eighty-eight frosh blossomed out this morning with new R. O. T. C. uniforms. They (the uniforms) arrived at Hayes and Carney's a week ago and have been given the final touches the past week. The uniform is composed of a snappy blue blouse with brass buttons on which the University seal is reproduced. U. S. R. O. T. C. is embroidered on the right sleeve. The trousers are a lighter blue with a white stripe. A white belt with large brass buckle emblazoned with the seal completes the uniform. They're pretty snappy to look at.

Freshman rifle practice began Monday morning. Nothing can be ascertained as yet, of course, as to comparative marksmanship with the preceding classes.

Don't forget the Annual Military Ball, Tuesday evening, November 10, 9.00 p.m., U. V. M. gymnasium. Admission \$1.65. These frosh ought to look pretty snappy with their new outfits. Beware upper-

## Badminton Makes Grade Among University Sports

### Physical Education Director Post to Start a Class Later in Year

Have any of you gals or boys seen anyone batting around a bunch of feathers on a cork in the gymnasium cage? Well, folks, this is badminton, the game that is sweeping U. V. M. So much interest has been aroused in this game that Physical Education Director A. T. Post is considering having a badminton class later on in the year. Special groups may be formed and Turner, a senior, will be able to help any underclassmen in this art as he is quite proficient in the game of shuttlecock. The game is very inexpensive as the only articles needed are a racquet and shuttlecock. The latter may be procured at the P. E. office and the racquet at any of the local sporting goods stores. The shuttlecock consists of sixteen feathers attached to a cork with a 2½-inch spread at the top. Coach Post says that there will probably be a badminton tournament during the second half of the year. This game is quite similar to tennis except for the scoring and layout of the court. A fault made by either player of the side which is serving puts the server out, but does not count a point for the other side; if made by a player whose side is out, it counts on the serving side.

#### THE PLAY

It having been decided which side is to have the first service, the player in the right-hand half court of that side commences the game by serving to the player in the opposite right-hand half court. If the latter player returns the shuttle before it touches the ground it is to be returned by one of the "in" side, and then returned by one of the "out" side and so on, till a fault is made or the shuttle ceases to be "in play." If a fault is made by the "in" side, the server's hand is out, and as the side beginning a game has only one hand in its first inning, the player in the right-hand opposite half court now becomes the server. But if the service is not returned or the fault is made by the "out" side, the "in" side scores an ace. The "in" side players then change from one half court to the other, the server now being in the left-hand half court and serving to the player in the opposite left-hand half court so long as the side remains in "service" it is delivered alternately from each half court into the one diagonally opposite, the change being made by the "in" side when an ace is added to its score. The first service of a side in each inning shall be made from the right-hand half court. After the service is delivered the server and the player served to may take up any positions they choose on their side of the net, irrespective of any boundary lines.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York.—Columbia University seniors placed a lower estimate on their salaries five years after graduation than any other class during the last fifteen years.

They expect that in 1941 they will have an average salary of \$2,835, compared with \$3,600 for last year's class and \$5,102 for the class of 1934. Only three expect \$10,000 in five years.

classmen, lest they snatch the lady of your dreams.

## CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

Tomorrow the Cats will entertain a strong Amherst team, a newcomer to the Vermont schedule. The Jeffs took Norwich 56-0 while Vermont also defeated Norwich, but a narrower score. Despite this comparison, we are looking for a rejuvenated Catamount eleven, showing the true Roosevelt spirit. We do not predict a landslide, but a game fight throughout.

With the exception of Ross, who sustained a leg injury against Norwich, Vermont will be at full strength. Lawton, Budzyna, Sunderland, and Bedford will once again take the field as they well displayed what their presence will do in last Saturday's tilt.

The cross-country team travels to Williamstown and will attempt to annex their third victory of the current season. Last year Vermont lost to Williams, due to injuries; so the boys are out for revenge and will probably get it. That is, if Steele isn't too much depressed about losing all his money on the recent election.

The next freshman football encounter will be against Middlebury on Armistice Day. Coach Crehan has a pretty good club and with such men as Kimball, Beauchemin, Angwin and Michniewicz, the yearlings should wind up a successful season with another win.

Speaking of Middlebury, I wonder how many have noticed that our traditional rivals are the only undefeated and untied team in New England. We congratulate Beck and the boys, but feel sorry to have to sport such a wonderful record when Vermont will match wits with the Panthers on November 14.

The campus is still talking of that man Hatfield who played so brilliantly against Vermont last week. He is our first choice for an all-state eleven.

With the opening of the basketball season less than a month away, a squad of fifteen candidates are working out in preparation for the Dartmouth game on December 5. There will not be any permanent captain this year, but instead the squad will designate a playing captain for each game.

Sherry Fogg, with an eye on spring track, has already assembled a group interested in track and is having workouts in the cage twice a week. He has divided the candidates into two groups and is teaching them the fundamentals and technic of the various events so that when the spring season opens these men will have a head start. Incidentally, Sherry is doing a pretty good job. He likes to get into everything and lend a helping hand. He is aiding several students with their scholastic difficulties and gives much time to help keep up the athletic standard.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Pittsburgh.—Charging "irrational and irresponsible authority," Dr. Wynand M. Parrish, for twelve years head of the department of public speaking at the University of Pittsburgh, announced he had refused re-appointment.

Dismissal of Richard Murphy, coach of the debating team despite the fact his work was satisfactory, was given as the reason for Doctor Parrish's action.

"Employment doesn't make any difference. A good student may be employed up to four hours a day, provided she limits her extra-curricular and social affairs, without affecting the quality of her achievement."—ASST. DEAN ZOE BAYLISS, University of Wisconsin.

## VERMONT DEBATERS TO MEET KEENE NORMAL

University of Vermont debaters will argue the question of government ownership of electric utilities, taking the affirmative of the problem against Keene Normal College's negative this Friday evening. O. B. Bissell, Saxtons River, and R. Likovsky, Burlington, will take the platform for Vermont, in the debate which will be held at the University. A third debater, who will speak in the rebuttal, has not as yet been chosen.

Another opponent to be met on the forensic stage will be Dartmouth College at Colby Junior College, the contest being scheduled for December 3.

Cambridge, Mass.—A certain young history professor of Harvard, locally celebrated for a unique absentmindedness, made what was most definitely the wrong answer the other day.

Last month the professor's wife was rewarded for years of work in the field of poetry when Scribner's published an anthology she had compiled. Through what has euphemistically been called "an act of God," the date of publication found the young woman in a hospital, having that morning given birth to a son.

The same afternoon two student friends of the professor met him and stopped to congratulate him on the blessed event. As they started to express their best wishes, the professor put up his hand, waved them away.

"Oh, don't congratulate me, boys," he said modestly. "My wife did it all by herself. Herself, with just the help of two Dunster House tutors."

## Women In Sports

### DORMITORY CONTEST

Dorm point contests are at an end and Grassmount has emerged victorious. Congratulations, Grassmount. Second and third places were taken by Warner House and Allen House, respectively. Come on out and work all you others, or should it be come out and play?

### SPORTS

Don't forget to look up the new opportunities in Southwick. If you have a sport nose you must smell a rat and you're due for a grand time. Come on out.

University of North Carolina students, convinced that you have to know how to pull strings to get ahead in the world, or maybe thinking they will learn to be dictators, are enrolling in a course in puppetry.

Princetonian editors express amazement that the University of Texas has dropped the honor system of examination. Said the Texas dean: "We realized that under the system we were white-washed hypocrites." It works, it seems, at Princeton.

M. I. T. students will build and sell a "model home" every year under a plan just put into motion.



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## Dine and Dance Held Wednesday Night at Southwick Memorial

(Continued from page 1)

The "Musical Mixer" helped to form new acquaintances and the "Variation from the Grand March" gained gleeful shouts from the participants.

Presenting of awards to both old and new members was still another feature. Phyllis Craig '38 and Jean Cunningham, both members of Alpha Chi Omega and prominent in other phases of campus life, received blazers for their acquisition of 1,200 W. A. A. credits. To receive the award the girl must have already received her numerals, her U. V. M. emblem, and be a member of one varsity team. Phyllis Craig's membership on the rifle team and Jean Cunningham's on the basketball team made them eligible for the prize. In addition to this award Phyllis Craig received a V which is a result of 400 extra credit points and two years on the varsity rifle team.

Florence Cook '38 received a special award for acquiring 600 points without being on a varsity team.

A large number of freshman women were admitted as new members upon completion of their fifty required membership points.

### Members

Food and fun—and there you have it—the W. A. A. supper party at Southwick on Wednesday night—a square meal and a square dance. After munching brownies and singing between mouthfuls the awards for the ending of fall sports were allotted by Abbie Howe '37, president of W. A. A. Council. Phyllis Craig '38 was awarded her "V," the highest award obtainable in women's sports, earned through having been on two varsities, having maintained a C scholarship average and having been outstanding in leadership. The following people received other awards:

Membership—Barbara Campbell, Norma Woodruff, Yvonne Hagar, Barbara Smith, Phyllis Williams, Margaret DeLong, Claire Rock, Jean Morse, Betty Millington, Ruth Williams, Harriet Ranney, Margaret Riddell, Mildred Gutormsen, Beatrice Marsac, Esther Wilcox, Helen Keidy, Madeleine Gahlo, Mary Nelson, Barbara Schults, Catherine Hubbard, Elvira Palermo, Helen Read, Katherine Davis, Gwendolyn Blanchard, Avis Cobb, Mary Howe, Esther Moore, Betty Myers, Ina Mary Galbraith, Florence Wade, Virginia Gallup, Emily Abbott, Valeida Fleming.

Numerals—Betsey Taylor '39.

Special award—Florence Cook '38.

U. V. M.—Dora Gagetta '37, Ann Squires '39.

Blazer—Jean Cunningham '38, Phyllis Craig '38.

After the allotting of awards Miss Barbara Crowe, assistant physical education instructor, related the events of her recent trip to the international women's hockey meet in which she took part.

More dances, more songs, grand marches and stuff led by Miss Margaret Poole, 4-H club county leader, and W. A. A. fun was over until next time.

## Addresses to be Given by Education Professors

"Intelligence" will be the subject of an address to be given by Prof. Sara M. Holbrook of the education department, University of Vermont, before members of the Parent-Teacher Association in St. Albans, this Wednesday. Professor Holbrook has had wide experience in intelligence testing and social work among the underprivileged classes of school children, in addition to her teaching of normal children.

Dr. Edwin H. Reeder, also of the education department, will attend Homecoming Day at Castleton Normal School, this Saturday, and contribute to the discussion taking place there. He plans also to attend the meeting of the Lamoyille Valley Teachers' Association, convening in Stowe November 20.

Elmira College students recently reminded President Roosevelt that Grant told Elmira students in 1869, "To be President is like cakes being fried on a griddle!"

Colgate University is sponsoring a contest to find the best student after-dinner speaker.

## MEMBERS OF GOLD KEY MEET AT A T O HOUSE

P. D. Carsones '39 of Rutland, president of Gold Key, sophomore men's honorary society, presided at the organization's meeting which was held at the Alpha Tau Omega house Wednesday evening at 7.30.

The society, assisted by K. P. Lord '37 of Burlington, has charge of the rally.

## Museum Notes

On exhibition in the entrance corridor of the Fleming Museum this week are a pearl and pearl shell, gifts of W. J. Preston & Sons, Burlington. The card accompanying this exhibit gives some interesting facts about pearls in general. Pearls and mother-of-pearl are essentially the same substance. Pearls are formed when a grain of sand or a small parasite gets lodged between mantle and shell of a mollusk, and is covered by layers of nacreous matter until it is entirely encysted. The Japanese make pearls by putting a tiny sphere of foreign material into the living oyster.

The museum has just received a combination secretary and book case for the Early Vermont Room. This piece of furniture is over 100 years old, and was once in the family of Thomas Chittenden, the first governor of this state. Made of cherry wood, the cabinet doors are inlaid with medallions, and a secret drawer is said to be hidden in the desk. It was loaned to the museum for an indefinite period by Miss Ruth Patten of Essex Junction.

Also, the museum has just acquired a series of oriental objects—a permanent loan from the Brooklyn Museum. They comprise a pottery bowl and vase of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries from Rakka, Mesopotamia, three Japanese ivories and a Japanese ivory carving of the nineteenth century, two Japanese bronze vases and a Japanese pottery vase of the nineteenth century, a pair of Japanese cloisonne and porcelain vases of the nineteenth century, and a Japanese miniature lacquer cabinet, also of the nineteenth century. In this collection there are also three Chinese pottery figurines, two representing men and one a pig, all of the T'ang Dynasty, and Hispano-Moresque plate of the sixteenth century, a Chinese temple painting of the nineteenth century, and an historical portrait of T'ai Tsung, the first emperor of the Sung Dynasty (960-1280), posthumously painted, perhaps in the eighteenth century.

Some More Literary Things We Never Knew Till Now: The earliest written language and literature of Japan was not Japanese but Chinese, the knowledge of which was brought into the country by Koreans in the late third century. . . . The canonical text of the Koran was established in 651-52 A.D. under the Caliph Othman, by Arabic editors, who used for their basis a collection made by Zaid ibn Thabit, secretary to the Prophet Mohammed. The Caliph had all collections destroyed, save Zaid's, and thus made the new edition unique. . . . Mikhail Vasilyevich Lomonosov, 1711-65, is generally considered the founder of modern Russian literature, his great service consisting of the reforms he instituted in the Russian language. He was also a scientist and in his own day was widely known for his poetry. . . . The oldest work in the Magyar language is the Budai Kronika, 1473.

## National Mortar Board Head to Visit Campus

Mrs. Katherine Wills Coleman of Lincoln, Neb., the national president of Mortar Board, will arrive tomorrow at noon, to visit the Vermont chapter.

The members of Mortar Board and faculty advisors will give a dinner tomorrow evening for Mrs. Coleman at Oakledge Manor.

Sunday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, a tea will be held at Grassmount in Mrs. Coleman's honor. This tea will be attended by members of Mortar Board and alumnae and the faculty.

## Meeting of College Group Held Sunday

### Professor Metcalf Speaks on Art Available to Students

Professor Metcalf of the psychology department spoke on Art at the First Church College Group last Sunday evening. He explained what art really is and why wealth is not a requisite necessary for the appreciation of it. The idea of beauty in art was stressed.

Professor Metcalf also pointed out how the University of Vermont students were able to become familiar with art and thus be able to enjoy it more. He referred to the Billings Library giving access to excellent literature, the Fleming Museum with its collections of paintings to the statue of Lafayette on the front campus as a fine specimen of American sculpture and to musical concerts held here in Burlington. These fields and many more are within reach of every student who wishes to develop a love for art.

## Raking Leaves Is New Fall Sport on Campus

There is a fall sport at the University of Vermont usually slighted by the sports writers. It is known as raking leaves. Those who play the game are that faithful band of retainers who keep the University grounds and buildings in order. Sometimes they are assisted by the more reckless students who seek a college education at any cost.

The game is played by finding a leaf and chasing it until it is caught. The higher the wind the more exciting the game becomes. When the leaf is caught it is conducted off the campus. After a while it returns, bringing another leaf with it. Then both leaves are removed from the campus. This continues until one side or the other becomes exhausted or snow flies.

A variation of the sport is to pile the leaves, or as many as possible, in one place. Then one wanders off in search of another leaf that has become all worked up over watching the fun and fallen off a tree. The trick is to catch this other leaf and at the same time watch the leaves in the pile to see that they do not get to running around. So long as there is only one pile the sport is fairly even, but when the piles increase the advantage is all with the leaves. Men have been known to fall on their rakes and commit bodily injury rather than endure the uncertainty any longer.

This year, in an effort to outwit the leaves, the University has purchased some little machines with bags attached. The men take these little machines and steal

## GRINDS CONTEST ARE TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

A meeting of the *Ariel* Board was held Thursday afternoon at four o'clock at the Theta house, at which the beauty contest was discussed. Grinds and the athletic section also received the attention of the Board.

## "Pandora's Box" Given at Burlington High

The glory of Rome with all its pomp and pageantry will be revived by sixty members of the Burlington High School Latin Club in their annual play, "Pandora's Box" to be given at their auditorium tonight. Miss Perrin, head of the club, wrote and is directing this four-act play as she has done for the past six years. All parts are spoken in English, but the setting is typical of the Rome of Sulla's time; quaint Roman customs have cleverly been introduced and the costumes are gay and colorful. Priscilla Newton, U. V. M. '38 has charge of the dances and the high school orchestra will furnish the music. Student rates may be obtained if tickets are secured before the performance from any member of the cast or the business manager, Dorothea Smith.

The plot centers around the family of an olive grower. One of his three daughters, Portia, has been crippled since childhood because of an accident. She spends her time sewing while her friends furnish entertainment for her by means of ball games and holiday festivities. One day Maro, the son of the man who caused Portia's lameness appears hoping that he might atone for his father's blunder. He tells no one his identity but Portia although her selfish sister finds it out and tries to make trouble for him. Then the plot thickens but that would be telling too much.

## Snowfall and Weather Affect Cynic Scrub

'Tis a difficult task to write about the weather. To avoid an exaggerated explanation, one must use wit and gaiety—and to avoid a hilarious and trite portrayal, one must use precision in the choice of words and phrases. I could start with, "Shake the mothballs out of your snow suits, girls—unearth your ear-muffs, boys," but no, 'tis hardly a suitable beginning. Then, I might say, "The glaring, white snow lay thickly over the campus," still it is not satisfactory. Can one describe with due justice, a soft, fantastic fairland, a field covered with a blanket of sparkling white flakes, an enchanting sky, bedecked with mischievous snowflakes, dancing in time with the wind? I think not. We can but be grateful to nature for her yearly gift of gleaming white wraps, which she generously bestows upon all her earthly charges, and deeply thankful for a glimpse of this glorious spectacle in white. For soon, soft winds and a warming sky will send away the startling vision for another year.

up on the unsuspecting leaves, and a big brush whirls them into the bag. Then the leaves are taken to the University Farm for the cows to sleep on. It is all very humiliating for the leaves and some of them are reported to be taking to the gutter. The men, who are greatly elated over their victory, say it doesn't matter what color a leaf is, it's just a leaf to them, and they're going to have them all in the bag.

## National Art Week To Be Observed by State on Nov. 8-14

National Art Week, November 8-14, is to be observed in many sections of Vermont as well as in other parts of the United States. Leading educational institutions throughout the State have been invited to cooperate in the celebration. The University of Vermont, through the Fleming Museum, expects to have an exhibition on the walls of the art gallery, according to the director, Dr. Harry F. Perkins.

The aim of National Art Week, explains State Chairman Mrs. Ruth G. Mould of Johnson, is to arouse a greater interest and appreciation in contemporary art, to assist American artists by showing people in each section of the country what their artists and art students are doing.

"There is developing in Vermont," states Mrs. Mould, "a much deeper understanding of art and its place in modern life. Although National Art Week is something new in this State, already there has come a fine response on the part of several well-known communities. In Barre a committee composed of Mrs. M. W. Mayforth, Miss Anna Squires, Miss Cate, Doctor Reid and Mr. Pamperl are working out an interesting program. Both Springfield and Bristol are also arranging for some type of exhibition.

But this is not just to be an exhibition of paintings. The aim of National Art Week is to include an exhibit of hobbies, art work done in schools, to focus attention on local museums and galleries as well as American sculpture, local arts and crafts. Women's clubs, church groups, young people's societies, granges and other organizations are all invited to cooperate in making National Art Week a success. Those seeking to enrich their programs by taking part in this observance and who would like to obtain more information are invited to write State Chairman Mrs. Ruth G. Mould, Johnson, Vt.

Asked for a statement concerning this movement, Dorothy Canfield Fisher said: "The remarkably fine showing made every year by Vermont painters and sculptors shows that a great deal of innate ability lies close to the surface of our native Vermont life. Good models, sound standards, stimulating examples are essential to bringing out and disciplining to skill such wealth of native gift. Such exhibitions as are planned under the auspices of National Art Week cannot but be inspiring to our Vermont public."

And speaking of sudden death, Prof. L. A. Clousing of Northwestern University is making interesting studies of carbon monoxide poisoning in automobiles. He stopped 200 cars at random on the highways and discovered one out of twenty had a dangerous concentration of the gas in the air breathed by the driver. He said the gas will cause drowsiness and sleepiness and will slow down reactions, although the driver will never be aware of his condition.

## SPORT OR DRESS COLLEGIATE FOOTWEAR

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With this ad and \$19.50 you can choose from our regular \$27.50 nationally known overcoats. Both medium and heavy weights. But remember this offer is for one week only. Men's Shop.

**ABERNETHY CLARKSON WRIGHT INC**



## Freshmen Victorious in Women's Hockey Finals

Women's hockey finals at the University of Vermont, held last week between members of the freshman and sophomore classes, who had worked their way up the ladder by defeating other class teams, resulted in a freshman victory. Carrying on the policy of freshman pre-eminence in most sport lines this year, as shown by freshman men who ducked sophomores in the fountain and took their canes away, the freshman women put on the field a hockey team designated by onlookers as "the fastest the field ever saw."

Archery finals are still to come, but so far Nancy Gillingham of Woodstock is conceded the edge in William Tell's sport.

If fifteen letters were added to the alphabet, the English language could be learned in two weeks, says Dr. F. C. Laubach, international authority.

"More destructive than constructive" is the practice of working through college, says President Conant of Harvard.

## TOMORROW LAST DAY FOR PICTURE ORDERS

Miss De Angeles of the Warren Kay Vantine Studio, official photographers of the 1938 *Ariel*, will be at the Vermonters' Club house on November 5, 6 and 7 (Thursday, Friday and Saturday) to take orders for the junior pictures. An additional deposit will have to be paid at that time. The print that each girl chooses for the junior section should be one taken in the white drape. Proof may be returned at this time and at this time only. Opportunity for retakes will be announced in a later CYNIC. Watch it for notices.

Orville Love and Cecil Haight are physics lab partners at Montana State College.

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## BURLINGTON MEN ARE MANAGERS OF SPORTS

All managers of varsity sports, both major and minor, at the University of Vermont, this year come from Burlington and are graduates of Burlington High School. One man, R. D. Dopp, is manager of two athletic teams, track and cross-country. Following is a list of the other managers with their sport: H. R. Swift, football; J. T. Webster, basketball; P. F. Pond, baseball; J. B. Press, tennis; and D. H. Tetzlaff, rifle.

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## Being Collegiate

Monkeys are not socialists, but rugged individualists, says a University of Missouri psychologist. We are not quite sure what this proves.

"Student Americaners" at Ohio State have attacked the university as "communist."

Every Northwestern University chemistry graduate of the last three years has been promptly employed.

The cost of education should be higher, says Dr. William P. Few, president of Duke University, otherwise we build "a race of half-educated and sometimes half-respectable panhandlers, and at the worst ordinary vagabonds and even criminals."

## PLACE ORDERS

for

## CHRISTMAS CARDS

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# Lucky for You

## —It's a Light Smoke!

### Guard that throat!

Block that cough...that raw irritation...reach for a light smoke...a Lucky! Whether you're shouting, and cheering the team, or just talking and singing and laughing at home, there's a tax on your throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a light smoke...a Lucky...and get the welcome throat protection that only Luckies offer—the exclusive protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next time you go places, take plenty of Luckies. They not only taste good, but keep tasting good all day long...for Luckies are a light smoke—and a light smoke leaves a clear throat—a clean taste.

### ★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Seaman Spangenberg of the U. S. S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic "Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only missed sending in my entry three times—I mail them in whenever the ship is in American waters."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

### NO PENALTIES FOR THROATS!

—It's a light smoke  
If you're hoarse at the game, it won't be from smoking...if yours is a light smoke—a Lucky. When the man with the basket yells "cigars, cigarettes," yell back for a light smoke...yell "Luckies!"

# Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"



# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1936

NUMBER 15

## Ariel Board Chooses Nominating Committee to Name Ten Beauties

### One Man From Each Fraternity and Two Independents Chosen—Contest to be Run Off Earlier This Year

The staff of the 1938 *Ariel* held a meeting on Thursday, November 5, at 4.00 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. The board met to decide several issues and to discuss the work covered at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Louisville, Ky., attended by the editor.

The faculty sections of yearbooks were stressed particularly at this convention in an effort to liven this part of a book in order to interest the student body. Informal pictures and write-ups were suggested. The athletic section was also especially noted. The junior section was also under discussion.

The most important business accomplished was the election of a nominating committee to select ten contestants for the second annual *Ariel* beauty contest. The committee will choose ten women irrespective of class or sorority and the choice should reflect the masculine opinion of the campus. From these ten an all-campus vote will determine five, thus eliminating five from the running. Pictures of the five chosen will be sent to the judge and he will pick three who will have their pictures printed in a special section of the yearbook. The judge will be chosen among the following three: Robert Montgomery, George Petty and John LaGatta.

The men chosen to serve on the committee are as follows, one from each fraternity and two Independents: H. A. Noyes, Jr., '37; D. S. Parker '37, H. A. MacMillan '37, R. P. Lawton '37, H. L. Trudeau '37, D. R. Jones '39, A. R. Tomassetti '37, H. C. Daigneault '38, J. W. Robinson '38, M. B. Newman '38, A. A. Levine '39, F. H. Truax '37 and E. B. Meservey '37. This committee will be notified of a meeting in the near future at which the ten girls will be nominated and whose names will be then published.

### UNIVERSITY DEBATERS MEET KEENE NORMAL

Last Friday evening at eight o'clock the U. V. M. debating team, Renwick Caldwell '38 leader, held a debate in the Children's Room of the Fleming Museum. The opponents were the men's team from the Normal School, Keene, N. H. There was no decision. The team now awaits the return of contracts before making further plans for the Thanksgiving trip.

### MISS FLORENCE JACKSON VISITS VERMONT CAMPUS

Miss Florence Jackson, vocational expert, visited the Vermont campus last week-end to speak on "How to Apply for a Job" on Thursday, November 5, at Grassmount. Thursday evening Miss Jackson conducted discussion groups both for women planning to enter the field of business and home economics. Personal interviews were held on Friday and at 4.15 a talk on social service work was given. The final work consisted of health, recreation and printed page discussion at Robinson Hall Friday evening.

## Stage at Southwick Excellent for Plays

### Group Plays on November 19 to be First Stage Presentation There

The group plays which are to be presented on November 19 at the Southwick Building at 8.15 p.m. are "The Monkey's Paw," directed by Priscilla Newton '38 and Eleanor Douglas '37; "The Man in the Bowler Hat," coached by C. L. Derwen '37; and "The Flattering Word," in charge of Ruth Maurice '38.

The presentation of these plays will be the second event of all-college significance to be held in the Southwick Building. It will be the initial use of the stage and its equipment which is reputed to be excellent. In "The Monkey's Paw" there is wonderful opportunity for trick staging and lighting effects to give it the desired eeriness. In this play there are three scenes, each demanding a different time of day. The staging is expected to be paramount of the evening's virtues.

### SEVERAL FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED BY A. A. U. W.

The American Association of University Women is offering to women who have completed two years of residence work for the Ph.D. degree three classifications of fellowships as follows:

1. Fellowships for study in the United States or abroad.
2. Fellowships for Latin-American women for study in the United States.
3. Fellowships for members of International Federation of University Women for foreign study.

Anyone wanting more details, address Secretary, Committee on Fellowship Awards, A. A. U. W., 1634 I Street, Washington, D. C.

Billings Library will be closed all day November 11.

## Fall Play to be "Another Language"

### Tryouts This Week to be Given December 15

"Another Language" by Rose Francken is the play chosen for the annual fall presentation by the University Players. The piece will be given on December 15 at 8.15 p.m. at the Southwick Building on the Redstone campus. Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart will direct it. Tryouts are being held Monday and Tuesday of this week in Room 27, North College, at 4.00 p.m.

The play is a comedy centering in a typical American home, having to do with the lives of the Hallam family. Mrs. Hallam is very anxious that her four sons, who are all married, should keep in close contact with the family circle—this includes one night every week on which they dine at home, and things of that sort. However, one of the sons marries a woman who is rather of a heretic, in that she looks down upon the family ties as being beneath her. Here is where the plot concerns itself.

There are six men and seven women in the cast, and all of the parts are excellent character portrayals. There is comic relief in abundance.

"Another Language" was produced in the movies with Helen Hayes, Robert Montgomery and John Beal.

## "La Surprise d'Isidore" Given by French Club

### Songs and Games in French Complete the Program—Next Meeting Early in December

Le Cercle Français, French club at the University of Vermont, met Thursday night, November 5, at Robinson.

A new treasurer, Maxine Harvey, was elected. The meeting was continued with the singing of French songs.

A one-act farce entitled "La Surprise d'Isidore" was then given in French. The cast consisted of the following: Isidore, Paul Weideman '38; Le Docteur, Norma Falby '38; Madam Duval, Barbara Smith '40; Madam LaBelle Mere, Semira Abascal '37; Maid, Madeline Archambault.

Difficulties which arise through mistaken identity at an insane asylum form the principal plot. The play was well presented and the directing was good. Madeline Dumaz, French exchange student, directed.

Before the close of the meeting the members participated in French games. A French version of the familiar "Ghosts" was the source of a great deal of amusement.

Professor Doane, faculty advisor of the organization, was present.

The next meeting will be held during the first week in December. To all those interested in French, even though they are not taking a course at present, a cordial invitation is extended.

### PROF. TUPPER WILL SPEAK ON ERASMUS AT CHAPEL

Erasmus, the great philosopher and mathematician who died four hundred years ago this November, in 1536, will be the subject under consideration of the chapel service on November 18.

Dr. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department of the University, will deliver a short appreciation of the great man and his works.

A memorial window in honor of Prof. John Ellsworth Goodrich, revered classical scholar of the University, depicts Erasmus in scholar's garb. This window stands among several memorials in the Old Chapel, on the second floor of the Old Mill.

Permission to run Military Ball until 1.30 p.m. has been granted.

## Military Ball To Be Held Tonight In Gymnasium

### Martha McGillicuddy, Rebecca Kibby, Priscilla Savage, and Catherine Clark Chosen by R. O. T. C. Unit in Preliminary Voting—Final Choosing Will Be at the Ball Tonight

#### DANCE CHAIRMAN



C. J. WATTERS, JR. '37

## Women's Open Houses to be Held This Week

### First Event in 1936-37 Rushing Program of Greek-letter Societies

Women's fraternity open houses will be held Thursday from 4.00 to 6.00 p.m. and Friday from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m. at the various houses. There are seven such organizations on the Vermont campus: Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Gamma and Kappa Delta.

Fall open house is the first rushing engagement for freshman women and eligible transfers in connection with fraternity rushing which occurs during the first three weeks of February, directly following mid-year exams.

Following is a schedule of all women who are to attend these open houses and the groups in which they have been placed. If all women would follow the schedule closely, a great deal of attendant confusion would be eliminated.

(Continued on page 2)

## Dr. Vincent Ravi-Booth To Speak November 12

The next lecture of the University series will be given on November 12 at the Fleming Museum. The speaker will be Dr. Vincent Ravi-Booth, pastor of the First Church, Old Bennington, Vt. This lecture will mark his fourth annual appearance as a lecturer here. Doctor Booth has displayed activity in many lines besides that of his church. He is interested in community service, in classical education, and in history. Doctor Booth has been working recently to make his church a colonial shrine equal to those of Williamsburg, Va., and Valley Forge, Pa. As such it will be dedicated on August 17 of the coming year.

Doctor Booth's subject will be "A Glimpse of Virgil." This ancient Roman writer is recognized today as one of the few great masters of epic poetry. Virgil's work has been associated with the education of the Middle Ages, and has been closely connected with the course of liberal education up to our own time.

The presidents of each class should appoint their manager for the interclass league immediately. These managers should report to the P. T. office and arrange about practice sessions for their respective teams. The schedule will be drawn up this week, with actual play starting the week of November 22.

A. T. Post, Acting Director of P. T. Dept.

The annual Military Ball, only formal affair this semester, takes place tonight in the gymnasium. Four women, one from each class, have been nominated by the R. O. T. C. Battalion and will vie for the honor of co-ed major. Voting will take place at the ball and the winner will be presented a sabre in addition to the honor of being proclaimed co-ed major of 1936. The four women nominated for the honorary position are Martha McGillicuddy '37, Rebecca Kibby '38, Priscilla Savage '39 and Catherine Clark '40.

Martha McGillicuddy '37 is a member of Pi Beta Phi, was second place in last year's *Ariel* beauty contest, is a member of John Dewey Club, and last year was chairman of the Junior Prom decorations committee. Rebecca Kibby '38 was third in the 1937 *Ariel* beauty contest. Priscilla Savage '39 is a member of Pi Beta Phi, placed fourth in last year's *Ariel* contest, secretary of her class last year, dean's list, and secretary of Student Union for the current season. Catherine Clark '40, since she is a freshman, has not yet accumulated any campus honors.

Detailed preparations for tonight's function have been actively carried forward by Scabbard and Blade, senior honorary military society, under the chairmanship of C. J. Watters '37. The Middlebury Black Panthers are furnishing the music for the occasion. The chaperones for the evening will be Col. and Mrs. Spaulding, Major and Mrs. Colby, Major and Mrs. Craig, all of the local military department, and Major Knight of Headquarters 388th Reserve Infantry and wife.

A lower price per couple, a dollar and sixty-five cents, will be charged in an effort to secure a large crowd for the ball. Novel decorations, including a crystal ball, will add to the atmosphere of the gym. There will also be tables along the sides of the floor.

Snappy R. O. T. C. uniforms will be the style for the men. Committee chairmen for the dance are K. P. Lord, decorations; D. W. Eddy, lighting; R. D. Dopp, refreshments; G. W. Gray, programs; and H. R. Gilmore, publicity. Present members of Scabbard and Blade are: H. G. Cannon '37, F. M. Courtney '37, R. D. Dopp '37, D. W. Eddy '37, H. R. Gilmore '37, G. W. Gray '37, C. R. Langer '37, K. P. Lord '37, J. G. Murphy '37, H. E. Page '37, P. F. Pond '37, E. R. Ricker '37, A. H. Ross '37, H. W. Sisco '37, D. H. Tetzlaff '37, F. H. Truax '37, and C. J. Watters '37.

In addition to the regular admission, there will also be balcony seats at twenty-five cents.

Tuxedos may be worn instead of military uniforms for those who prefer.

There will be a meeting of the Interfraternity Council on Thursday, November 12, at 7.30 p.m. at the Phi Delta house.

R. L. Dalton, Pres.

There will be a meeting of Blue-stockings next Friday, November 13, at 7.30 o'clock at the Allen House, 461 Main Street. Members are to bring their own manuscripts to be read and also any material submitted by would-be members. There will be a discussion concerning the plans for the year. Don't forget to bring dues!

There will be a meeting of the entire Cynic staff Thursday, November 12, in Room 1, North College.

All cubs will report for this meeting. This meeting is especially to explain to new reporters what it is all about. Those who are interested, even though they have not as yet written for the Cynic, should attend. Credit will be docked for non-attendance, unless excused by the editor in advance.

## Mrs. Coleman Comments on Strenuous Vermont Dancing

By M. W. R. '39

Mrs. Katherine Wills Coleman of Lincoln, Neb., national-president of Mortar Board, visited the local chapter over the week-end. Mrs. Coleman is the first national officer of Mortar Board ever to come to this campus since the chapter was installed. Mrs. Coleman has visited approximately sixty college campuses since she has been national president.

Mrs. Coleman has just come from Cornell and Middlebury Colleges and expects to go to the University of New Hampshire this week.

There are sixty-two chapters of Mortar Board in the United States. Mrs. Coleman has been national president for six years. She attended the University of Nebraska and is a fraternity woman.

Mrs. Coleman's husband is a physician and surgeon. Their young daughter is ten years old.

Mrs. Coleman thinks that Vermont is beautiful country. However, being used to the rugged and not so heavily wooded mountains in the West, thought our

Green Mountains rather small. All in all, the scenery is fine and she has enjoyed her visit in Vermont.

Mrs. Coleman was very much impressed by the new Southwick-building. She not only admires the building but hopes that it will become the social center for the University women. Mrs. Coleman thinks that the University of Vermont's Mortar Board has a commendable program.

On commenting on the Razz-Dazz, Mrs. Coleman thinks that it is a fine idea. However, she was quite interested in the different variety of dancing. Not a thing like the Middle West in posture or steps. Mrs. Coleman described the dancing in the West as having a more stream-lined effect, with rhythmic, rapid, swooping steps. "How do they stand up under an evening of your dancing?" she asked. "It looks rather strenuous."

Mrs. Coleman commented on the wonderful women's gymnasium at the Uni-

(Continued on page 2)



# The Vermont Cynic

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

## EDITORIALS

### MAY WE HAVE OUR TEST PAPERS?

The first series of hour exams is over, the second is approaching. How many professors have not already returned the corrected first exams?

Few will have to admit that they are guilty of procrastinating in returning the papers. One reason that most of the exams were immediately corrected was that marks had to be in the Dean's office on time. But what about next time? Will they be immediately returned? We mention this now, because an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Probably few professors realize the importance of the immediate return of exams. Students are interested in the exams for a week or so after taking them. "Strike the iron while it is hot." Students may realize better their mistakes if the questions are clearly in mind. The grades received will make a greater impression on the student, and remind him more forcefully the importance of keeping up on daily assignments.

"Oh, he won't get our tests back till midyears!" We often hear this remark. Does it improve the student's opinion of the professor? Are the students willing to keep up on their work if the professors fail to cooperate?

We will admit the professor's job of correcting papers is difficult. They also must contend the urge to delay. But, generally speaking, the tests will be equally difficult at any time.

One very effective, though perhaps expensive, way of teaching is by example. The expense is in time and effort, not so much in money. Is not the learning of the students of great enough importance to the professors to merit a little extra effort on their part? May we have our corrected tests back in less than a week next time?

Again we speak to the professors. This time we solicit their contributions to Campus Comment. The letters must be signed, but pseudonyms may be printed. Their names will be kept in complete secrecy, until permission is granted by the writer to have them divulged.

Professors are older than students. They have had more experience, have come into contact with more ideas, and know what it is all about. Their suggestions will carry more weight with the readers.

But we have had so few contributions from professors. Can it be that they have no ideas themselves which are worth expression? Certainly they have valuable ideas on philosophy, religion, college tradition, college problems, types and courses of study most valuable, etc. Or are they guilty also of mental inertia, and do they lack the initiative to put their thoughts in writing? They are the leaders. Should they not teach by example?

The CYNIC staff would also appreciate tips from professors on any event of news value.

## Open House Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Group
4:00-4:30	4:30-5:00	5:00-5:30	5:30-6:00	6:00-6:30	6:30-7:00	I. A-Cob
4:30-5:00	5:00-5:30	5:30-6:00	6:00-6:30	6:30-7:00	7:00-7:30	II. Cog-Gal
K A Ø I	VII VI V	IV III II	Group I. A-Cob			
A Æ Δ II	I VII VI V	IV III II	Group II. Cog-Gal			
Π B Φ III	II I VII VI V	IV III II	Group III. Gar-I			
Δ Δ Δ IV	III II I VII VI V	IV III II	Group IV. J-Mae			
Δ X Ø V	IV III II I VII VI V	IV III II	Group V. Mar-P			
Σ P VI	V IV III II I VII VI V	IV III II	Group VI. R-S			
K Δ VII	VI V IV III II I VII VI V	IV III II	Group VII. T-Z			

### MIDDLEBURY GAME

Students and faculty members may purchase tickets for the Middlebury game at the Book Store, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday until 9:30 for \$1.14. Public tickets will be on sale at the same time for \$1.50. Members of the student body should bring ticket-books for identification.

All juniors who for any reason did not turn in their Ariel proof will please get in touch with Barbara Sussdorff as soon as possible. She has a set of samples and price quotations. The pictures to be printed in the Ariel will have to be in this week unless the student desires retakes.

## Bitsa Bunk

Middlebury—here we come! I suppose you're all planning to make the trip, eh? Oh, "it will be a big day—I suggest a pep rally on Friday, how's about it?"

Some game with Amherst, what? The snow helped out a lot. An orchid to Ken Lord for putting the works to "Shrimp" Myers—everyone was behind you, Ken—only there should have been just a little bit more mud. Our aeroplane friend certainly put on a good show—everyone remarked that it must have been Starbuck—a very typical performance. "Spence" also made herself very outstanding by trapping down the Amherst side with "Joe"—by the way, "Joe" is a dog belonging to Jimmie O'Neil, and the new A T O mascot—the dog I mean. A good many couples at the game—Hazel Hall and Jack Trump (Phi Delta pledge)—Bee Marsac and Jack Meiklem, etc. Hay! did you see Nancy Gillingham's face when Jack was hurt—the poor gal almost popped a tonsil. Ski pants seemed to be quite in vogue, eh?

The fraternity dances were also well patronized—the Phi Deltas staged quite an affair—a regular League of Nations, everyone represented—Brock and McInerney were paired, a new combination but things seemed to be clicking well—Sussdorff (the merry widow) and Bob Lawton—Marion Hill finally paid her delayed visit and was there with Hank (she had him guessing for a while, however)—Bedford and Schults—and others. Lee Whitcomb showed up but only after many nickels had bit the dust—at that it was a stranger.

Russ Irish and the boys were in full swing at the Delta Psi house. We hear it was an "awfully sweet" dance but that holding hands seemed to be the main aversion—tut-tut! Van Dyck was present with Bonnie Matthews—where can little Kit be?—Fred Gear shifted into high and escorted Betty Tyrell—that pink-haired lass. Mike Hunt didn't attend—Pussy is ill.

At the Sigma Nu Lodge Eddie (Duchin) Starr furnished the syncope—Bob Fyfe and Martha Rist seemed to be the big surprise of the evening—Powell (prize pledge) Whalen had a certain Clare Cunningham who is pretty tender. This makes the second dance of the year for the Sigma Nu's—going socialite on us, eh?

The Kappa Sig's slumped it—let's see who was with who? Wimmitt "brung" Babe Atkins—Coombs and Coggins (I didn't think Betty would attend anything but a formal dance)—Dalton and Riddell as usual, Bob was sporting a huge cigar (you're liable to get sick, Bob)—and Reeder was with Lucille Maxim (who is really quite smooth).

Starbird tried to crash each one of the four dances but the boys gave her the umsbay ush-ray!

Peoples—when you get a chance will you kindly take a gander at Miss Walker's new red bonnet—let me tell you: it's quite a creation. And if you have time to spare also take a peek at Hazel Morris, a transfer from Green Mountain. She hasn't been doing too bad for herself.

Did you know that Ray Ebert had left school?—we'll miss you, Ray.

Military Ball—tonight—the frosh will be able to show off those new uniforms of theirs—this, co-ed major election aroused much interest—I think McGillicuddy, Kibby, Savage, Clark are four pretty representative gals—they're the semi-final selections, you know.

We hear the Razz-Dazz turned out to be a B. H. S. and St. Mike's affair—what's up?

Well, I'll be seeing you in Middlebury—and gals, don't let those Tau Ep pledges scare you—they really won't do anything more drastic than come to school in shorts. That's all.

### NOTICE TO SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN ON VARSITY TEAMS

When a man needing credit in Physical Education I or II drops from a sport squad, he should report immediately to the physical education office for assignment to class.

Cross-country men (varsity and freshmen) are due to report for assignment to an activity, Monday, November 16.

Freshman football men are due back in regular class on November 16.

Men playing varsity football who have not yet completed their physical education credit should report for assignment to activities Monday, November 30.

A. T. Post,  
Act. Director, Dept. of Phys. Educ.

### Reporters Contributing to This Issue

H. Thomas M. Rist  
R. Palmer B. Lisman  
M. Leining T. B. McHugh  
A. Wiegand J. Brehmer  
B. Schultz M. Dopp  
H. Loudon R. Linsley  
M. Thacher

### NATIONAL PRESIDENT OF MORTAR BOARD AT U. V. M.

(Continued from page 1)

versity of Texas. The swimming pool is the most beautiful she has ever seen. It is of green and white tile, black marble and silver chromium. The Women's Athletic Association is very strong.

She also remarked on the beautiful campus at the University of Wisconsin. The campus slopes down toward the lake shore. Winter sports hold a popular place in the activities on campus. Ski jumping, ice boating and skating hold prominent places. The country is more rolling and hilly and not mountainous. At the University of Nebraska winter sports are rather few except for skating. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Coleman said that winter didn't even begin until around January first.

Mrs. Coleman plans to stop in New York for a short stay and then go on to Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Maryland, West Hampton and William and Mary. She plans to reach home in time for Thanksgiving with her family.

## Oriental Specimens

### Received at Museum

### Specimens are Permanent Loan From the Brooklyn Museum

A valuable group of Oriental specimens has just been received as a permanent loan from the Brooklyn Museum. There are a number of very ancient porcelains from Mesopotamia, Japanese bronzes and ivory carvings and tomb figures of china, such as in ancient times were buried with the bodies of distinguished persons, the idea being to assist the spirits of the dead in their sojourn in another world.

A remarkable portrait in color of the Chinese Emperor, Tsung, who reigned some time during the Tsung Dynasty, between 960 and 1280. The painting is done on one of the old Chinese scrolls, which even in China are very highly valued.

The little Japanese carvings in ivory are called Netsuka, pronounced as Netska, and are examples of an exceedingly artistic and skilful craftsmanship. They represent groups in characteristic attitude. One is a pair of wrestlers in action.

A collection of South Sea Island objects have arrived as a gift of the estate of Miss Carrie Ormsby of Brandon. The large group among other things includes a five-foot war canoe from Samoan Island.

Miss Sullivan of the University's education department is operating the children's hour under a new plan this year. Four University women assist her every week. Two work for the NYA credit every Saturday afternoon and two members of Miss Sullivan's class attend, for practice in dealing with children.

## Holiday

Tomorrow will find the corridors of the Old Mill deserted and echoless. The students, taking advantage of the brief respite from their daily schedules, will spend the day in many and varied occupations. Some, undoubtedly, plan to drive to Montreal to take in the sights. Others, living in this vicinity, will be at home. Some of the girls may use it as a sort of general fix-it day when they can get caught up on laundering, mending and other odd jobs. But many, and by far the majority of the student body, will spend most of their time sleeping and recovering from the Military Ball. Their more ambitious friends, this changeable Vermont weather permitting, will hike, possibly up the mountain. A few, a very few, might even venture to peek inside a book. This would be a phenomenon.

But why this holiday? November 11 is Armistice Day.

Students of Vermont, no matter where or what you are doing, pause once during the day and recall those to whom this day is dedicated.

A silk umbrella has been found in the library. Owner may have by claiming it.

## Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

May I call attention to the new books which have recently been added to the International Relations Club shelf in the Billings Library. These books are a gift of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. They are all peculiarly adapted to clarify ideas with which the whole thinking world is now concerned and must be concerned. I commend them because they preach no fixed doctrines and announce no autocratic decisions.

*Liberty vs. Equality*, by William F. Russell. We talk a great deal about liberty. What is it? Does it conflict with the demands of the man beside you for equality? How is a proper balance between these demands to be maintained? Clarification of our ideas along these lines is fundamental to an intelligent understanding of present-day problems, both national and international. This book is a definite help toward such clarification.

*Propaganda and Dictatorship*, by Harwood L. Childs. Propaganda is not limited to dictatorship as this collection of papers points out. No government can stand without the support of public opinion, enforced or voluntary. Propaganda is directed toward the control of public opinion. What restraints should be placed upon it? Does it differ in such countries as Germany, Italy, Russia and the Danubian States? Read the brief pages of this book and find answers to these questions.

*Sweden, The Middle Way*, by Marquis W. Childs. Is there a middle way under which the people of a nation may live economically secure without too great pressure from above or below? Has Sweden found such a way? Would such a plan work in other countries and under other circumstances? Try to answer these questions after reading the book.

*A Place in the Sun*, by Grover Clark.

We have heard a great deal about "haves" and "have-nots." Upon what is such a division based? Are colonies profitable? Do they provide for the mother country outlets for population, trade advantages, access to raw material? Find out what this book has to say on the matter. Bear in mind that the author is not discussing prestige value of colonies or their strategic importance on which much has already been written. This book deals specifically with the problem "Do Colonies Pay?" and offers material not to be found in convenient form elsewhere.

*On the Rim of the Abyss*, by James T. Shotwell. This book is written as the author states "for those who are neither too impatient to learn from past mistakes nor too prejudiced to profit from a study of past successes . . . having in mind the peculiar problems of the United States in a world that is taking new forms, moved by new and challenging forces." It is peculiarly appropriate for students interested in foreign affairs since it discusses the outstanding problems of peace and war and especially those confronting Geneva.

*American Diplomacy*, by Benjamin H. Williams. Invaluable aid in considering the problems raised in the book just cited is offered in these pages. It is not a "diplomatic narrative," but a discussion of American foreign relations from the point of view of political science. It contains a fund of well-documented information and will serve not only as a book for study but also as a permanent book of reference. It is being used as the text in Political Science 106 this semester.

I will be glad to discuss these books at greater length with any student who should so desire and also to suggest further readings along these or similar lines.

Yours truly,  
MELVIN LAATSCH.

### FIRST SNOW CHRISTENS FROSH R. O. T. C. UNIFORMS

One hundred and eighty-eight freshmen plowed through the first snow of the season to their military training classes this week clad in their brand new R. O. T. C. uniforms, fresh from the haberdasher. These have been changed slightly from those worn for the past five years, and consist of a blue tunic fastened with brass buttons bearing the University seal, and lighter blue trousers with a white stripe. The letters U. S. R. O. T. C. are embroidered on the right sleeve of the tunic.

The boys are looking forward to the Military Ball November 10, at which they will have a chance to show off the new uniforms to full advantage.



# Collegiate Digest

Volume V

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 7



## Determining driver's reactions

**Test** Tests made on this machine show scientifically the auto driver's reactions to speed, vision and muscular control by an intricate series of lights, gadgets and controls. It's shown here with its inventor, Harvard's Dr. Harry R. deSilva.

Acme

## Best collegiate testers

**Tasters** Representatives of 18 colleges and universities competed in the annual judging contest at Atlantic City's Dairy Industries Exposition, won this year by the team from Ohio State University. Contestants are shown tasting butter.

Acme



**Dunking** The Fountain of Knowledge is the scene of this ducking party attended by all New York University freshmen at the urgent invitation of the sophomores.

International



## Follows fathers footsteps

**Campaigner** Taking a cue from his father, the late senator from Louisiana, Russell Long used brass bands, sound trucks and loud speakers to win the presidency of the Louisiana State University sophomore class.

Acme





He has proven that there is life outside the earth

## Discovery

Dr. Charles Lipman, University of California, is examining air tight bottles in which specimens of bacteria from meteorites many years old have been set free in a known liquid to find out whether bacteria will regain its life after its long dormant state.

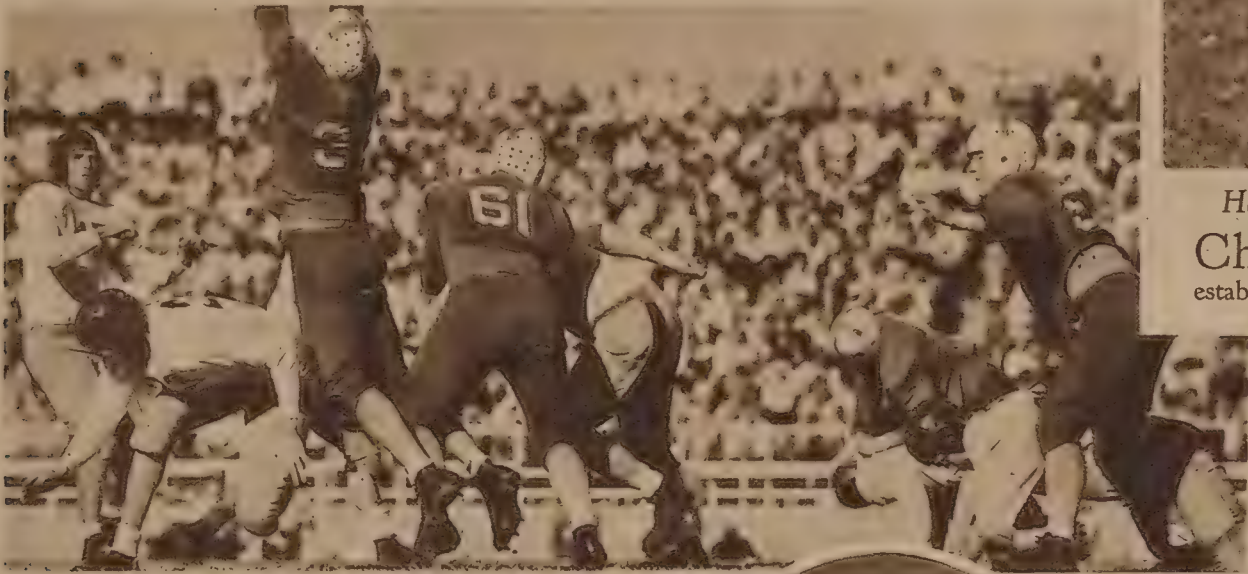
Wide World



He has world record for consecutive birds in a shoot off

## Champ

Ned Lilly, Ferris Institute (Mich.), is the Wolverine state's champion trap shooter. In the finals Lilly established the record of 225 consecutive hits.



Setting a new intercollegiate record

## 70 Passes

More passes were thrown in the University of Arkansas - Texas Christian University battle than had ever been attempted before in an intercollegiate football game.

Pictures, Inc.



New lecturer's garb

## "Rat"

A University of Richmond freshman makes a thrilling talk during the annual torchlight and pajama parade at the Virginia university.



## Star

Phyllis Reinert played the lead in *What a Modern College Should Be Like* when it was produced by Capital University players.

## SPOTLIGHTER

### Wrote First Real College Life Novel

These Names

Make News

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY FITZGERALD was named after his ancestor, the Baltimore attorney who wrote the words to the "Star Spangled Banner." F. Scott was born in St. Paul, Minn., 40 years ago. At Princeton he spent his first year writing a Triangle show, therefore flunked algebra, trig, and associated studies. The show was a hit. By tutoring during the summer, he successfully got back to Princeton the next year, and played a chorus girl in his show.

He left college to go to war, watched the excitement wild-eyed, as did Ernest Hemingway. His *This Side of Paradise* in 1920 was greeted as the first authentic novel of college life, a nervous, vibrant chronicle of post-war youth and America. Like Hemingway, handsome, active, neurotic Fitzgerald can be read in *Esquire* while the critics pronounce Fitzgerald and Hemingway no longer important to American literature.



REED Kennedy sang in the Cornell University glee club. Since he preferred singing to anything else, he considered himself unfortunate in inheriting two coal companies in Pittsburgh. For seven years he sat behind the president's desk and sold coal, all the while frequently thinking back to the days when he sang over radio with a college trio. When his two brothers grew old enough to handle the coal business, Kennedy started humbly over KDKA in Pittsburgh, sang in a church choir.

Now he is heard with the Pittsburgh Symphony over the Columbia network and his baritone voice is offered to housewives three times weekly on a morning program. Once a youthful president of corporations, Reed Kennedy is just beginning to talk about success.

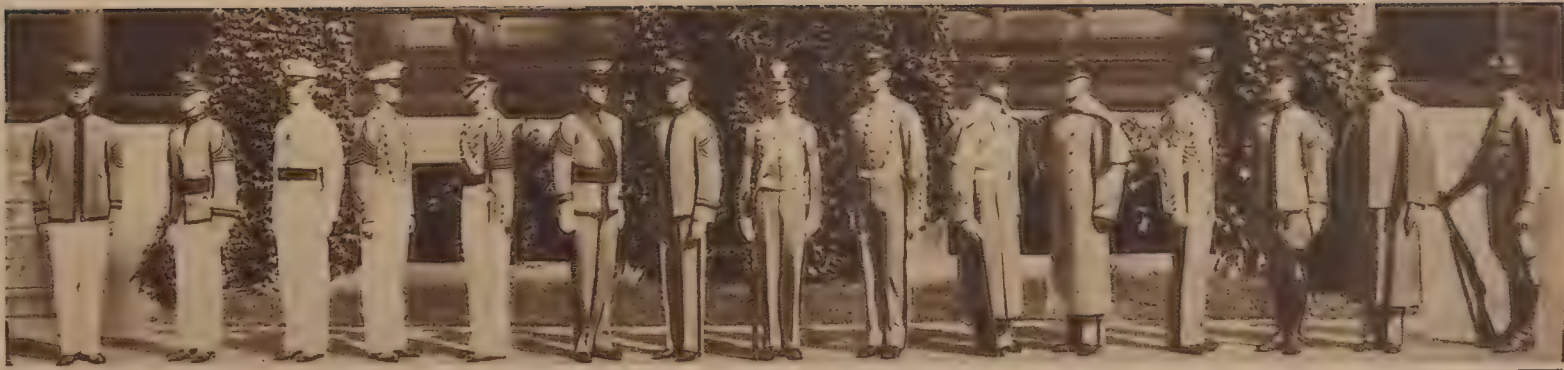




## Uniforms

Cadets of the U. S. Military Academy (West Point) wear fifteen different uniforms on various occasions of their academy career. Here are illustrated the complete cadet wardrobe, from the summer uniform at the left to the full field uniform worn during maneuvers.

Aeme



# FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE... SMOKE CAMELS

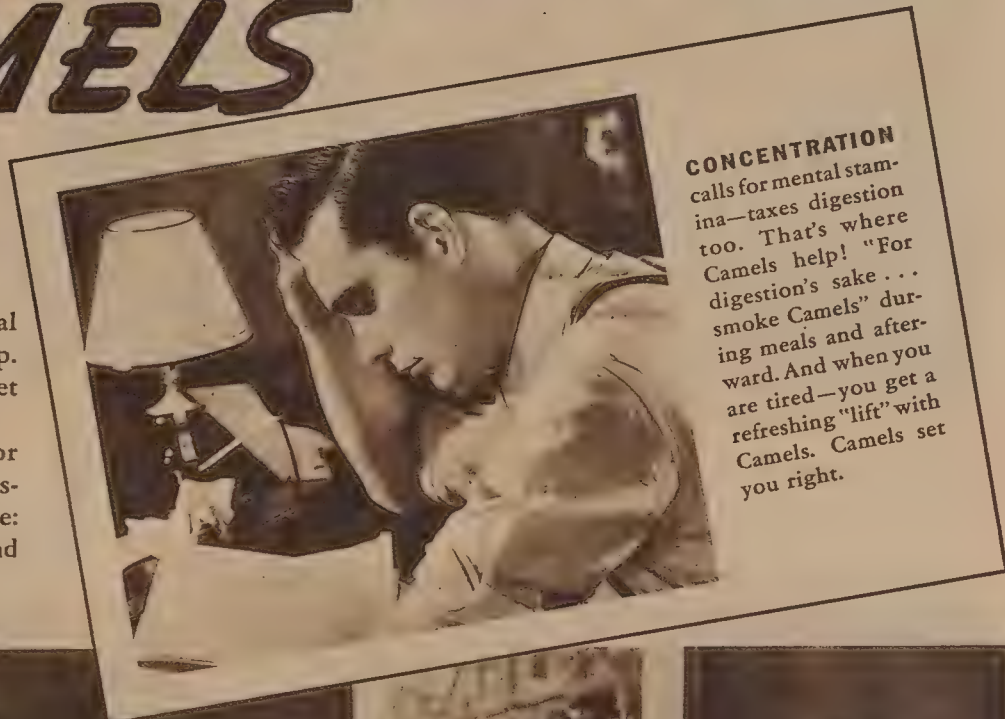
**Camels increase digestive activity—  
encourage a sense of well-being!**

**W**ITH healthy nerves and good digestion, you feel on top of the world. When you smoke Camels with your meals and after, Camels help in two special ways: Tension is lessened and Camels promote digestive well-being.

So enjoy your Camels between courses and after eating. Strain eases.

The flow of digestive fluids, so vital to proper nutrition, is speeded up. Alkalinity is increased. You get more good from what you eat.

For an invigorating "lift"—for matchless taste—and "for digestion's sake"—the answer is the same: Camels. Camels set you right! And they don't get on your nerves.



**CONCENTRATION** calls for mental stamina—taxes digestion too. That's where Camels help! "For digestion's sake... smoke Camels" during meals and afterward. And when you are tired—you get a refreshing "lift" with Camels. Camels set you right.

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**CHAMPION BOWLER.** Johnny Murphy says: "Smoking Camels at meals and after works out swell in my case. Camels help my digestion. After a meal and Camels, I settle back and really enjoy life."



**ALL-AROUND ATHLETE FROM TEXAS.** Miss Mary Carter says: "Since I've learned how pleasant Camels make my mealtime, I wouldn't be without them. Camels are mild—never get on my nerves."



**AFTER THE GREATEST FINISH UNDER FIRE IN GOLFING HISTORY:** Tony Manero gets set for eating by smoking Camels. The gallery went wild when Tony Manero scored a spectacular 282—4 strokes under the record—to win the 1936 National Open Golf Tournament. In spite of the long grind, Tony's digestion stands the strain. Tony himself says: "For digestion's sake—smoke Camels! hits the ball on the nose. I enjoy my food more—have a feeling of ease—when I enjoy Camels with my meals. Camels set me right."

## HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band...George Stoll's Concert Orchestra...Hollywood Guest Stars...and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.







*He enjoys an audience from a college town*

## Electioneering

When President Roosevelt was touring the south on one of his pre-election junkets, he was welcomed to Morgantown, W. Va., by a large crowd of University of Virginia students and that school's student band.



*And the conversation turned to politics*

## Candidate

When New York's Supreme Court Justice William Bleakley was touring the state seeking the gubernatorial election on the G.O.P. ticket he stopped off at Alfred University to visit his son. He's shown talking with his son's fraternity brothers in Delta Sigma Phi.



*They represent 77 years of football*

## Oldsters

Glenn "Pop" Warner, 65-year-old mentor, has been coaching football for 35 years. Gil Dobie (right), former Cornell University player, has been tutoring gridiron teams for 35 years.



*He's investigated every poison murder in Iowa in 40 years*

## Expert

Dean W. J. Teeters, University of Iowa, knows first-hand that crime doesn't pay, for he's been state toxicologist for 40 years, and has analyzed everything from bootleg liquor to pies. "Dear Dean Teeters," wrote one man recently, "my wife baked this pie for me today and since she is not in the habit of baking me pies I wish you would test it." The analysis found enough poison was in the filling to kill a dozen men. "I reported back to the man and have heard nothing since," he adds.



*They're the best in their respective sports at Drexel*

## Leaders

Here are the five leaders—and they are not captains or managers, but actually leaders—in which women participate at Drexel Institute of Technology, together with the athletic association.





**Football coaching**  
 42-year-old Temple University.  
 for 42 years, while "Gloomy"  
 coach and now at Boston  
 years.

Pictures, Inc.



...ders of the five major sports  
 he president of the women's



**World's foremost World Court authority**  
**Judge** Prof. Manley O. Hudson, Harvard University,  
 was last month elected to the World Court  
 bench to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Frank  
 B. Kellogg, former U. S. Secretary of State. International



**He was caught "queening" on the campus**  
**Punishment** Punishment for Freshmen at Arizona  
 State Teachers College at Flagstaff  
 who persist in breaking traditions is severe and sure, as this  
 photo proves. Sophomore Eugene Carter is the executioner  
 this time.



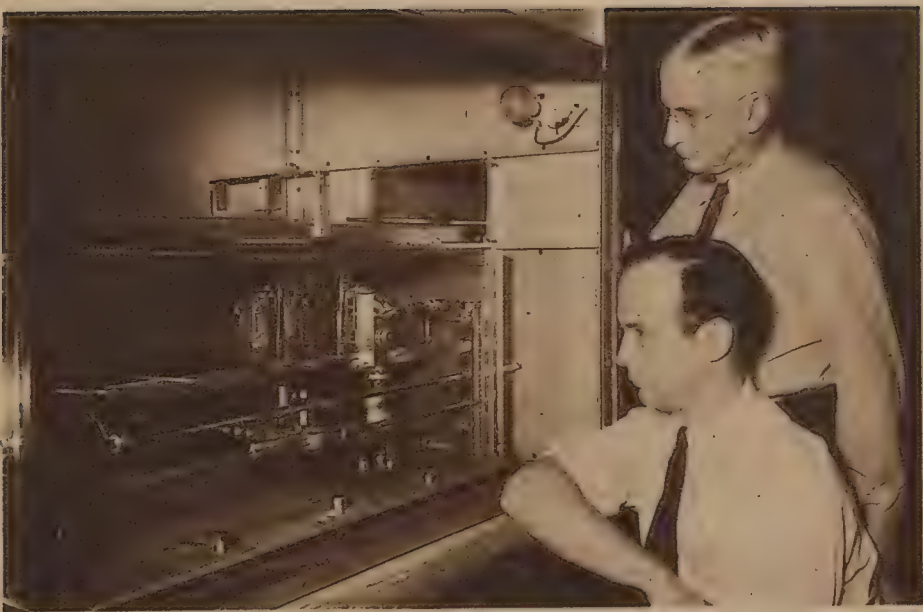
**Uram pounds through the Cornhuskers for another gain**  
**Charge** Andy Uram, brilliant Minnesota back, shook off the tackler shown in  
 this picture and eluded the other Nebraska men to make five yards be-  
 fore being stopped by the secondary. Minnesota won in the last few seconds of play,  
 7 to 0.

Pictures, Inc.



**Captain Matt goes for a high one**  
**Leader** Here is Matt Patanelli, brainy captain and end of the University  
 Michigan's gridiron team. He's an outstanding pass grabber and  
 stellar performer on the Wolverine eleven. International





An ounce of oil will cover 15 to 20 acres

## Discovery

Oil films so thin that a mere ounce of oil will cover a 15 to 20-acre pond have been produced with this new polymolecular apparatus devised by Dr. W. D. Harkins (standing) and Dr. R. J. Myers of the University of Chicago. They have discovered that molecules that make up films can stand on end or lie down—and it is the lying-down molecules that cover so much water.

Science Service



Real Scotch atmosphere

## Scotchmen

Alma College's football coach, Gordon MacDonald welcomes John Bryce, a native of Lanarkshire, Scotland, to the Michigan Presbyterian school.



He inaugurated new civic education plan

## Inauguration

Dr. William Alfred Eddy (with book in hand) is shown in the inauguration parade as he marched to the convocation at which he was inducted as fifteenth president of Hobart College.

# Here's the Inside Dope About Rockne's System

Some 40 major colleges and universities in the country use the Notre Dame system of football, and use it successfully. An offensive system of football is nothing more or less than a means of getting the ball into play. It is a pretty well established fact that material is more likely to make the system than the system is to make the material. In other words, if you don't have football players, or lads who can be taught to play football, no system will work. And if you happen to have a bunch of super-men, any system will work.

The Notre Dame system, developed by the late Knute Rockne, and spread over the country, has enjoyed such success, however, that its use is steadily increasing, even though Rockne has been dead for some five years. Besides the army of Notre Dame graduates who are teaching the hop-shift method of getting a play started in the institutions of higher learning, many others are introducing it to the high school fields. Still other men, graduates of schools besides Notre Dame which used the system, are spreading this rhythmic, colorful offensive weapon throughout the country.



## Huddle

The right half, fullback, and left half are lined up in the positions they will occupy after the team lines up. The quarterback, in the middle of the group, calls the signal clearly to each side. The ends line up at the end of the group with the linemen in their proper positions to wheel around and run up to the line of scrimmage.



## "Signals"

The team hops from the huddle into the formation shown here, the line balanced, the backs in the characteristic T formation, and the ends slightly split. The T formation of the backs, from which quick opening plays and plays on which the quarterback handles the ball may be run, is, like the balanced line, characteristic of the Notre Dame system. While the signal for the play to be run has been given in the huddle, the quarterback calls another set to give the cadence of the hop-shift to his mates.



## The Shift

The right halfback has moved out to what corresponds to the wing-back position in the Warner system. The quarterback lines up between his guard and tackle. The left halfback has his hands open to receive the ball—but it may go to the fullback, to the left halfback's right, or to the quarterback. Every play in the Notre Dame system repertoire may be run from this formation, with the number being doubled by a shift to the left and by running the play in the opposite direction. Some former Rockne coaches have used a shift of the guards from one side to the other, to give an unbalanced line. But in this picture you have the original formation as used at Notre Dame and many of the nation's other big schools where Rockne disciples are spreading his football gospel.



## The Charge

Guards in the Notre Dame system must be speedy, for, as shown here, they frequently pull out to join the interference. The right guard on this play, a characteristic Notre Dame end run, must get into the picture ahead of the quarterback. When it is remembered that one of the chief characteristics of the system is speed, one gains an idea of how fast he must move to keep ahead of the halfback, who in turn must be off before a defensive lineman can shoot through the hole just vacated by the guard. The end run is the real basis of the Notre Dame system, with the play going either inside or outside the end. The success of this play is the result of getting to the point of attack with the fullest possible blocking strength with the least possible delay. On this particular play, the left end will charge down the field to try to block the safety man—and, if the rest of his mates perform their blocking duties correctly, the Fighting Irish will have scored on another perfect play.





*They'll use light waves for rulers*

**Precision** The war department is now tuning up its latest precision laboratory at the University of Michigan, where ordnance reserve officers will be taught the manufacture of artillery munitions. The photo shows Prof. O. W. Boston working with one of the laboratory gauges.



*Six nations at Rollins*

**International** Miss Sylvia de Queiroz of Lima, Peru, is one of the six foreign students attending Rollins College this year.

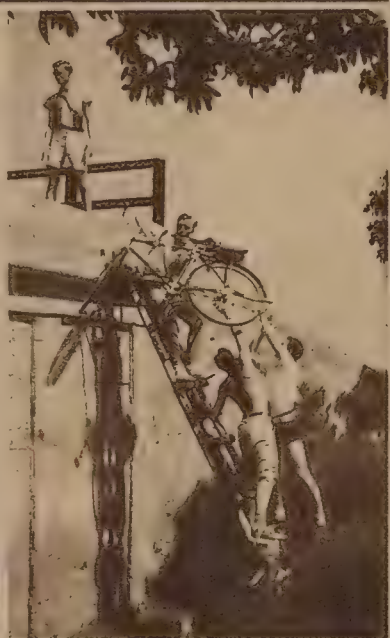


*And she knows her stuff, too!*

**Sports Editor** Lois Carpenter, sports editor of the University of Wichita student newspaper, is the only woman editor of men's sports in that section of the country. She's shown getting material for her column from Keith Fulton, captain of the Wheatshocker team.

## Life as an Exchange Student

ONE of the outstanding projects for the promotion of international understanding and goodwill is the student exchange system by which undergraduates in other countries exchange places with students in our universities. Herewith COLLEGIATE DIGEST presents photos of U. S. exchange students studying and living at Lingnan University (Canton, China). These photos were taken by Marvin O. Lewis, who returned this fall to his regular studies at Penn State after a year abroad



*Explorers*

American exchange students go on bicycle trips through southern China. Here they are shown lifting their cycles over the abutment of a new bridge.

*Study*

These exchange students are watching this home worker making Chinaware. Mr. Lewis is at extreme right.



*Bargaining with shopkeepers*

... invariably draws a curious crowd of natives. Here are Kenneth Young of Harvard and W. J. Norton of Bowdoin.

**OL' JUDGE ROBBINS**

**CURIOUS BURMESE PIPE**

THESE STEEL PIPES MUST HAVE SEEN SOME HOT TIMES

OH, WELL, WHEN ONE GOT HOT THE BURMESE SWITCHED TO ANOTHER

THEN I NEED MORE PIPES - MY FAVORITE BRIAR GETS HOT TOO FAST AND BURNS MY TONGUE

YOU CAN SOON STOP THAT WITH PRINCE ALBERT



SCRAPE OUT YOUR BOWL AND LOAD UP WITH MELLOW, 'CRIMP CUT' P.A.

YOU MEAN RE-BREAK MY PIPE IN WITH PRINCE ALBERT?

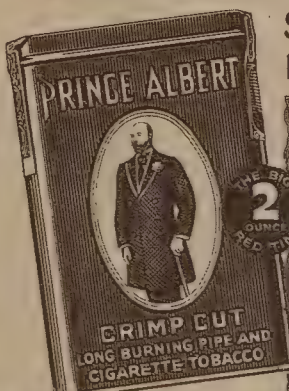
EXACTLY - YOU'LL GET A NICE, EVEN CAKE IN NO TIME THAT WILL MEAN A SWEETER, COOLER, TASTIER, AND 'BITE-LESS' SMOKE

IT SOUNDS 100% RIGHT, JUDGE. I'LL REJUVENATE MY PIPE WITH P.A.



Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.



**50** pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

### PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE





*She championed women's rights and goals*

## Speaker

Addressing the annual conference of businessmen at Wellesley recently, Amelia Earhart (shown here with Roger Babson) urged that "women should strive for goals outside what is known as their sphere" and "not merely to follow in men's steps."

International



*Custodians of law and order talk things over*

## Confab

The Rev. William Glavin, C. M., prefect of discipline, discusses regulations with police officer H. J. Dorrenbacker after Dorrenbacker had enrolled as a pre-law freshman at Niagara University.



*Radio player in action*

## Broadcast

Ted Husing, famed CBS sportsman, uses glasses to put him right down on the playing field when he's broadcasting an important game. He's shown here in the new and modern booth in the Duke Stadium



*Before the battle*

## Test

A group of Oberlin College freshmen test the giant ball that is to be used in the traditional freshman-sophomore pushball contest, which the sophs won this year.



*Gopher band chief*

## Strutter

Winston Jewson is the high-stepping baton wielder who leads the University of Minnesota band when it plays at Gopher football games.



"NO NO DRAFT VENTILATION—  
NO DATE.. I JUST GOT A PERMANENT"



*T*his young lady just said a telephone full. And when you come to think of it, she's right. There is no reason for not having a car with such modern conveniences, when General Motors is able to produce and sell its cars in such volume you get these improvements at no extra price.

**GENERAL MOTORS**

*A Public-Minded Institution*

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC



# Purple and White Defeat Catamount Eleven 48-0

**Amherst Backs Sweep Around Ends Behind Splendid Interference  
To Score in Every Period**

An outclassed but hard-fighting Vermont team met defeat at the hands of a superior Amherst aggregation in a game played here last Saturday afternoon. The final score being 48-0, the visitors making two touchdowns in each period except the third. Throughout the game, various second Jeff backs swept around the Catamount ends behind excellent interference. Cristman and K. Pattengill made two touchdowns apiece while Michell, Joys, and V. Pattengill went over for the other tallies. Despite the impressive score against them, Vermont showed up well against the invading gridsters. Plumb's pass to Sunderland for the only Green and Gold first down was the only Vermont play to show any offensive power. Bob Lawton put on a fine exhibition of tackling throughout the contest while Ornie Levine was also outstanding in this branch as well as doing some nice running. Holley's recovery of two Amherst fumbles showed that he was right in there in every play. Sunderland turned in his usual fine all-around performance and O'Neil made some nice gains through the line. Several of Plumb's long punts rolled deep into Amherst territory where the ball was downed by fast Vermont linemen as the Lord Jeff quarterback was brought to earth right away. Due to these reasons, Vermont out-distanced Amherst's kicks throughout the game.

## First Quarter

Spens of Amherst kicked off with Jones taking the ball up to his own 37-yard line. The Catamounts made a yard through the center of the line and then Plumb kicked, Lawton downing the receiver on his own 36-yard line. On their first play the visitors brought the ball to the Vermont's 40-yard line with a lateral from Joys to Cristman as the means employed. V. Pattengill went through center for a few yards only to lose the yardage on the next play when Lipsky broke through to nail the runner. On their last down, a pass from V. Pattengill to Joys brought the Lord Jeff's to the 10-yard line and a first down. An incomplete pass was followed by a two-yard gain around left end after a reverse with V. Pattengill carrying the ball. Amherst received a 15-yard penalty for holding at this time. Another pass was grounded and the visitors kicked on their last down, the Catamounts taking the ball on their own 26-yard line. After making a yard through right tackle, Plumb kicked with Howard downing the ball on the Amherst 17-yard line. Joys picked up a few yards on two line plays and kicked to Bedford who managed to run the punt back five yards. With the ball in Vermont's possession in the opposing territory for the first time, O'Neil lost a few yards on a fumble but Davy Jones made it up on a spinner. A pass from Sunderland was intercepted by Kennedy who lateraled it to Hoyt. Cristman made eight yards through the center and made a first down on a well-executed reverse. V. Pattengill immediately made another first down for the Purple and White by going around right end to Vermont's 25-yard line. After Cristman had made five yards on a spinner, Joys went around life end for a touchdown. Cristman rushed through center for the point after touchdown.

Hoyt kicked off for Amherst, O'Neil bringing the pigskin to his own 17-yard marker. Failing to gain on a play off left tackle, Plumb kicked and the Amherst receiver was downed on his 27-yard line. A clever lateral from Cristman to Joys through left tackle brought the ball to the Catamount 46-yard stripe. Three running plays with Cristman taking the ball each time netted seven yards and then Pattengill punted over the goal line. Amherst received a break when they recovered Plumb's fumble on a bad pass from center. The Lord Jeffs took the ball on the 9-yard line but a fighting group of Catamounts held them until the fourth down when V. Pattengill went over for the second touchdown. The point for conversion failed when the place kick went wild. O'Neil, kicking off for Vermont, booted the ball to the enemy 9-yard stripe when McClelland took the ball to his own 47-yard line where Jones tackled him. Wells made five yards through center as the quarter ended.

## Second Quarter

With the ball on Vermont's 48-yard line and second down, Wells picked up a yard on a smash through center. Wanzo, skirting left end, was good for another fifteen yards and a first down. Two more plays with Wells and McClelland carrying the ball, gave the visitors another first down and in Vermont's 17-yard stripe this time. The Lord Jeffs were penalized fifteen yards for clipping on a play in which Wanzo went around left end to the 4-yard marker. A pass from McClelland to Wells was intercepted by O'Neil who ran the ball to his own 31-yard line. Sunderland was stopped on the first play and Litsky kicked to Michell who took the ball to his 45-yard line. K. Pattengill lived up to his reputation on the next play when he ran fifty-five yards around left end for a touchdown showing his heels to several would-be tacklers. Pagnotta kicked a place kick for the extra kick.

Amherst kicked off, Bedford running back the kick ten yards to his own 28-yard line. After Levine failed to gain, Litsky kicked to Michell who was tackled by Levine on the Purple and White 46-yard stripe. Then started another march to a touchdown. Pattengill made six yards on a double wing back formation and Snowball went through the center for a first down on Vermont's 29-yard marker. K. Pattengill and Michell picked up nine yards between them on two plays, followed by another plunge by Snowball to a first down on the 16-yard line. Michell fumbled on the next play but K. Pattengill recovered to be thrown for a loss by Holley on the following play. On a triple reverse, Pattengill ran twenty-one yards for a touchdown. Pognotta made another place kick good for the extra point.

O'Neil kicked off for Vermont, Snowball bringing the ball ten yards up to Vermont's 37-yard stripe. Bullinger was stopped by Levine after a five-yard gain. Scott made four yards on an off-tackle play. Snowball, another back of repute, gained eight yards for a first down. The Lord Jeffs were held to a small gain on the next play. Snowball was tackled by Bedell after covering four more yards. Scott went to Vermont's 36-yard line for another first down. Amherst failed to gain on two plays and then Holley recovered a fumble to give the Catamounts possession of the ball. The half ended after the Green and Gold managed to gain a yard on a smash through center.

## Third Quarter

The Lord Jeffs kicked off with O'Neil receiving Hoyt's kick. O'Neil slipped while getting started and the home team kicked at once from their own 21-yard line. K. Pattengill took the kick on his 46-yard stripe and was downed there. After failing to gain, Davidson went six yards through center on a spinner. Lawton stopped the next runner at scrimmage with one of his famous tackles and Amherst was forced to kick and one of their players downed the ball on the Catamount 1-yard stripe. Bedell was hurt on the play and had to be helped off the field. Plumb kicked out of danger. K. Pattengill fumbling on his reception of the punt but Davidson recovered the ball. Michell tried to get by Lawton with no success and Holley recovered Pattengill's fumble. Vermont taking possession on her own 39-yard line. O'Neil made a yard through the center and then Plumb completed a pass to Sunderland for Vermont's only first down of the game. Levine was stopped at left end for no gain. O'Neil took the ball from Levine for two yards and Bedford was good for a few more yards. An attempt at a lateral pass with Levine passing the ball failed as he was buried on his pass and Amherst took the ball on downs. Holley broke up the first play and O'Neil stopped V. Pattengill after a five-yard gain. A fake pass netted two more yards and the Lord Jeffs kicked after another holding penalty had been imposed on them. Bedford was downed on his 37-yard stripe and Levine and Sunderland gained a few yards between them before Plumb kicked to V. Pattengill who fumbled and recovered. Lipsky was knocked out in the play and had to leave the game. Wanzo picked up three yards to bring the ball to his own 47-yard marker. In two

plays through center, Cristman gained seven more yards for a first down. Wanzo made eight yards, then Cristman failed to gain on an attempted center rush. V. Pattengill made a first down after a fifteen yard run. Levine threw Wanzo for a loss and Brother Vic of the Pattengills gained another twelve yards leaving it to Cristman to make a first down for the visitors on the Green and Gold 7-yard stripe. Wanzo brought the ball to within one yard of a touchdown and Cristman went over for the only tally in this period. Howard was hurt on the play but continued to play. McClelland was successful in kicking the placement for the point after touchdown. O'Neil got off another of his fine kicks and Cristman was downed on his 34-yard line as the quarter ended.

## Fourth Quarter

McClelland started things going by running thirty-three yards to Vermont's 33-yard stripe. The Catamounts were determined to stop the onslaught of the visitors and showed some real defensive ability as they took the ball away from Amherst on downs. Vermont kicked at once and downed McClelland as he picked up the ball. MacMillan tackled the Purple and White quarterback for a loss. Wanzo gained nine yards on two plays and McClelland was forced to punt, but his kick was short and the Catamounts took the ball on their own 46-yard line. Levine tried the right end with no success and Plumb kicked to McClelland who ran twenty yards before Sunderland brought him down. The Lord Jeffs gained six yards on two plays and then McClelland broke away on a forty-two-yard run which placed the pigskin on the Catamount 6-yard line. The next play carried the ball four yards nearer a score. The rugged Green and Gold defense held on the next try but to no avail as Cristman went through center on the following play for the sixth touchdown. Pagnotta's kick for the point after touchdown was good.

The Vermont kick-off bounced off of Kennedy, captain of the Lord Jeffs and was pounced upon by the Vermont linemen. Berry was stopped on a running play and two passes, thrown by the plucky sophomore back, were incomplete. Plumb kicked and Amherst took the ball on her 34-yard stripe. The Vermont line held, the same play bringing another 15-yard penalty against Amherst. Michell made six yards before Berry brought him down. Snowball's run through center was enough for a first down. Bullinger made another first down being stopped by Berry's spectacular tackle. A right end sweep by Michell netted five yards. Michell decided to try the right end again, running thirty-six yards for a touchdown displaying great ability in doing so. Brown's placement was good for the extra point.

Levine took Amherst's kick-off and ran twelve yards before being stopped. After failing to gain on two plays, Berry passed only to have Joys intercept and carry the ball to his own 46-yard stripe. Scott gained seven yards only to lose five of them on an offside penalty. Wells tried the center for ten yards and then made another nine for a first down. A hole in the center was good for three yards by Wells. The Catamount line held in the final play of the game, showing the never-say-die spirit of the fighting Green and Gold aggregation.

The line-up:

Amherst	Vermont
Seeley, le.....le,	Lipsky
Newcomb, lt.....lt,	McInerney
Kuhn, lg.....lg,	Husing
Kennedy, c.....c,	Bedell
Hoyt, rg.....rg,	Lawton
Spens, rt.....rt,	Howard
Smart, re.....re,	Plumb
V. Pattengill, qb.....qb,	Bedford
Davidson, lh.....lh,	Jones
Joys, rh.....rh,	O'Neil
Cristman, fb.....fb,	Sunderland

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Amherst	13	14	7	14	48
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Cristman (2), K. Pattengill (2), Michell, Joys, V. Pattengill. Points after touchdown: Pagnotta (3), Cristman, McClelland, and Brown (all placements except rush by Cristman).

Substitutes: Amherst—Ends: Wiggins, Covey, Tilles, Schweizer. Tackles: Ward, Lamb, Garde, Hubbard. Guards: Wilkening, Bruggeman, Colucci. Centers: Doherty, Goodell. Backs: K. Pattengill, Snowball, McClelland, Scott, Furman, Wanzo, Michell, Roberts, Bullinger, Wells, Pagnotta.

Vermont—Ends: Budzyna, McMillan, Litsky. Tackle: Holley. Guards: Trot-

# Women In Sports

The hockey season is at an end with freshmen waving the flag of victory. Many players have been outstanding throughout the season. It has been the custom in the past to choose girls who were outstanding on their teams and assign them to certain positions on the honorary hockey team. Rather than split positions, as the good playing of both upper- and under-class girls merited in several positions, Miss Crowe has picked the following to form the honorary squad, no positions assigned: Pat Stanley '37, Abbie Howe '37, Dot Akers '38, Phyl Craig '38, Jean Cunningham '38, Bonnie Matthews '38, Margaret Spencer '39, Ann Squire '39, Jonny Gallup '40, Mim Gut-tormsen '40, Ann Morsac '40, Barbara Schults '40, Jean Wilcox '40 and Betsey Taylor '39.

## All-American Hockey

For the past two weeks the sports headlines have been filled with reports of the prowess of the International Federation of Women's Hockey Association which held its third triennial conference in Philadelphia, Pa., from October 20 to November 1. To other schools this may mean little, but for us, it strikes home as we read of the outstanding work done by Miss Barbara Crowe as goalkeeper on the All-American 1936 team.

Teams from seven countries joined at St. Martin's for some real sport, making a colorful array. England with red tunics, Ireland with bright green, Scotland in royal purple, Wales in navy blue and red, South Africa wearing our green and gold, Australia in gold, and the home team in blue and white.

No one team played every other, Miss Crowe states. The best rating was made by England, who won six and lost none. The United States team rated second, winning four and losing two.

Both in the Australia game which ended in a 5-4 score for our victory and in the defeat 2-1 by Scotland, Miss Crowe did most extraordinary goal-guarding, reflecting many difficult drives.

Miss Crowe, in talking with the teams, found out some of the features that seemed most eccentric to our foreign guests. The Australians were amazed at our system of money, not being able to understand why a nickel, which is larger in size than a dime, should be worth less. The South Africans found difficulty in keeping up their plays with the fast-changing weather. During the first part of the tournament when the weather was hot, they played at ease. When, however, Old Man Weather made a right-about face, they lost their next game. Difficulty in adjustment may cause many losses.

The first conference of the hockey association was held in Geneva in 1930. The second was staged in Copenhagen under the Danish Hockey Union in 1933. They will next meet in their fourth triennial conference in England in 1939. During the two weeks' stay here trips were planned to Valley Forge, Washington and the Princeton-Navy game. There was also entertainment by way of skits put on by all of the competing teams.

Some of the teams are now touring the United States. England has left for home and Ireland and Scotland are to leave after the Boston-Irish game to be played this week-end. Miss Crowe, as a member of the Boston hockey team, as well as the All-American, will face Ireland the 14th. This promises to be a splendid game as Ireland and Scotland tied 3-3, Scotland defeated the U. S. team 2-1 and our home team trounced

tier, Farrell. Center: Howard. Backs: Levine, Berry, Cannon, Wolinski.

Officials: Referee—C. W. Olney (Cornell). Umpire—R. E. Edwards (Norwich). Head Linesman—J. F. Farrell (Michigan). Field Judge—E. B. Sutton (Dartmouth).

# DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

# Steel Leads Harriers to 25-30 Victory Over Williams

**Captain Lamson, Russell, Lehrer  
and Hathaway Also Count  
in Scoring**

The varsity harriers continued in the winning column by defeating Williams 15-30 to win their third meet of the season. The race was run over the 3.8 mile country club course in Williamstown, which consists of two long upgrades followed by a gradual sloping down with a 220 yard cinder track for a finish.

Steele ran his best race this year, climbing up from sixth place at the half way mark to run neck and neck with the first Williams runner at the 220 yard stretch where Steele won in the sprint. The time of 21.30 was just thirty seconds above the course record set by Gregory of Williams last year. Lamson who placed third ran his usual fine race and was followed by Russell and Lehrer, respectively, in fifth and seventh place. Hathaway, who placed ninth, completed the scoring for Vermont.

Coach Post demonstrated his ability in knowing his team as according to the Williams method of running seven men had to be designated to be counted in the scoring and Coach Post named them exactly in the order the men finished.

The meet for the State championship, which will be run at Middlebury this Saturday, will conclude the season for the harriers.

## SKIING

All interested in trying out for a ski team or in conditioning for skiing, meet at gym at 4.00 p.m.

The presidents of each class should appoint their manager for the interclass league immediately. These managers should report to the P. T. office and arrange about practice sessions for their respective teams. The schedule will be drawn up this week, with actual play starting the week of November 22.

A. T. Post,  
Acting Director of P. T. Dept.

## PRESS CLUB

Assignments have been posted on the board in the Y room. Please try to work the weeks you are assigned during this semester.  
Gwen. Jones '37, Pres.

Ireland 4-1. The chances are good for much excitement in the Boston-Irish game. Watch for it.

The Wales team is now touring the Middle West, the Australians are starting back for the Pacific coast and the South Africans are playing in Long Island and New York. So ends another triennial conference in the hockey world for women.

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ENROLLMENT INCREASE  
SHOWN IN DIRECTORY

The student directory for the year 1936-1937 has just gone to press according to the registrar. It will be distributed to the student body by the University Stores as soon as published. Upperclassmen will notice that the directory has been enlarged slightly.

According to the figures the student enrollment for the current year has increased slightly from 1,245 of the past year to 1,276.

The enrollment in the several colleges is as follows:

College	Men	Women	Totals
Arts & Sciences	402	313	715
Medicine	157	7	164
Engineering	106	1	107
Agriculture	69	93	162
Elem. Education	7	94	101
Undergraduates	741	508	1,249
Graduate Students	17	10	27

Total Student Body..758 .518 1,276

The geographical enrollment is as follows:

California	1	0	1
Connecticut	54	18	72
Delaware	1	1	2

Florida	2	1	3
Georgia	0	1	1
Illinois	1	1	2
Iowa	2	0	2
Maine	9	1	10
Massachusetts	72	32	104
Michigan	0	2	2
Minnesota	0	1	1
Montana	2	0	2
New Hampshire	17	8	25
New Jersey	16	12	28
New York	63	22	85
Ohio	0	1	1
Pennsylvania	2	2	4
Rhode Island	2	4	6
Vermont	509	407	916
Wisconsin	1	0	1
Canal Zone	0	1	1
Canada	2	2	4
China	1	0	1
France	1	1	2
Germany	0	1	1
Totals	758	518	1,276

KAPPA DELTA

Miss Josephine King of Florida, Kappa Delta national inspector, was in Burlington from Wednesday, November 4, to Sunday, November 8. She came from the chapter at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., and went from here to Berlin, N. H. While here, she was entertained by the alumnae, and she stayed at the home of Frannie Peirce of Colchester Avenue.

Alberta Gove '36 was in town over the week-end.

Susie Sanborn '35 was also in town last week-end. Miss Sanborn is now teaching in Stowe.

PI BETA PHI

A tea and sale was held November 6 for the benefit of a settlement school.

The Pi Beta Phi informal dance will be held Saturday, November 14.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mrs. Ruth C. Ring, province president, will visit the chapter from November 16 to November 19.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Libby Downer '36 and Jean Lowell '36 were in town over the week-end and stayed at the house.

Mary Whitney '36 was also in town last week-end.

Sunday night, November 8, a supper was given for the members and pledges. Dorothy Akins '38 was in charge.

A Sunday night supper was held at the Alpha Chi house Sunday night. Dorothy Akers was in charge.

FOUND

Green Wearever combination fountain pen and pencil, on third floor, South College.  
Kay Babbitt, Campus House.

Attend the Military Ball tonight, one of the most colorful dances of the year. Dancing 9.00-1.30. Admission \$1.65. Balcony seats 25 cents.

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For further information address

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1936

NUMBER 16

## Huge Crowd Attends Annual Military Ball Held at Gym Saturday

Scabbard and Blade, Honorary Military Society, Presents Co-ed Major Rebecca Kibby '38, a Sabre

Rebecca Kibby '38 was chosen co-ed major at the Military Ball by the popular vote of those attending the dance. Shadows flecked with glimpses of moving colors—a huge revolving crystal ball, flag-bedecked walls, streamers of red, white and blue, the Black Panthers, dress uniforms and evening gowns—mix all these ingredients and you have the Military Ball. The long line of chaperones shook hands with one of the largest crowds to attend the affair in years. The floor was crowded with the most festive looking throng Vermont has seen for a long time. In fact it was a super wonderful dance and everyone had tons of fun.

Everyone looked very okay. Charlotte Weisman in black velvet and lovely lace was escorted by Beryl Frank, in a tux. Jerry Katz sported tails and looked the part. Sis Churchill and Bud Spaulding were there. Kitty and Jane Clark were both in white crepe. Kitty's dress had a Peter pan collar and was dotted with rhinestones. Jane's was gathered down the front in the latest fashion. Kitty was with Bob Dunning and Jane with Fenor Truax. Of course, Becky Kibee was there with Don Dooley. Beckey had on dark red moire and made a very adorable co-ed major. Betty Chase was in slipper satin, almost a rust shade. Ken Lord escorted her, he certainly looks smooth in a uniform. Barbie Ordway in black with roman stripes and Eddie Brewer in tails fitted in well with the festivities. There were several orchids in evidence. Clifford Porter gave one to his imported friend. Arthaline Smith wore green net over silver. She and Burke McHugh danced well together. Betty Simonds was in black trimmed with green velvet. George Sabin, in full uniform, escorted her. As usual Mary Ann Yerkes looked well. This time white flowers on a dark red background formed the pattern for her dress. Rusty looked very happy. Janet Hill's white ensemble made a striking contrast to Don Bailey's tux. Brown mousseline de soie over figured taffeta made up Lois Holmes' dress. George Chandler escorted her. Jimmie McFarland was lovely in blue, being escorted about by Jack Wool. Petite Betsy Gallup was in black, her escort was from ye good old Post. As always Marti McGillicuddy looked simply super. And so Belardinelli was the lucky boy. Hester Kehoe and Hutch Hutchins looked cute together. Both in black. Dot Platt in dark red looked very nice with Phelps Pond of Scabbard and Blade. Wally Symonds in red looked lovely with Bart Costello. Oh, everyone was there from the Pebble Society to the Boulder Men and it really was tops.

The two most impressive things were the ceremony of presenting the co-ed major with a saber and watching everyone en masse go through the line on the way out. If you didn't go you missed something pretty smooth. Better come to the next one.

## FIFTY STUDENTS TAKE FIRST VOCATIONAL TEST

Wednesday evening, November 4, in Williams Science Hall, the first vocational guidance test was given to about fifty students, under the supervision of Miss Sara Holbrook of the Education Department and Miss Parker. This test, the first in a series of four, was of the type known as a "Salesmanship Aptitude" test. The next of the series will be given in about two weeks, probably in the Williams Science Hall. These tests, an innovation at U. V. M., have been made an integral part of college life at many other institutions.

## ENTERTAINMENT HELD LAST SATURDAY NIGHT

The new amplifier system proved quite a success and very popular at the Razz Dazz held at the gym last Saturday evening from 8.30 till midnight. The dance was sponsored by Mortar Board and Boulder with Betsy Gallup and Mike Hunt in charge.

In place of the small orchestra which usually plays at these dances, an amplifier was installed and all the latest recordings and arrangements were vented. If the system met with the approval of the students it will become a permanent feature to be used at all Razz Dazz's.

Despite the fact that four fraternities held house dances the same evening there were a great number of dancers present.

Mrs. Anna N. Bosworth and Mrs. A. C. Loudon were the chaperones.

The usual minimum sum of ten cents was charged.

## Sorority Open House Closes Tonight at Six

Tonight marks the close of the sorority open houses. Last night and tonight from four until six o'clock, the seven Greek letter sisterhood organizations on the U. V. M. campus have opened their doors wide for the benefit of all freshman girls and eligible transfers.

You are met at the door by several of the sisters and escorted upstairs. After you've signed your "John Hancock" in the sorority guest book, you drift below again, to take part in the chitchat and "get acquainted" program. When you've been introduced so many times you can't remember your own name, you decide it's about time to move on. During the process, you can meet lots of new girls and, if you're really interested, you can probably take in each one of the houses. The object of the whole thing is to make your relations with these older girls a little less formal and to give you a slant on these animals called "sororities."

Real rushing, of course, does not start until after Mid-years are all in the past. By then, you're really in the mood for all the teas and dinner parties which rushing means. If you're at all interested in signing up later on, don't miss these "open houses." (A word to the wise is sufficient!)

Tonight is your last chance and here are the houses and their addresses: Alpha Chi Omega, 384 Main Street; Alpha Xi Delta, 39 Robinson Court; Delta Delta Delta, 143 South Willard Street; Kappa Alphi Theta, 215 South Prospect Street; Kappa Delta, 360 Pearl Street; Pi Beta Phi, 369 South Prospect Street.

## Dean Jenne Announces Medical Aptitude Test

Dean Jenne has announced that the medical aptitude test will be given this year on December 4 at 3.00 p.m. in Room 27, Science Hall. All students who wish to take this should register with Professor Jordan on or before December 1.

This test developed and sponsored by the Association of American Medical Colleges, should be taken by all students who expect to apply for Medicine by the fall of 1937. Approved medical schools number it among their normal requirements for admission, and the applicant who has not taken it may find that he may be considerably handicapped. A student who has once taken the test is not required to repeat it, although he may do so.

It is that this test is a good indicator of a student's ability, and that it is valuable to find out the orientation of students for the work. It is also a great help to the schools in admitting students best qualified for the study and profession of medicine.

The tests are corrected by the association and the results are available only to the Deans and representatives of the various medical schools.

## Dr. Booth Delivers Lecture at Museum

"A Glimpse of Virgil" Was the Topic Selected by the Lecturer

The third University lecture of the current series was delivered at the Fleming Museum at eight o'clock, on Thursday, November 12. The subject was "A Glimpse of Virgil" and the lecturer was the eloquent and scholarly minister of the First Church, Old Bennington, the Rev. Dr. Vincent Ravi Booth.

Virgil is generally recognized by the world of letters as one of the few greatest masters of epic poetry. A few years ago the perennial interest of this great artist found expression in the celebration by classical scholars of his 2,000th anniversary. At that time Prof. Marbury-Bladen Ogle, formerly of the Vermont faculty, delivered at the University of Vermont the anniversary lecture on Virgil.

Virgil today, appreciated as a masterly literary artist, had for the Middle Ages a different but no less inspiring appeal. In one passage Medieval symbolism discovered Virgil foretelling the coming of the Savior. And in general he was studied and read not as an example of literary excellence, nor as a revelation of the culture of antiquity, but as a source of practical wisdom. Dante in his Divine Comedy made Virgil the representative of Reason in contrast with Beatrice, the symbol of Heavenly Wisdom. "Midway in this mortal life" Dante finds himself lost in a dense forest, imperilled by dangerous beasts, but suddenly sees approaching the figure of Virgil, sent by Beatrice to lead him from sin to salvation. So Virgil, the representative of Reason, conducts him through Hell and Purgatory, eventually delivering him to Beatrice or Heavenly Wisdom, when the borders of Paradise are attained. Virgil is thus in some sort the pedagogue leading one toward Heaven and Salvation—preparing one for the loftier soarings of theology and heavenly wisdom.

## Annual Dairy Meeting To be held Nov. 18, 19

The Vermont Dairy Plant Operators' and Managers' Association will hold its Fifteenth Annual Meeting on November 18 and 19 at Morrill Hall, Burlington. J. F. MacLennan of Bellows Falls, president, states that an instructive and interesting program is being arranged. There are to be two days of technical discussion pertaining to practical problems that vitally affect the industry. A banquet will be held on the evening of November 19. Several matters of importance are to be considered during the business sessions. Out of state speakers will include dairy technicians from New York, Washington, D. C., Canada, and Massachusetts. Requests for program should be sent to Professor H. B. Ellenberger, Secretary, Burlington, Vermont.

Officers of the association are: President, J. F. MacLennan; vice-president, W. C. Conner; secretary, H. B. Ellenberger; treasurer, Jessie S. Gutterson; directors, M. H. Moody, T. H. Weed, W. C. Conner, J. F. MacLennan, D. D. Parker, John McGrath, and L. D. Ware.

This organization holds its meeting in conjunction with the Short Course Conference offered by the Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. The full program of this course, designed particularly for dairy plant operators and milk distributors but open and free to anyone interested, will be announced in the near future.

## NOTICE

The Discussion Club will meet at the Alpha Chi Omega House at four o'clock on Wednesday. Members please bring a prepared reading.

## BLUESTOCKINGS HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The first meeting this year of Bluestockings will be held tonight at 7.30 at the New Allen House on Main Street. Professor Dean is going to speak. Members will read their manuscripts and any material submitted by would-be members will be considered. Plans are to be discussed for the tea to be given early in December for those interested in joining the club.

## University Players to Present Group Plays

Members of the Honorary Dramatic Society Act as Directors of the Various Plays to be Presented Thursday

The annual group plays, under the direction of the University Players, honorary dramatic society, will be presented Thursday, November 19. Eleanor Douglas '37, C. Owen '37, and R. Maurice '38 members of the University Players, are directing the plays. Tryouts to pick the casts were held on October 27 and 28.

The group plays will serve as the first activity in dramatics this year. Closely following this will be the fall play, an annual production.

"The Monkey's Paw," a gruesome one-act play which depicts the story of a family which has in its possession a monkey's paw upon which three "wishes" can be made, will be directed by Eleanor Douglas '37 of Burlington.

The cast of characters for this play is as follows: Mr. White, A. R. Datnoff '39, Burlington; Mrs. White, Mildred Rockwood '38, Bennington; Mr. Samson, P. B. Shoemaker '39, Essex, N. Y.; Herbert, Clarence Brown '40, Rutland; Sergeant-Major Morris, S. Starr '40, Brooklyn, N. Y.

C. Derven '37 of Poultney will direct the "Man in the Bowler Hat." The *dramatis personae* of this one-act selection is as follows: Mary, Norma Falby '38, Burlington; John, Edward Reeder '39, Burlington; Hero, J. D. Katz '39, Hartford, Conn.; Heroine, Barbara Schults '40, Cranford, N. J.; Chief Villain, G. M. Romm '40, Brockton, Mass.; Bad Man, E. G. Sedlis '38, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Man in the Bowler Hat, T. S. Pease '40, Burlington.

"The Flattering Word," a satire, which results from an unfortunate remark by a friend concerning a lady's acting ability, is being directed by Ruth Maurice '38 of Burlington. The parts for this play have been assigned as follows: Mrs. Zooker, Mary J. Lechnyr '39, Burlington; the Rev. Loring Rigley, Seth Keller '40, Laconia, N. H.; Lena, Shirley Treat '40, Bridgeport, Conn.; Eugene, T. Burke McHugh '39, Rutland; Mary, Elizabeth Myers '40, Burlington.

## Three Sororities to Hold Dances Saturday

After allowing the men to strut their stuff in the informals last week-end, women will again take the limelight, which they so recently occupied at Mortar Board. This time it's the women's informals. Sororities holding dances next Saturday night are Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Pi Beta Phi.

Chairman Barbara Wells '38 of the Tri Deltas has arranged to have Lynn Ingham's orchestra furnish the music. Prof. and Mrs. Leon Dean are to be chaperones.

Rusty Irish and the boys will provide the music for the Alpha Xi's and the chaperones are to be Professor and Mrs. Perkins. The chairman is Marian Hall '37.

For the Pi Phi's, Phyllis Mann '38 has arranged to have Rusty Irish also. Professor and Mrs. Pooley are the chaperones.

Sororities giving dances a week from Saturday are Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Delta.

## Dr. William Beebe to Appear in Burlington At Auditorium Tuesday

Noted Scientist and Explorer Will Speak on the Subject "Five Hundred Fathoms Down"

Dr. William Beebe, foremost scientist and explorer, will appear in Burlington on Tuesday, November 17 at the Memorial Auditorium. Brought to this city under the sponsorship of the staff of the Fleming Museum, Doctor Beebe will speak on the subject entitled "Five Hundred Fathoms Down."

Proceeds from this lecture will go for the benefit of the children's program of the museum. Doctor Perkins of the zoology department is director of this affair. The Lions Club of Burlington is also cooperating with aid in publicity and advertising.

Doctor Beebe, who is director of Tropical Research of the New York Zoological Society, is one of the most entertaining lecturers to visit this city. He brings with him a vast storehouse of knowledge which he has formed through his travels from Boreno to Mongolia. He is one of a small number of scientists able to bring to the scientifically uninformed the strange tales of jungles, deserts and deep seas.

Six years ago all the world gasped when Doctor Beebe descended in a six-foot steel ball, called a bathysphere, to a depth of 1,400 feet. Enclosed in this 400-pound steel ball, in a self-made atmosphere, with windows of fused quartz holding back a water pressure of nine tons, Doctor Beebe was lowered into a blue-black world as remote from anything hitherto seen by man as if he had been rocketed to Mars.

In 1934 Doctor Beebe again crashed the front page of the American press by twice breaking his previous records. His new records stands now at 3,028 feet. The deep dives in the bathysphere reveal a weird, grotesque, marine life never before suspected. Only Doctor Beebe, equipped with his vast scientific knowledge and almost unbelievable experiments into the depths of the oceans, could adequately reconstruct the picture of the only part of the world that is still a puzzle to man. Doctor Beebe brings with him also moving pictures of his work.

## New Books Added to University Collection

The following is a list of new books recently received at the Billings Library:

Almack and Lang, The Beginning Teacher.  
Adams, Writings of John Quincy Adams, seven volumes.  
Binet, Psychology of Reasoning.  
Chinard, Honest John Adams.  
Elgood, Bonaparte's Adventure in Egypt.  
Fenwick, Cases in International Law.  
Gardner, Public Health Nursing.  
Gervig, Templed Hills, A Tribute.  
Hagen, Patterns and Principles of Spanish Art.  
Hastings, Contemporary Essays.  
Hispanic Society of America, Arabic Inscriptions.  
New York Stock Exchange; Its Functions and Operations.  
Reeves, Standards for High School Teaching.  
Sandoz, Old Jules.  
Schell, Battle Leadership.  
Thomason, Fix Bayonets.

All juniors who for any reason did not turn in their Ariel proof will please get in touch with Barbara Sussdorff as soon as possible. She has a set of samples and price quotations. The pictures to be printed in the Ariel will have to be in this week unless the student desires retakes.



# The Vermont Cynic

The official Student News-  
paper of the University of  
Vermont and State Agri-  
cultural College

1936 Member 1937  
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## EDITORIALS

### WE APOLOGIZE, IF WE HAVE ERRED

We have been misinterpreted. The *Burlington Daily News*, in "The Sports Spotlight" of last Saturday's edition, stated that the policy of the CYNIC was entirely in favor of granting athletic scholarships, and quoted us as stating that there is a gradual decline in athletic standards at U. V. M.

This article to which they refer appeared in the Sports Cast in an issue of the CYNIC at the time when the editor, whose duty it is to determine the policy of the paper, was absent, and the sports editor took it upon himself to dictate the policy.

We are absolutely opposed to a policy of granting athletic scholarships. If the Sports Cast may be considered to reflect the policy of our paper, we wish to repudiate this one point of policy.

We do not believe that the intellectual standards of Vermont are being lowered to the extent that is implied in the Sports Cast. One instance which we may cite is the case of the one of our present students, a would-be athlete, who is a transfer. He received an X in an exam here, and his sports director came to the professor to object. The boy had said that if he had written an exam at his former college as good as the one he wrote here, he would have received at least a B. Another example is the student who was flunking a course here at Vermont, but transferred to a southern university and received an A in the same course!

We do not wish to condemn the administration, as is indicated in the Sports Cast. We realize and appreciate the vast improvements which President Bailey and his assistants have worked for and gained for our University in the past years. They have given their best, and have done everything within their resources to improve our institution of higher learning. We are glad that they have not seen fit to give athletes too high a consideration in granting scholarships.

We believe that those who so freely condemn the administration fail to realize the vast number of things which has been done for us. It might be suggested that the reason we hear this babble about athletic scholarships this year, and the condemning of the administration by those who do not think the matter through to its logical conclusion, is to divert attention from the real cause of our defeats, the team itself. Last year we made a creditable showing, winning the state championship without athletic subsidation. Is the situation any different this year?

This editorial was written without any request from the administration.

### "SCRAM"

From the appearance of the crowd at Coffee Corner we should assume that sorority rushing is taking place. Please, girls, some of the boys might want to get some breakfast at the Coffee Corner, and then, too, the purpose of the hall is to pass from one part of the building to another without having to go outside the building as they do now. Please do not use it as a general social club room. This goes to the male offenders, too. Show a little respect for the rights of others.

## OUTING CLUB NOTES

Fourteen prospective hikers left the gym Sunday morning, November 8, for Bolton Mountain. As soon as the first car reached the ski shack we all piled out and started a snowball fight (it packed beautifully). As the other two cars arrived they received a terrific barrage of snow. A fort high enough for youngsters was erected and discarded as hopeless before we started up the trail.

During the mile and a quarter journey to Bolton Lodge, members of the party frequently left the trail to attempt rock climbing. It was generally conceded that

it was much easier coming down than going up, as well as being much wetter. About one, the last of us had reached the Lodge to find that the interior was well on the way to being heated and also that the early arrivals had been thoughtful enough to abstain from eating until all were present. By two, most of us were very comfortably filled, the cabin was an oven and reeked of hot rubber. Marge Leining had reverted to nature as far as her feet were concerned, and Peter Patch was sound asleep. About that time some of the party decided that the top (three and one-half miles away) was to be their goal and off they went. They were back in an hour, and I have yet to see the person who can walk seven miles in an hour, particularly if half of it is uphill, although that is what they claimed they had done.

## Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I hope all those who attended the Amherst game Saturday were in a somewhat observant mood and could reason for themselves the cause of Vermont's downfall without any hints from commentators or the coach. I hope every U. V. M. student in the stands realized that the Catamount football team was not seven touchdowns worse than the first team the Lord Jeffs started. It was not that the Green and Gold was a poor ball team, but simply an outfit that was absolutely tired out and dead on its feet from the incessant pressure of their opponents' constant stream of capable reserves. I hope you all noticed that Amherst used these substitutes continually and only rarely was a single reserve sent into the game. It was usually a group of four or more that was sent in to relieve any Lord Jeff gridster who showed the least sign of fatigue. It was not simply that thirty-four Amherst players saw action during the course of the game, but that every member of the aggregation was a dependable, experienced man fully capable of handling his assignment in a commendable manner. And our green but spunky eleven, boasting of no reserve squad whatsoever, was just helpless before the onslaught of the fresh opponents that always loomed before them. They stayed at their post relentlessly fighting back, holding their opponents' drives through the center of the line, but unable to cope with the fine blocking backs that led the Amherst forces around the ends for continual gains. It was just another bit of evidence of the unfortunate handicaps the gridiron squad must endure for no other reason than that football at Vermont is being completely disregarded by those who should lend their support. Not their moral support, but a direct effort towards a reorganization of the University's policies and attitude toward athletics.

The gridiron schedule for next year has just been released. Indeed, it is an improvement over this season's suicide schedule. Still, I fear that an altered schedule will be of no immediate aid in remedying the situation. The football team will lose Co-captains Ross and Lawton in addition to Bedell at graduation. The loss of these three veterans will leave irreplaceable gaps in the forward wall. There are a few reserves that may be groomed to fill the vacancies, but they'll certainly have to step along to fill the rôle that these three mainstays played in the Catamount line. And then that leaves the coach dependent upon this year's freshman eleven to provide reserves for next season. That is a typical example of the set-up at U. V. M. That is how Vermont will be fortified when she opposes squads like Amherst and Williams. And is that how you students and faculty of the University care to have the members of the team endure such physical beatings and constant humiliation? Are you students satisfied that your schoolmates submit themselves to the consequences that are similar to those that occurred Saturday? Are you all perfectly well satisfied that our representative athletic teams continue to lose their contests not because they are not as good as their opponents, but simply that they are stacked against the defiant odds of experienced and reserve power? Is everyone convinced that the gridiron outfit is receiving the ample support of the directing forces of the school and being given due consideration for the time, energy and spirit that its members contribute? Is there a person in the school who believes that nothing can be done to assist in lifting the athletic situation out of the depths and that all that we can do is just let the matter ride along indeterminably while the University becomes the laughing stock and subject of ridicule of New England? I guess there must be numerous individuals who are of this opinion for there has been little interest shown in attempting to inquire

Some of the fellows tried military drill during the afternoon and all the members proved to have a trick or two up their sleeves as they demonstrated to all who looked. (The "duck waddle" must be grand exercise).

It took us all of fifteen minutes to return the mile and a quarter to the cars. Myers put his yellow "puddle jumper" (?) in the ditch first thing. Otherwise there were no accidents and we were back at five-thirty.

## K. E. L. Sorority To Pledge Four Freshmen

### To Give Pledge Dance in Sherwood Hotel

K. E. L. sorority will pledge four freshmen tonight at the home of Mrs. Rose Machanic. These girls are: Eleanor Balkan of Winthrop, Mass.; Eleanor Brody of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Nathalie Feldman of New Haven, Conn., and Elaine Zelman of Worcester, Mass.

Tomorrow night, Saturday, November 14, a pledge dance will be held for the new members at the Sherwood Hotel. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington. Gertrude Frait '36 is in charge of the dance.

Because K. E. L. sorority is not affiliated with Pan-Hellenic, rushing is carried on at the beginning of the school year. Initiation, however, will be held after mid-years.

The officers of the organization are: Sylvia Margulis '37, president; Gertrude Frait '38, secretary; Ethel Stroh '38, treasurer.

A Rice Institute student was expelled because he'd worn shorts to classes since March 1.

as to the reasons for the football team's lack of success. Are there only a few of us who care to think about the loss of prestige and complete embarrassment the University must suffer for reasons that are quite unknown, or is it just that there are a few in this school who even care to think?

THE SPORTS CAST.

## The Catty Co-ed

By the way, has anything really happened to bust up the Polly-Pete romance?

It's heard about town that T. Burke McHugh is taking a second place in his lady's list of eligible young men. No fair, the Sigma Nu's always win!

The way the freshman gals gather at Rand's with the upper class men and talk about *collitch* is too funny for words. Even "would-be" sophisticates like Kitty Clark go in for that sort of thing.

Al Brock is flashing an A in Education. That only goes to show you what hard study does for one.

Some of the freshmen were easily satisfied with the postponement of Hose Fight. All delay was due to the fire chief getting a run in his hose!

The presidents of each class should appoint their manager for the interclass league immediately. These managers should report to the P. T. office and arrange about practice sessions for their respective teams. The schedule will be drawn up this week, with actual play starting the week of November 22.

A. T. Post,  
Acting Director of P. T. Dept.

### NOTICE

The Discussion Club will meet at the Alpha Chi Omega House at four o'clock on Wednesday. Members please bring a prepared reading.



HIS job is to look for trouble before it happens.

He is one of many who inspect telephone apparatus regularly, even when nothing is wrong. His work is called "preventive maintenance."

This work is of the highest importance. It helps to prevent interruptions to the service; often forestalls costly repairs, or replacements; helps keep telephone service at highest efficiency.

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Tonight—call up someone in the old home town—after seven, when rates to most points are lowest.



**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**



Midd. Frosh Defeat  
Vt. Yearlings 13 to 7  
Game Even Until Final Period  
When Pass Into End Zone  
Breaks Tie

Before a large holiday crowd the Vermont frosh football team lost to its traditional rival, Middlebury, last Wednesday by the score of 13 to 7.

After the opening kick-off it appeared as if Middlebury was in for a beating at the hands of the Kitten eleven. Kimball took the kick-off to his own 30-yard line. On the first play Kimball threw a pass that was intended for Ackley, but which was intercepted by Middlebury on its own 25-yard line. After three line plunges had failed, they kicked, the ball going off-side on the 35-yard stripe. With Kimball and Micheninecz carrying, the ball was brought down to the visitors' 10-yard line. After Kimball had gone through the center of the line for 5 yards, Micheninecz took the ball on an end run, but as he was tackled he fumbled, Middlebury recovering. Mahoney then kicked out of danger, the frosh thereby losing a golden opportunity to score. Had they scored then, the result of the game might have been different.

There was no scoring during the remainder of the first quarter. Both teams punted often, evidently waiting for a break. When the break came, it had the misfortune to fall to the visitors. Midway during the second period, after an exchange of punts, the lads from Middlebury had the ball on their own 40-yard line. Here Mahoney uncorked a beautiful run to the Kitten's 20-yard line. After the ball had been brought to the frosh 11-yard line on the first play, the line braced and held the visitors from advancing on the next two downs. On the last down Mahoney started on what appeared to be an end run. Suddenly he stopped in his tracks, wheeled, and threw a pass to Strickley, who caught the ball over the goal line. Mahoney then place-kicked the extra point. Middlebury now led 7 to 0.

There was no further scoring during the rest of the first half. The ball was always traveling fast, being one minute in the Kitten's territory and a few plays later found the pigskin in Middlebury territory. But neither team was able to push across another score. Vermont came close to it during the last part of the quarter, but couldn't quite muster the strength to push the ball across the goal line. The first half ended with Middlebury leading 7 to 0.

**Midd Kicks Off**

Middlebury kicked off to open the second half. A few minutes after the opening the frosh took the ball on its 40-yard line. Then a Kimball-to-Anguin pass brought the ball to the 50-yard line. Another pass, this time to Ackley, advanced the ball as far as the visitors' 30-yard line. Then Kimball went through right tackle for ten more, the ball being on the Middlebury 20-yard stripe. Bauchman advanced the ball to the 19-yard line and Kimball brought it to the visitors' 9-yard marker, to make it a first down, with goal to go. Anguin, on an off-tackle run, gained three yards. Kimball then smashed through the center of the line and kept going until he was stopped on the 2-yard marker. Micheninecz then took the ball over for a touchdown on a line buck. The score was now 7 to 6. With the stadium hushed, and much depending on his boot, Kimball place-kicked the extra point, knotting the score at seven points apiece. The score remained unchanged during the rest of the quarter.

In the last period both teams tried to score desperately, with Middlebury finally turning the trick. Mahoney carried the ball from his own 30-yard line to the Kitten's 30-yard line. Here the frosh defense braced and held the visitors for the next two downs. But again on the third down Mahoney outran the Kitten secondary and was finally tackled on the 10-yard line. On the next play Mahoney started on what appeared as an end run, but he stopped, turned around, and threw

**SIGMA DELTA PSI**

The first contestant to be eligible this year for membership in Sigma Delta Psi, is J. H. Suitor '38. J. T. Webster '37 has to finish his 100-yard swim and H. F. Trudeau '37 the rope climb and 100-yard swim in order to rate entry into the society.

For membership in the Sigma Delta Psi one has a series of athletic events to do, and after completion the contestant is eligible for membership with the payment of a nominal fee.

Others desiring membership in the fraternity are: H. L. Pratt '38, D. Bailey '38, G. P. Wiedeman '38, H. L. Minckler '39, N. O. MacMillan '37, S. L. Nichols '39, and R. B. Steele '38.

a pass to Strickley, who caught it in the end zone. The visitors had scored again, on the identical pass that had scored for them in the first half. Mahoney's try for the extra point was wide. This touchdown brought the visitors' total up to 13 points, and that was the final score of the game, 13 to 7.

**Kittens Threaten**

Although the Kittens threatened time after time, they could not change the score. During the last few minutes of the game they took to the air in a futile effort to tie the game up. But Middlebury, smelling a victory, refused to be caught sleeping, and always managed to knock down a pass intended for a Vermont receiver. Middlebury almost scored again in the last period. Mahoney broke away from several tacklers and was out in the clear, with no one between him and a touchdown. But as he reached the 30-yard line he stumbled and finally fell. The Kittens had thus narrowly escaped from being scored upon for a third time.

The star of the game was no doubt Mahoney of Middlebury. He broke away for long gains several times and was always hard to stop. He was by far the best back that the Kitten eleven has faced all year. Small and shifty, he time after time slid through a small hole in the defense and was away for a long gain.

For Vermont, Anguin, Micheninecz and Kimball starred. Kimball got off several long boots. Johnny Anguin played a great defensive game. Micheninecz showed up as a hard-running back. In fact, he showed more in this one game than he has all season. In the line, Ackley was the outstanding star. This boy has been a sensation all year long, but today he reached his peak. He was always in the Middlebury backfield, and often made tackles around the left side of the line.

**Last Game of Year**

This game winds up the frosh schedule for 1936. They enjoyed a pretty good season, winning two and losing two games. The team will disband today, after it has had its picture taken. It is certain that with the wealth of material coming up from this year's frosh team the 1937 varsity football squad will be greatly strengthened. The score follows.

Vermont—Gorton, l.c.; Johnstone, l.t.; Moth, l.g.; Boucher, c.; Rock, r.g.; Stone, r.t.; Robinson, Ackley, r.e.; Anguin, q.b.; Micheninecz, l.h.; Bauchman, r.h.; Kimball, f.b. (captain).
Score by periods:
1 2 3 4
Vermont ..... 0 0 7 0—7
Middlebury ..... 0 7 6 0—13

**DUKE UNIVERSITY**  
**SCHOOL OF MEDICINE**  
**DURHAM, N. C.**

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Harriers to Meet  
Middlebury for State  
Championship Title  
Lehrer, Jenks, Hathaway to Run  
Their Last Race for Vermont—  
Green and Gold Favored  
to Win

Tomorrow one of Vermont's greatest cross-country teams journeys to Middlebury for its last meet of the year. Although no scores of Middlebury meets are available here at Vermont, Coach A. T. Post believes that the Panthers have not won a race this year. Thus on the surface Middlebury looks like easy prey for the Catamount harriers. However, Middlebury teams in the past have been the underdog and have many times come through to a victory, so an easy victory is not anticipated.

As always happens in the last meet of the year some of the hill-and-dalers are running their last race for the Green and Gold. These fellows who will be sadly missed by next year's team are Albie Lehrer, Carl Hathaway and Bill Jenks. Coach Post is bringing along his complete squad of fourteen men. Headed by Capt. Marty Lampson, the squad is composed of Albie Lehrer '37, Rollic Steele '38, Howdy Russell '39, Carl Hathaway '37, Bill Jenks '37, Frank Harrigan '39, Charley Houghton '38, Al Cate '38, Paul Gilman '38, Bob Pierce '39, Chauncey Brownell '39, Charley Livak '39 and Chess Horton '39.

Frosh Cross Country  
To Run Middlebury  
Tomorrow Morning

The frosh harriers wind up their season this Saturday when they journey to Middlebury, where they will compete with the freshman squad of Middlebury College.

Last season the Catamount team took the Middlebury aggregation by a perfect score, 15 to 40. The race was run in Burlington on a cold, windy day.

As this is the only meet that Middlebury has scheduled this year, nothing is known concerning their squad's performance. The Catamount squad should show an advantage because of the several meets they have already run this year.

Peterson, Rogers, DeVine and Stowell are expected to make excellent showings in the running Saturday.

**MIDDLEBURY GAME**

Students and faculty members may purchase tickets for the Middlebury game at the Book Store, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday until 9.30 for \$1.14. Public tickets will be on sale at the same time for \$1.50. Members of the student body should bring ticket-books for identification.

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Cats to Meet Middlebury  
For State Football Title

Game to be Played at Porter Field Tomorrow Afternoon—From  
Comparative Records Panthers Given Slight Edge, But With  
Return of Ross a Close Game Anticipated

**CAT'S MEOW**  
By Sports' Editor

True, the Middlebury aggregation has a remarkable record of seven consecutive victories and now stands as one of the best small college elevens in the country, while Vermont is going through one of its most disastrous seasons in our history, having lost six and won one. But, there is no telling what will happen when these two ancient rivals clash; comparative scores may be discarded; so despite the odds I'll string along with the home club and predict a game fight for both clubs. Incidentally the Cats will be defending the title it won for the first time in ten years last fall.

The two schools have played thirty contests all told dating back to 1897. To date Vermont holds a slight edge with sixteen wins, ten losses and four ties.

The panthers have a pair of sweet players in Guarnaccia, who has accounted for many of Middlebury's scores, and Johnny Chalmers, as smart a quarterback as there is, who can pass and run and block in addition to guiding his team to their victories.

Vermont hopes have been greatly increased with the return of Co-capt. Austin Ross. Austie, who, incidentally, is a Middlebury lad, is going down there with one purpose in mind—that is, to close his intercollegiate football days with a win and with such leadership—well, watch out there, Middlebury, we are coming. So, on to Middlebury, everyone; just thirty-five miles south; tickets at the Book Store.

One of Vermont's strongest cross-country teams will also be defending its titles this Saturday against the same institution. The harriers having won all their meets but one this season, while Middlebury is gunning for its first win, the odds seem to be with Vermont, but as I said before, you can't tell what will happen, so take some of that over-confidence out of you fellows—you know what almost happened last week. The frosh cross-country team takes on the Middlebury yearlings as a preliminary to the varsity race.

'Tis rumored that Vermont is to have a winter sports team with Sepp Ruschp, a native of Austria, as a coach. This would be indeed a great thing as we have the material and facilities and could go places with the backing of the University.

Tomorrow afternoon at Porter Field in Middlebury the Catamounts will meet the undefeated Middlebury Panthers for the football championship of the State. Middlebury's impressive record makes her a favorite to win, but the Catamounts will enter the game at full strength and that fact, coupled with the intense rivalry between the two schools, should make the contest a very close one.

Both Vermont and Middlebury defeated Norwich 13-6, but the Panthers have shown considerable more strength in all departments. Middlebury's well-balanced aggregation has romped through seven games without losing or tying any of them. Two of the victims, Colby and Union, have defeated Vermont this fall, which only casts greater doubt on the chances of the Green and Gold.

The return of Austin Ross to active service should prove an important factor in Saturday's game and aid Vermont materially in her efforts to duplicate her victory of last year, which, incidentally, was the first since 1927. The Middlebury-Vermont football rivalry began in 1897 and in the intervening years the Catamounts have won sixteen of the contests, dropped ten, and tied four. The victory over Middlebury last year gave Vermont her first state title in ten years.

The probable line-up:

Vermont	Middlebury
Budzyna, r.e.....	r.e., Craig
Holley, r.t.....	r.t., Seixas
Lawton, r.g.....	r.g., Hoffman
Bedell, c.....	c., Lowell
Husing, l.g.....	l.g., Anderson
Ross, l.t.....	l.t., Gridland
Lipsky, l.e.....	l.e., Kirk
Bedford, q.b.....	q.b., Chalmers
Jones, r.h.b.....	r.h.b., Guarnaccia
O'Neil, l.h.b.....	l.h.b., Boehm
Sunderland, f.b.....	f.b., VanDoren

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## Vermont to Have Five-man Ski Team

**Sepp Ruschp, of Hans Schneider School of Skiing, to Coach Team—Several Meets Expected to be Scheduled**

Vermont is to have a five-man ski team coached by Sepp Ruschp, a native of Austria, from the Hans Schneider School of Skiing on the Alburg. Mr. Ruschp teaches the Alburg technique which is taught at all the leading skiing centers. He is expected to arrive in this country about the first of December.

Before the coach arrives, Bud Whitney will have charge of the conditioning of the team, assisted by Sherry Fogg of the physical training department. All those interested are asked to report at the gym every Tuesday and Thursday at 4.00 p.m. and there will be an optional practice on Saturday afternoon. Freshmen and transfers are eligible for the ski team and the scholastic eligibility rules apply to this sport as any other.

There are no meets scheduled as yet but four or five are expected to be arranged later on. In the meantime, all those interested are asked to report for conditioning practice on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4.00 p.m. One practice in the form of a meeting was held on Tuesday, November 10.

### Fogg Calls for Track Candidates

Assistant Track Coach Sherry Fogg has announced the first call for winter track to be held on Wednesdays and Fridays at 4.00 p.m., in the cage. Only about a dozen of both varsity and freshman track enthusiasts have as yet turned out. Coach Sherry Fogg has, however, divided these few men into two groups so that he may better devote himself to individual attention. Group one consists of the shot, discus, hammer, and javelin men, whereas group two includes the jumpers, vaulters and hurdlers.

Coach Fogg intends to have easy workouts and practice technique for the first three weeks. The practice sessions for the coming weeks shall consist primarily of warming up by jogging and striding, and exercises that will aid the track and field men in their individual events. Vaulting on the parallel bars and stretching exercises have been especially stressed.

### Dutch Treat

And now we find out what all the lads and lasses think of Dutch treat. It's an old tradition and there are plenty of varying ideas. Eva Lewis '39 feels that there's a time and place for everything. There are occasions when Dutch treat is really necessary—like when the boy is broke. And then there are times when it shouldn't even be thought of. But if the boy is broke and simply can't entertain the girl the way he really wants to Dutch treat is nice.

Mac McCloud '38 gives us the girls' side when she says that she really can't think of anyone worth going Dutch treat with.

Johnny Kennedy '39 thinks it's a noble institution and should be furthered. More Dutch treats, particularly considering the financial status of most Vermont men, is Johnny's platform.

Suki Newton '38 says "My gosh where would I be?" when asked about Dutch treat. "Oh no, we really shouldn't have it."

Mary Ann Yerks '38 has no use for Dutch treat. And so it goes. It would seem that there are two schools of thought so pick your side and prepare your arguments. More of this later.

The presidents of each class should appoint their manager for the interclass league immediately. These managers should report to the P. T. office and arrange about practice sessions for their respective teams. The schedule will be drawn up this week, with actual play starting the week of November 22.

A. T. Post,  
Acting Director of P. T. Dept.

There will be a pep rally in the cage Friday evening at 7.30, sponsored by Boulder and Key and Serpent. All students are urged to attend and join in the torch-light peerade following the rally.

## SABIN ABELL RELEASES 1937 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The University of Vermont football team will play eight games during the 1937 campaign, announced Graduate Manager Sabin C. Abell today. The schedule is the finest arranged for a Green and Gold team in years.

For the first time since 1932, Dartmouth does not appear on the Vermont slate, in accordance with the policy just adopted by the Vermont Athletic Council to play only games with small college teams for the present. This concludes gridiron relationships with Dartmouth that have carried through twenty-seven games.

The schedule includes games with Amherst, Rensselaer, Williams, Union, New Hampshire, Norwich, St. Lawrence and Middlebury. All teams, with the exception of St. Lawrence, were played during the present season. Williams, Union, St. Lawrence and Middlebury will appear on Centennial Field.

The schedule:

Sept.  
25. Amherst.....At Amherst  
Oct.  
2. Rensselaer.....At Troy  
9. Williams.....At Burlington  
16. Union.....At Burlington  
23. New Hampshire.....At Durham  
30. Norwich.....At Northfield  
Nov.  
6. St. Lawrence.....At Burlington  
13. Middlebury.....At Burlington

## Sophomores to Choose Indoor Sport Monday

The indoor term starts Monday, November 16. The electives for sophomores will be the following:

1. Varsity basketball—Player or scrub.
2. Basketball (classes)—Monday and Wednesday at 2.00. Another class to be arranged.
3. Volleyball—Tuesday and Thursday at 4.00. Class in cage.
4. Swimming—Class meets Monday and Wednesday at 4.30. A "Y" membership (\$6.00) is required. This membership can now be met by paying 25 cents at each meeting of the class until the full membership is paid.
5. Badminton—Furnish own birds and arrange own playing time (twice per week) by signing up for the courts on charts in the office.
6. Indoor track—Wednesday and Friday at 4.00 (cage). (See Mr. Post or Mr. Fogg.)
7. Winter sports—When seasonal conditions are appropriate, and by special arrangement with the director.
8. Boxing and wrestling—Not until after mid-years.
9. Tumbling—Class Tuesday and Thursday at 4.00, starting after Thanksgiving, Tuesday, December 1.

### JOHN DEWEY CLUB

Prof. C. D. Carleton will give an address entitled "Literary Criticism" at the second meeting of the club on November 17 at the Phi Delta Theta house at 8.00 o'clock. Any new members who were unable to attend the last meeting are cordially invited to attend, as membership is still open to them.

### NOTICE

The Discussion Club will meet at the Alpha Chi Omega House at four o'clock on Wednesday. Members please bring a prepared reading.

The roots of human social conduct can be found in the chimpanzee, according to Yale biologists.

## NOTICE TO SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN ON VARSITY TEAMS

When a man needing credit in Physical Education I or II drops from a sport squad, he should report immediately to the physical education office for assignment to class.

Cross-country men (varsity and freshmen) are due to report for assignment to an activity, Monday, November 16.

Freshman football men are due back in regular class on November 16.

Men playing varsity football who have not yet completed their physical education credit should report for assignment to activities Monday, November 30.

A. T. Post,  
Act. Director, Dept. of Phys. Educ.

## 15 Men Report for Basketball Practice

With the opening of the basketball season just a month away, Coach Johnny Sabo has assembled a squad of fifteen University of Vermont candidates and is drilling them twice a week in preparation for the Dartmouth opener on December 5.

He has six lettermen returning from last season, five of whom played the greater part of every game. Men available are Tom Tomassetti, Meriden, Conn., and Bill Reed, Essex Junction, forwards; Dick Duncan, McIndoes Falls, center; Don Parker, Plattsburg, N. Y., and George Shaw, Arlington, N. J., guards; and Cuyler Van Dyck, Rockville Center, L. I., general utility.

The University of Vermont team will have no captain this year. The squad, voting after the conclusion of the 1936 season, decided to name a different playing captain for each game. Just one regular, Captain Ernie Young, is lost from the regular outfit of last year.

E. L. Nicholson, regular forward on the freshman team last season, Minckler, a guard, and Bones Lipsky, another guard now out for football, are additional prospects that may develop.

### CHANNING CLUB

The first meeting of the Channing Club will be held Sunday, November 15, at the Unitarian Church parlors at 4.00 p.m. Mrs. Ronald Slayton will speak on "Modern Poetry." All students are invited to attend and anyone else interested in poetry.

Bluestockings will meet Friday 7.30 p.m., November 13 at Allen House 461 Main Street. Professor Dean will speak.

Lulu Watts, Pres.

There will be a pep rally in the cage Friday evening at 7.30, sponsored by Boulder and Key and Serpent. All students are urged to attend and join in the torch-light peerade following the rally.

The "Practical Pacifists" and the "Student Americaneers" are the only peace organizations approved by the D. A. R.

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## Social Science Council Endeavors to Develop Competent Workers

The Social Science Research Council is endeavoring to assist in the development of an adequate number of well-trained research workers in the field of social sciences.

Three series of awards have been established as follows:

1. Pre-doctoral fellowships open to men and women who will obtain a bachelor's degree prior to July 1, 1937. The closing date for receipt of applications is March 15, 1937.
2. Pre-doctoral field fellowships open to men and women who are candidates for Ph.D. and who have completed all course work and examinations. The closing date

There will be a pep rally in the cage Friday evening at 7.30, sponsored by Boulder and Key and Serpent. All students are urged to attend and join in the torch-light peerade following the rally.

There will be a meeting of Blue-stockings next Friday, November 13, at 7.30 o'clock at the Allen House, 461 Main Street. Members are to bring their own manuscripts to be read and also any material submitted by would-be members. There will be a discussion concerning the plans for the year. Don't forget to bring dues!

for receipt of applications is February 1, 1937.

3. Post-doctoral research training fellowships open to men and women who have received their Ph.D. degree. The closing date for receipt of applications is February 1, 1937.

Further information may be obtained from the chairman of the Committee on Graduate Work, Williams Science Hall.

*The Old Dutch*

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1936

NUMBER 17

## Professor Dean Guest Speaker at Meeting of Blustockings

Material Submitted by Prospective Members of the Society Was Read and Commented On

Professor Dean spoke on humor at a meeting of the Bluestockings, which was held Friday evening at 7.30 p.m. at Allen House. In his talk, the professor showed the advance of humorous articles in present-day writings. Formerly mere sprinklings or widespread particles of humor were evident in literary manuscripts of any type. However, a new literary group has distinguished itself in the world of writers recently, a group whose contributions are primarily examples of definitely humorous writings. Among others, Stephen Leacock, Dorothy Parker and Mr. Thurber are capable representatives of this new division of authors.

During the talk Professor Dean discussed three types of humor, namely, nonsensical humor, a situation resulting in a surprise ending, and something which arises from a definitely humorous situation. To thoroughly clarify his statements and give significant examples, the professor read several selections, which included the introduction from "Written Humor" by A. A. Thompson, and several excerpts from the works of Mr. Leacock and Mr. Thurber.

Professor Dean commented upon the lack of humor in the writings contributed by college students. He stated that a possible reason for this absence of humor was probably because of the small vocabulary which is commanded by a large portion of the college students. He went on to explain the necessity of an extensive vocabulary in producing successfully humorous articles.

Humor, at the present time, is rather limited and thus the field is open for new material. Although most of our humorists are definitely not of the "scholar and professor" class, there are several professors and scholars who produce articles and books of humor. Probably the difficulty of placing humorous articles is the plausible reason for the clear field of humor as compared to the other vastly overcrowded literary divisions. Since most magazines will not accept any articles of this type, the only positive method of publishing humorous manuscripts is in book form.

After Professor Dean's talk the regular business of the meeting was discussed, which also included the individual reading by members of the material submitted by prospective members of Bluestockings. Eight regular members were present and the meeting was conducted by Lulu Watts '37, president of the society.

A tea will be held at the new Southwick Memorial either the first or second week in December for regular members and women interested in joining the Bluestockings. The speaker for the occasion has not been definitely decided upon and Martha Douglas '39, social chairman, has not chosen any committees as yet.

The next meeting of the Bluestockings will be held the first week in December. At this meeting each member will offer some outside literary material to the group for criticism.

## COMMUNITY CONCERT

Miss Rosemarie will be the lyric artist at the first community concert, November 24. The concert will commence promptly at 8.15 p.m. in the City Hall.

**Why?** Sixteen freshmen, sophomores and juniors.  
**What?** Group plays.  
**When?** Thursday night at 8.15.  
**Where?** New Southwick Memorial stage.  
**How?** No admission, but bring pennies for the hat.

## BLUESTOCKINGS PRESIDENT



LULU WATTS '37

## William Beebe to Lecture Tonight on "500 Fathoms Down"

Well-known Explorer and Writer to Deliver Address at the Memorial Auditorium

Mr. William Beebe will give a lecture, *Five Hundred Fathoms Down*, tonight at 8.00 at the Memorial Auditorium. The event promises to bring out a great number of Burlingtonians interested in natural history and literature for Mr. Beebe is not only a well-known explorer and naturalist, but also an author of repute.

*Five Hundred Fathoms Down*, is the title of his latest book which concerns the various phases of fish life which he has studied extensively.

For many years Mr. Beebe has plowed into uninhabitable jungles, tramped over insurmountable mountains, and been lowered into the depths of the marine world, studying the haunts and habits of animals, birds and fish, learning of the vegetable life in these wildernesses of land and water and revealing his discoveries in countless books and articles appearing in the *Atlantic Monthly*. A few of his more recent literary contributions are *Pheasant Jungles*, *Log of the Sun* and *Non-Such*, *Land of Water*, concerning the island which is his headquarters in Bermuda.

## Alpha Zeta to Hold Meeting Wednesday

Honorary Agricultural Society to Meet in Morrill Hall at 7.30

Alpha Zeta, the agricultural society, will meet at 7.30 Wednesday evening, November 18, in Morrill Hall. An interesting program is being planned.

Alpha Zeta is a national honorary fraternity having forty-two chapters in state agricultural colleges throughout this country. Dean Hills of the Vermont agricultural college has said "The aim of the society is to recognize scholarship and leadership in the agricultural undergraduate body and to bring those leaders in the two upper classes together in a band of brotherhood."

Through talks and discussions on current topics of agricultural interest at the meetings, the society strives to promote the profession of agriculture and to advance it in every phase possible. Last year for the first time it offered the Alpha Zeta Proficiency Award to a member of the freshman class who was outstanding in scholarship and who showed a keen interest in extra-curricular activities.

This honorary fraternity takes in the high ranking students in the upper two-fifths of the class at the end of the first semester of the sophomore year.

All freshman and sophomore girls interested in trying out for the Carlton cup debate—the annual frosh-sophomore women's debate—please sign up in the Y room.

## Dr. Bell Speaks Doctor Bell Speaks At Vesper Services

True Religion Based on Three Dimensions, Adoration, Compassion and Humility

Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, D.D., canon of St. John's Cathedral, Providence, R. I., spoke at the vesper service on Sunday, November 15, at the Ira Allen Chapel. Doctor Bell took as his text the eleventh verse of the first chapter of Revelations. "A great voice as of a trumpet, saying, I am Alpha and Omega, the first and the last."

"Adoration, compassion and humility are the three interrelated dimensions of true religion. To achieve true religious feeling a person must bind these attitudes together in his personal beliefs.

The first approach is through compassion or thought of others. Pity is not compassion, although we look with pity upon the economic follies, degraded inanities and dishonest personalities that comprise governments, and the honor of war. Compassion means not to pity but to suffer with, to play a part in the scheme of things.

Real humility is essential in conjunction with compassion. It is easy to repent other people's sins, forgetting our own. We try to impose benevolent compulsions to rectify other's mistakes, yet we are too ignorant and too weak to know ourselves. Experience should have taught us our weaknesses, yet it takes much wisdom to see that no one is good enough to help others to goodness.

If a man has no illusions about his own self-righteousness and feels no compassion for the multitudes, where can he find help? That man can never find hope for the salvation of himself and society in divine worship. He who obeys the law of man may find safety and peace in the world; safety in the knowledge that he has not lived futilely, and peace in that there is unity between man and his creator.

Doctor Bell has conducted vesper services at the University annually for several years. The Rev. Joseph Reynolds of Burlington read the scriptures and offered prayer. The University choir rendered music for the service.

## Classical Society to Initiate New Members

There will be a meeting of Eta Sigma Phi Wednesday evening at 7.30 at the home of Professor Prindle at 380 Maple Street for the purpose of initiation of new members—Norma Falby '38, Dorothy Gibson '38, Muriel Hutchinson '39, Norma Lessor '39, Mary Twohy '37, Harriet Canady '39, Patricia Stanley '37, Mary Fifield '39, Priscilla Savage '39, Barbara Howd '37, Marion Mills '38 and Francis Neagle '37.

To be eligible for this society one must have a grade of B for two semesters or one semester of A in either Latin or Greek.

## COLLEGE WRITING CONTEST

The New Republic announces a prize of \$25 for the best 300-word letter, by an undergraduate in any recognized American college or university, declining the Republican presidential nomination in 1940.

Manuscripts must be typewritten, on one side of the paper only. No entries will be considered that are postmarked later than Sunday midnight, December 6.

The editors will be the judges. No manuscripts will be returned, nor can we enter into correspondence regarding them. Address: College Contest, The New Republic, 40 E. 49th St., New York City.

## RESIGNING SPORTS EDITOR



I. A. LEHRER '37

## Mortar Board Gives "Smarty Party" at Southwick Building

All Women Who Made the Dean's List Invited to Party Wednesday From 7.30-9 p.m.

A "Smarty Party" will be held Friday, November 20, at the Southwick Memorial Building for all women of the University who made the Dean's List last semester. It is under the direction of Mortar Board, and will take place from 7.30 to 9.00 p.m. The party will consist of a social evening, and refreshments will be served.

This affair will be the first time that the student body has recognized scholastic achievements.

The Administration of the University has always recognized it by announcing the Dean's List and also by sending letters of commendation to those achieving high scholastic standards.

Abbie Howe '37 and Thelma Gardner '37, members of Mortar Board, are in charge of this affair. All women who made the Dean's List last semester are invited to attend.

## Sororities Hold Fall Informal House Dances

Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Delta to Hold Dances Saturday Night

Informal dances were held last Saturday evening from 8.30 till midnight at the Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Delta Delta Delta houses. These dances were the first sorority social events of the season.

A large group danced to the music of Russ Irish at the Alpha Xi house. The affair was in charge of Marian Hall '37, and Prof. and Mrs. C. Perkins, M. Constans Holden and Prof. H. E. Putnam were chaperons.

The music for the dancers at the Tri Delt house was furnished by Lynn Ingham and his boys. Barbara Wells '38 was the chairman of the dance. Prof. and Mrs. Leon Dean acted as chaperons.

Professor and Mrs. Pooley chaperoned the dance at the Pi Phi house and Russ Irish furnished the rhythm. Phyllis Mann '38 and committee were in charge.

Russ Irish and his band will be on hand at the Alpha Chi Omega house from 8.30 until 12. Marita Farrell '38 is in charge of the dance. Professor and Mrs. A. H. Behney will be the chaperones.

At the Kappa Delta dance to be held at the Catholic Daughters' rooms Saturday night, Eddie Starr's orchestra will furnish music. Anna Livak '37 is in charge. Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Herreid are the chaperones.

The Kappa Alpha Theta informal dance will be held at the chapter house on Saturday evening from 8.30 until 12. Russ Irish and his band will furnish music. Jeanette McFarland '38 is in charge. Professor and Mrs. H. B. Kiputh are the chaperones.

## Resignation of Lehrer Head of Sport Staff Accepted Yesterday

Entire Sports Side of Paper Joins in Signed Agreement

The following members of the sports staff of the CYNIC have tendered their resignation: I. A. Lehrer '37, sports editor; J. Wool '38, sports news editor; Herbert Trudeau '37, sports feature writer; Russell Carlson '39, Arthur Datnoff '39, Beryl Frank '39 and E. Jacobson '39.

This action has been taken because of disagreement as to whether the editor determines the policy of the CYNIC. The resignation of staff members is considered final; the scrubs' resignation is not so thought of because they are not members of the staff.

Lehrer is prominent in cross-country, having been captain of the varsity last year; he also was on varsity track and was on both track and cross-country his freshman year. He was sports editor of the 1937 *Ariel*. He has been reporter, news editor and sports editor on the CYNIC, and has made dean's list. He is a member of Phi Sigma Zeta.

Wool is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi and Gold Key and has been reporter and news editor on the CYNIC. He is on Faculty-Student Council and is a cheerleader. He won the Scabbard and Blade cup last year, and is advertising manager of the 1938 *Ariel*.

Trudeau is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and was co-captain of the track team and was on varsity football his sophomore year.

Carlson is Kappa Sigma and a member of Gold Key; he was honorary captain of the freshman track team last year.

Jacobson was on the freshman basketball team last year and made dean's list.

Datnoff is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, was in the Junior Week play last year, and is a member of the University Players.

Frank was also in the Junior Week play last year and is in University Players, and was on the freshman tennis team last year.

A call has been issued for members of all classes interested in writing sports.

## Music Director Selects Quartet

Prof. H. G. Bennett of the music department recently chose the members of the Women's Double Quartet. Of those who tried out, the following have been selected: Marguerite Perkins '38, Harriet Ranney '40, Gwendolyn Erwin '40, Emma Needham '38, Greta Rowe '38, Mary Lechnyr '39, Betty Millington '40, and Sylvia Strand '40.

The Men's Double Quartet will not be selected until after the next rehearsal, which will be held November 18, at which time the date for tryouts will be announced.

Next year the Women's Glee Club will accompany the Men's Glee Club to Hartford, Conn., to participate in the New England Glee Club Festival, which will be held February 26, 1937. This is the first time that the women have ever taken part in the festival; heretofore, the men only have done so.

## PROFESSOR TUPPER TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

Professor Tupper will speak in Chapel tomorrow on the life and works of Erasmus, the Dutch philosopher. Erasmus died four hundred years ago this month.

An important meeting of the entire Cynic staff will be held Wednesday evening, November 18, at 7.00 o'clock in 4 North College.



# The Vermont Cynic

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of

Collegiate Digest

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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 Women's Editor—Thelma Gardner '37  
 Feature Editor—Anna Livak '37  
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Assistant Business Managers—Walter M. Glass '39, Lester H. Mitchell '39

News editor in charge this issue—Ruth Marie White '38

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

## EDITORIALS

### DO WE NEED ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS?

Many indict the administration because they do not give athletic scholarships. They do not know both sides of the question. Would they desire that the University of Vermont break the contract with the other New England Colleges not to subsidize athletes? Certainly, no one could ask that our university should repudiate its pledged word. We want to have our university to play an honest game, regardless of whether certain students are honest or not.

We should direct our attack, perhaps, to another point. If it is wins we desire, we should change our schedule to colleges within our class. Does the student body realize that neither the coach nor the managers of the teams can choose the teams with which we are to play directly, but that the athletic council has the final decision. Many athletes have criticized this situation. We have heard much criticism of the Athletic Council, but no one has been energetic enough to express his ideas through the Campus Comment Column.

It has been suggested by the writer of the Sports Cast, and others, that scholarships be given to athletes, *provided their scholastic average were high enough*. Now, as the situation is at present, scholarships are given to needy students whose grades are high enough, regardless of whether they be athletically inclined or not. What more may we ask?

*Is subsidization absolutely necessary to promote a winning team? And does it insure that the team will win? Absolutely not.* May we point to Middlebury. And how well did it do last year in winning its football contests? Vermont has won more than half its games with Middlebury. Furthermore, Loyola, a Canadian College, which won the intermediate football championship last year, had only to win over McGill to retain its title. They had won then just five games. Loyola athletes are not subsidized. Furthermore, its last year's captain had never played football until he entered college. Need, we say more?

### LET US MAKE A NAME FOR OURSELVES

And why not abolish football at Vermont? Certainly, Vermont has a great opportunity to make itself outstanding by promoting itself scholastically. If we were to build ourselves up to the highest scholastic standard, our fame would be widespread.

Colleges may tend to be judged by their athletic achievements. But what a fickle criterion. Do athletic accomplishments play any vital part in the promotion of human welfare? If students were attracted to Vermont only on account of its athletic teams, we would be better off without these students.

Our own college of medicine is well known. Is it solely on account of the teams Vermont puts into the field? It is the activities of the men who graduate which counts. Our own John Dewey and President Angell are among our more distinguished graduates. Who knows that there is not another Dewey or Angell among our undergraduates? We would have greater assurance of more great men if we promoted very high scholastic standards. Those who could be really beneficent to mankind would be attracted to a university which encouraged scholastic achievements. What have been the lasting benefits of great athletes, as compared with the great students? What difference does it make who pushes the pigskin over the goal line from sheer strength? It may be fun, but must we pay thousands of dollars for this fun? And to what lasting benefit?

Our alumni tend not to be athletically minded. We are still in a position to not receive too great criticism if we are among the first to plan scholastic achievements. Why not now?

### ERROR

We made a mistake in the editorial of the last CYNIC. The student whom we referred to as a transfer was a high school graduate and is a freshman here.

### DANCING AT SOUTHWICK

Miss Baldwin's class in ballroom dancing meets every Wednesday evening at 7.30 p.m. at the new Mabel Louise Southwick Memorial Building. The four initial lessons for one dollar have been given. Additional instruction is now being given.

Members of all classes interested in writing sports for the Cynic are asked to sign up in the Cynic office or with a member of the senior staff.

Active membership in Y. W. C. A. available in the Y room Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

### Campus Comment

We, the undersigned, hereby tender our resignation as members of the CYNIC sports staff in protest of what we deem to be a misrepresentation of the sentiments of the student body in the voice of the editorials of the CYNIC and for the intolerant and biased actions on the part of the editor in refusing to allow a majority opinion of the campus to be stated in fitting editorial form.

To justify our decision, we believe that it is necessary that the student body be well informed as to the details that have preceded this resignation and have been influential in the formation of our policies. In the November 3 issue of the CYNIC a Sports Casts was published commenting upon the athletic situation at U. V. M. and making a request for assistance from the authorities of the University. This happened to be inserted without the knowledge of the editor, for another Sports Cast that was later published in the form of a letter was completely censored from the November 10 issue on the order of the editor, who asserted that the article did not represent his policy and he would never allow any editorial comment upon which he did not agree. He further expressed his opinion upon the matter in an editorial in the November 13 CYNIC which related to the matter in which the *Burlington Daily News* had quoted the student newspaper. That is the general outline of the material with which the public may be acquainted.

We want to take this opportunity of informing the student body of certain particulars which have not reached their attention. However, before any opinions are expressed, *we want to be most forceful in impressing each and every reader that we fully recognize the absolute power of the editor in forming the policy of the newspaper and his unquestioned control of editorial comment.* We are all fully aware of this privilege that is extended solely to the editor. In the light of this function, the sports editor attempted to reach an agreement with his editor, since their policies varied so widely and were so incompatible in the same publication. Supported by members of his staff, the sports editor discussed the entire matter with the editor. To give an account of the entire conversation is unnecessary, but we wish to make known a most important opinion of the editor. He agrees with us that, from a humane point of view, the athletic situation at Vermont is one that must be corrected. Mind you, he asserted that conditions from that aspect were not to be tolerated and a change was mandatory. We offered to cooperate with the editor by presenting, in editorial form, a request that a remedy be offered for the undeniably inhuman circumstances under which the football team was obliged to play. We suggested that no mention of a remedy need be made so as to entangle with his policies. But no, he would consider no such article unless it specifically stated that we abolish football to cure the situation. In our attempt to reach an agreement we offered to present his ideas to that effect, if he would tolerate our suggestions for a remedy. Once more we were completely denied the privilege of expressing our opinions in editorial form. We were finally impressed with the editor's definite stand that we adhere to his way of thinking or resort to "Campus Comment" for the presentation of our arguments—and he did not have to insert our letters until he was ready.

There may be a question in the minds of some of the students as to why we are so insistent in expressing ourselves editorially. True enough, it is the editor's opinions that frame the policy of the paper. However, we believe that since the present editor is so out of accord with the prevailing sentiments of the student body, we are perfectly justified in asking that our student publication represent the opinions of the majority of the University and not merely the erroneous conceptions of the editor. We think that he is taking unfair advantage of his position in suppressing the voice of the student body as a whole, which should be presented editorially in the students' newspaper.

### Personal attack—censored.

To sum up the basic reasons for our resignation, we sincerely believe that a staff of a newspaper should be in sympathy with the policies of its editor, and that the staff members cannot extend their

fullest cooperation in publishing the newspaper if their opinions clash with those of the editor. We repeat our recognition of the editor's powers, but insist that the editorial columns of the paper be devoted toward the expression of a majority opinion and not merely that of the editor's, which misrepresents the student body. We are reasoning individuals who would rather reach an agreement than take this drastic step, but the absolute intolerance and finality that the editor has displayed excluded all possibilities of conciliation and has been an informal request to either accept his dictates or not write editorially at all. We refuse to allow the editor to write with the editorial "we," which in our estimation includes the staff of the CYNIC, to the effect that we oppose athletic scholarships. He assumes too much for granted and proposes his assumptions as the policy of the paper. We disagree with his views upon the subject to the extent that we feel we cannot be affiliated with the newspaper without due respect to our opinions, the beliefs of the majority. We resign as a unanimous staff so as not leave one bit of doubt as to our sincerity in the matter.

In an appeal to the student body we present ourselves as subject to your will. We know that if you appreciate our efforts in the past, and if you sympathize with our policies you will not let our resignations go unheeded and unnoticed. If you disregard the matter we may be convinced that we have been in error and that our services in the past have not been as a source of interest and influence to the athletic activities at U. V. M. We want to continue our work, which if we may frankly state has improved the CYNIC sports section considerably, and we will be only too willing to assume our responsibilities under the proper circumstances. We merely desire an understanding in which the editor will grant us the privilege of editorial expression upon this certain matter. As we have suggested to him before, and repeat to you, we will specify that our opinions are not those of the editor and that he assume no responsibility for them. This request does not fit into orthodox journalism, but we believe it is only just that the paper present editorial discussion of this broad topic concerning athletics.

Very truly yours,  
 I. A. LEHRER, '37,  
 Sports Editor,  
 JACK WOOL '38,  
 EDWARD JACOBS '39,  
 BERYL FRANK '39,  
 RUSSELL CARLSON '39,  
 ARTHUR R. DATNOFF '39,  
 BERNARD RUTSTEIN '39,  
 CARL H. SCHOFIELD '40,  
 GEORGE A. TULIN '39,  
 MORRIS LEVINE '40,  
 MARGARET J. SPENCER '39,  
 HOWARD FITZGERALD '40,  
 BETTY MYERS '40,  
 HUBERT TRUDEAU '37.

### Y.W.C.A. Memberships Available in "Y" Room

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday Afford Opportunity to Join Organization Actively

Everyone who is interested will have an opportunity to join Y. W. C. A. this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 18, 19 and 20. Some member of the cabinet will be in the "Y" room all morning during those days, and tickets proclaiming active membership may be purchased for ten cents.

This is the opportunity that was promised at the first women's mass meeting of the year, for those who did not find it convenient at that time. Every woman in college is automatically a member of Y. W. C. A. when she enters college. The organization, however, offers a chance for activities in various fields not covered by other groups in college, and these are open to active members. Social work in the city, in Winooski, and at Rock Point is a part of this program; serving on committees of various types is another part; girls who like to make posters are cordially invited to work on publicity.

Frances Hennessey '38 is chairman of the Rock Point project. Last year the work was transferred to schools in the city, but this year girls will again go out to help with music, dancing and crafts. Weighing babies has already begun, in Burlington and in Winooski, under the

## Editor's Note

We shall carry on the publication. The resignation of the sports staff is accepted, as final.

The argument was merely whether the articles should appear in "Campus Comment" or in the "Sports Cast." The sports editor contended that they should appear in the Sports Cast, because they might be more widely read. When we asserted that the Sports Cast was policy forming, and that the policy of a paper must be consistent, he suggested that we put in a note to the effect that the Sports Cast was not a policy-forming column of the CYNIC. May we quote from Abraham Lincoln, "If you call the cow's tail a leg, how many legs has a cow." The answer is four. Regardless of what you may call it, the Sports Cast is editorial forming. If it were not, what would be the difference between this column and Campus Comment? They have no basis for their contentions. The editor-in-chief is responsible for anything and everything which may go into his paper, regardless of how the article may be prefaced. The discussion by authorities at the Louisville Associated Collegiate Press asserted this fact.

We should like to make one point clear in explanation to Sports Cast which was transferred to Campus Comment. *The editor requested that no more Sports Casts be written attacking "the authorities" and advocating athletic scholarships. However, the sports editor sent one to the printers, without the editor's knowledge, simply reiterating the points of his former column, with few or no new ideas. The editor discovered the violation of his request, and did not allow it to be published under the heading "Sports Cast." The sports editor became enraged because his act had been discovered.*

May we criticize in part. It has been erroneously stated that we will allow no editorial comment. We must approve of any editorial comment which is policy forming for the CYNIC. However, we have never censored any editorial comment, properly signed, which was designed to appear in the "Campus Comment" column.

As to the conversation, the sports editor wished to condemn "the authorities" in general, not stating which ones, thus convicting the Vermont CYNIC as opposed to the administration. The only suggestion which he suggested as an alternative to condemning "the authorities" was to eliminate sports. We readily agreed with this second alternative. Had other alternatives been given, we might have acquiesced those also.

We have not suppressed the opinion of the student body, on the contrary, we have solicited "Campus Comment." We reiterate, we have withheld no "Campus Comment" which was properly signed. We might have withheld this Campus Comment, or portions of it, but we prefer to permit those who sign it to condemn themselves.

No one can satisfy everyone all the time. We do know that at least some of our editorials have been favorably received, from the congratulations we have received. Because certain members of the staff have disagreed with some of our editorials is no reason for their resignation. The *Burlington Free Press* is a Republican paper. Can it be that no Democrats are associated with the staff?

We have not said as much as we might have. We feel that the student body will understand the situation, even though they may not agree entirely with our policies. It seems that the sports editor does not feel obliged to abide by the laws of journalism.

Members of all classes interested in writing sports for the Cynic are asked to sign up in the Cynic office or with a member of the senior staff.

leadership of Betsey Taylor '39, who is social service chairman.

And so, in the "Y" room from 8.30 to 12.30, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, for active membership.



# Collegiate Digest

Volume V

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 8



*She received a contract after her first audition*

**Star** Mercedes McCambridge, 20-year-old Mundelein College (Chicago) senior, is playing two important dramatic roles over NBC these days while keeping up with her classes and maintaining a B average. She first attracted the attention of radio officials when she appeared with Mundelein's verse speaking choir.

Keystone



*He grades certified milk by its color*

**Demonstration** The new device which H. H. Tucker, professor of dairy husbandry at Rutgers University, is demonstrating for the first time grades certified milk according to its color. He says that yellow is the most popular color this season.

Acme



**Guider** Ted Peckham, 22-year-old manager of New York City's novel guide-escort service, says his business has boomed so rapidly he now has 134 college men on call—and its definitely not gigoloing, he adds.

Pictures, Inc.



*Why are green vegetables lacking in Vitamin D?*

**Search** Prof. Arthur Knudson and Frank Benford of the Albany Medical College are searching for the answer to this perplexing question of science. Using the device shown, which splits up ultra-violet radiation into any wave length wanted for study, the scientists have found that intermittent or moderate doses of ultra-violet rays will aid the formation of vitamin D.

Science Service



*Aviation's greatest flying laboratory and its pilot*

**Air Lab** Amelia Earhart (center) is shown with Barbara Sweeney and Louise Schickler, Purdue University students, just after she had taken them on a tour of inspection of her new flying laboratory. Purdue is the "home base" for Miss Earhart's experimental work.

Allen Photo





He entertains his way through college

**Magician** Aaron Hershkowitz is earning his way through the New York State College of Forestry (Syracuse) by presenting magic performances. Our cameraman caught him in the middle of one of his card-catching acts.



71,714 for one game

**Crowd** A view of the pre-game festivities as a near-capacity crowd jammed Ohio State's double-decked stadium for the Pitt game.

## Smart Outfits for Game And Post-Game Parties



And perfect for after-game parties, too!

Smart outfits for the game, which are perfect for fraternity house parties later, are worn by the two couples entering the stadium in this picture.

Wide World Photos



Molyneaux's famous suit

... having a gold suede jacket blouse and a bias cut pleated skirt of navy and gray woolen plaid is worn by the co-ed.



Furs and tweeds combine for smart football ensembles

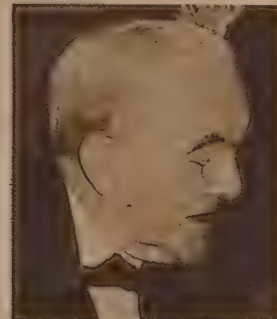
Four popular styles of coats are illustrated in this photo taken outside the stadium of one of the famous eastern universities. The coats are, left to right, Australian opossum, polo coat, slot-seamed topcoat of mixed tweed with wolf collar, and the inevitable raccoon coat.

## SPOTLIGHTER

### A Farm Was This Senator's College

These Names Make News

AT THE age of 75 most men have come to the sunset of their lives and desire rest most of all. Public figures, at that age, write autobiographies and dandle over the past. On July 11, 1936, Senator George William Norris was 75 and could look back on 34 years of service in Washington. Instead he looked forward to another six years as senator, a term that will last until he is 81.



"I have battled, battled for everything I got." So he told an interviewer once. At 75 he was battling two opponents in Nebraska, a regular Republican and a Democrat unrecognized by President Roosevelt, who has spoken endearingly about Senator Norris. His weapons: three speeches a day, a lifetime of struggle that has conferred on his

rugged farm-trained body the mantle of honesty. Senator Norris' college days were days of postponement. Born in Ohio, he worked on farms during the summer. Student at Baldwin University in Ohio and Northern Indiana Normal School, he taught school during intervening years in order to continue school. In 1883 he received a law degree from Valparaiso University, but had to teach another year to get a law library. He was one of the senators to vote against America's entry in the war. Republican in name only, he threw aside partisanship years ago, supported Al Smith and Roosevelt, thrust his seamed face and jutting jaw and untrammelled thinking into many a fight like that over the purchase of Muscle Shoals. "My College," he says, "had been the farm." To prove it, he still drives a plow through Nebraska soil every summer.

SLEEK-HAIRED Fannie Hurst's new book is called *Great Laughter*. Like Senator Norris she

lived some of her early years in Ohio. At Washington University (St. Louis) she was a vigorous undergraduate, participating in sports and endless extra-curricular activities. Her first rejection slips came from the *Saturday Evening Post*, to which she tried to sell blank verse masques. She studied Anglo-Saxon at Columbia



in 1911, worked as a waitress and shop girl to prepare her for novels you've seen on the screen. In 1935 she regained her figure by "taking no food with her meals."





**Shut-Out** When the University of Vermont grid aggregation met Dartmouth they came out on the short end of the score, 57 to 0. The photo at the left shows Handrahan of Dartmouth carrying the ball around left end for a big gain.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Jones



**Twins** The University of Louisville's freshman coach, John Heldman, Jr., is having considerable difficulty these days keeping Paul and Donald McKay separate, for they're both outstanding candidates for his first year team.

# For Digestion's Sake Smoke Camels

Lee Gehlbach says: "Smoking Camels keeps my digestion tuned up and running smooth"

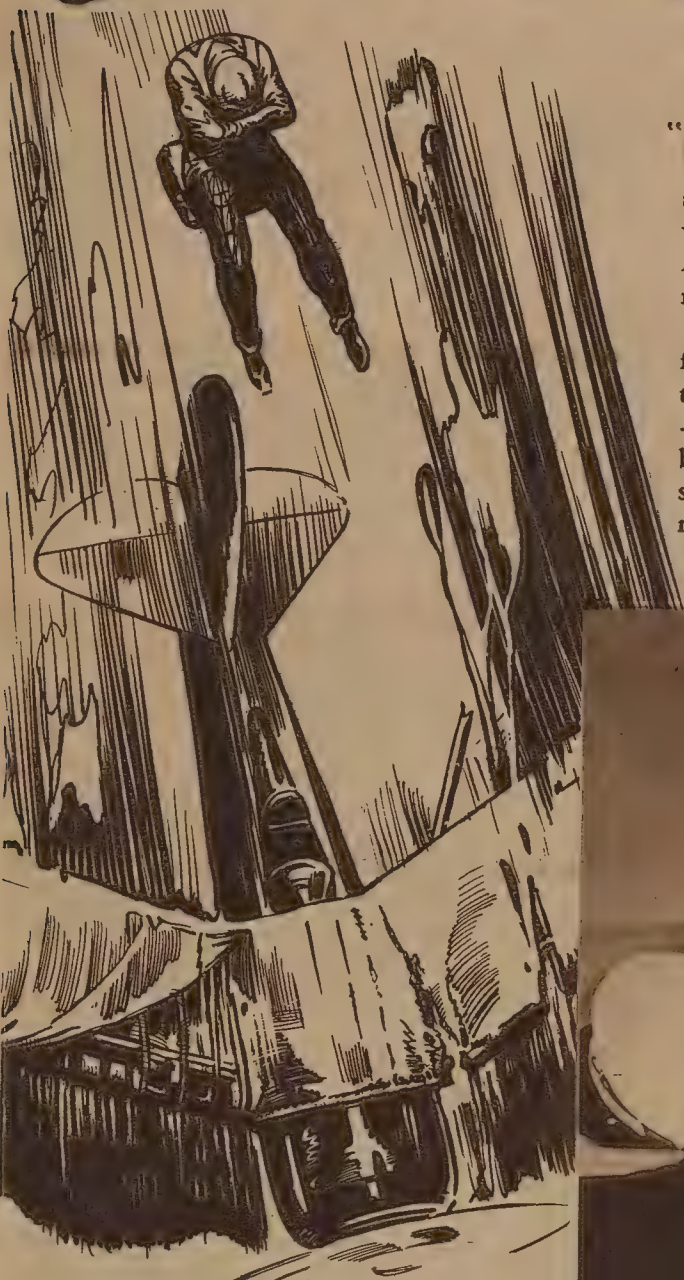
"**C**AMELS set me right!" Gehlbach says. "You know, chance is only 10% of my business. Keeping alert and in fine condition is the other 90%. I smoke Camels with my meals, and afterward, for digestion's sake. And when I say Camels don't get on my nerves, it means a lot."

Good digestion and healthy nerves are important for everyone in this wide-awake era. Camels at meal-time and after speed up the flow of digestive fluids—increase alkalinity—help bring a sense of well-being. So make Camel *your* cigarette—for digestion's sake—for their refreshing "lift." Camels set you right! And they do not get on your nerves.

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



**TOUGH ASSIGNMENTS** demand extra effort. Let Camels help set you right—give you a "lift"—aid digestion. Camels are mild—they don't get on your nerves.



## THE TEST DIVE!

Straight down from 4 miles up—motor roaring—struts screaming—Gehlbach tears earthward like a bullet flashing from a revolver. At the bottom of the 2-mile drive—a sharp pull-out wrenches plane and pilot to the limit. Such tests make planes safer. Anything can happen. A bump in the air—a tiny flaw, and the plane can fly to pieces as though dynamited while the pilot takes to his parachute. But, as you can see at the right, Lee Gehlbach eats heartily and enjoys his food. Note the Camel cigarette in his hand—one of the many Camels that Lee enjoys during and after meals. In his own words (*above*), he gives you the reason why Camels are his cigarette.



## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



## HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a **FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT!** . . . Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band . . . George Stoll's Concert Orchestra . . . Hollywood Guest Stars . . . and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.





*A novel football hugging session*

**Tackle** Sollie Sherman, hard hitting Chicago back, is brought to earth by two determined Purdue tacklers in the third quarter of the game which the Boilermakers won, 35 to 7.

Acme



*He'll roll this barrel to fame*

**Stunt** Allan Shorthill practices a novel stunt that he hopes will win the prize and applause at the annual circus staged by Los Angeles Junior College students.



*They'll fight for another undefeated season*

**Champs** With two undefeated seasons behind them, Beaver College's hard-playing hockey team is this year practicing diligently to maintain its championship standing.

Acme



*She's Wellesley's seventh president*

**Inauguration** Mildred H. McAfee (center) became one of the youngest college presidents in the United States last month when she was inducted into the presidency of Wellesley College. She's shown with her father and Vassar's President Henry N. MacCracken (right).

**Box** Former year senior to George Coyle boxer in the 112





**Corn** University of Iowa's silver homecoming anniversary will center around this corn replica of the Empire State building.



*In bygone days . . .*  
**Old** Football dress of fifty years ago is exhibited in this picture taken at a recent University of Pennsylvania celebration.

Pictures, Inc.



**er wins scholarship**  
Gov. Al Smith presents a four-scholarship to Manhattan College New York's outstanding amateur pound class.

Pictures, Inc.



*Honor for the father of relativity theory*

**Degree** Dr. Albert Einstein was invested with an honorary doctorate of science at the convocation ceremonies of the University of the State of New York. The photo shows the signa symbolic of the honor being placed on the doctor's shoulders.

Internatic



**nts in the**  
Wellesley  
Acme

**Round 'n Round** That's the way the music went when the Holy Cross College band marched in circles between halves of the Dartmouth-Holy Cross game.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Ralph W. Brown



# Faces Tell the Story

Close-ups of Gridiron Battlers Tell Strange Tales of Football Comedy and Tragedy



**He's just let a pass go to an opposing player**

Harris of U.C.L.A. is considerably worried as he watches a Washington Husky catch a pass that was intended for him.

Wide World



**Ever alert**

... officials must catch every movement of every play if they are to officiate fairly.



**"I've got you!"**

Loiko of Michigan makes a tackle, and starts chortling.



**Fighting for a gain**

... Fordham's Joseph Dulkie warns all tacklers that he's a tough customer.

Wide World



**"I'm going to get him"**

A Franklin and Marshall backfield man starts after a runner that has wiggled his way through the line.

Wide World



**Waiting**

... to make a tackle, a Boston College back purses his lips and grits his teeth.

Pictures, Inc.



**Fighting for every inch**

... Santa Clara University's Harold Seramin is bucking his way along for a four yard gain, fighting clinging tacklers all the way.

Wide World



**Razoo** This event, the free-for-all between frosh and soph at Massachusetts State, is the last on a full day's program of underclass competition. The sophs won this year.



**"Yoke Maine with Yokums"**

**Candidates**

That's the slogan of these two candidates for mayor of the University of New Hampshire, where each year they elect a student ruler after much intrigue and political haranguing.



**Far eastern representatives on middle west campuses**

**Scholars**

Dr. H. M. Rav (left) of India wears a turban on the University of Minnesota campus, where he is studying dentistry, while Masahiko Kawamura of Japan has just entered Knox College on a special scholarship.



**At Drake they have given up green skull caps**

**Straws**

Straw hats and books go hand in hand for Drake University freshmen, for they're required to wear the hats instead of the usual green caps. They'll burn the hats in a big bonfire between the halves of a big game.





They wrote Michigan's famed marching song

**Composers** With the celebration of "Varsity Day" at the University of Michigan, the Wolverines honored Fred Lawton and Prof. Earl-Moore, composers of "Varsity," their famous football song. It was composed by them just 25 years ago.



Honoring a famed educator

**Celebration** Dignitaries from all over the nation joined with officials of Williams College when they celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the induction of Mark Hopkins as president of that institution.



They do it up right at Rolla

**Initiation** The Missouri College of Mines freshman in the foreground has just had his body covered with kalsomine while he was forced to chew tobacco and had egg shell rubbed in his hair.



They rent paintings just like they do library books

**Art Service** Hamilton College this fall inaugurated a new plan by which students may borrow paintings to hang in their room at special rates which vary with the value of the painting. College Librarian Rachel S. Roberts (right) has charge of the plan devised by art instructor E. W. Root.



**Fall** The Broad walk (Burrill Avenue) on the University of Illinois campus is one of the main thoroughfares on that 429-acre campus. Acme

**OL' JUDGE ROBBINS**

**ANCIENT AZTEC PIPE**

YES, THAT PIPE WAS FOUND IN SOME AZTEC RUINS

MUST HAVE HAD LOTS OF TIME TO MELLOW THEN JUDGE

NOW TAKE THIS BRIAR OF MINE. IT'S ALREADY SMELLING LIKE A RELIC. JUST WON'T GET MELLOW

WELL, SON, A GOOD PIPE DESERVES GOOD TOBACCO, I MEAN PRINCE ALBERT

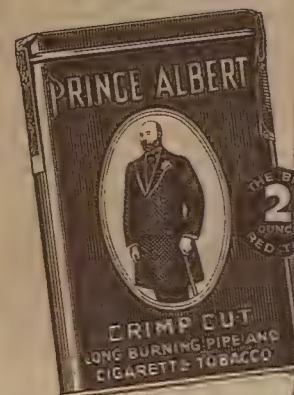
JUST SMELL THAT FRAGRANT AROMA. IT GIVES YOU SOME IDEA OF P.A.'S MELLOWNESS

ANOTHER THING, P.A. IS 'CRIMP CUT' SO IT WILL CAKE NICE AND EVEN AND SMOKE COOL. AND THE 'BITE' IS TAKEN OUT TOO

IT'S SWELL, JUDGE. THE OLD PIPE SMOKE SWEETER ALREADY

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.



**50** pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

**PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:**

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

**PRINCE ALBERT**

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE





**Star** Autograph seekers swarmed, interviewers buzzed  
After Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera star, had ceased giving encores at his first appearance at Oberlin College, he was surrounded by students who sought his autographs and opinions. He's shown with Mary Lou Bradley.



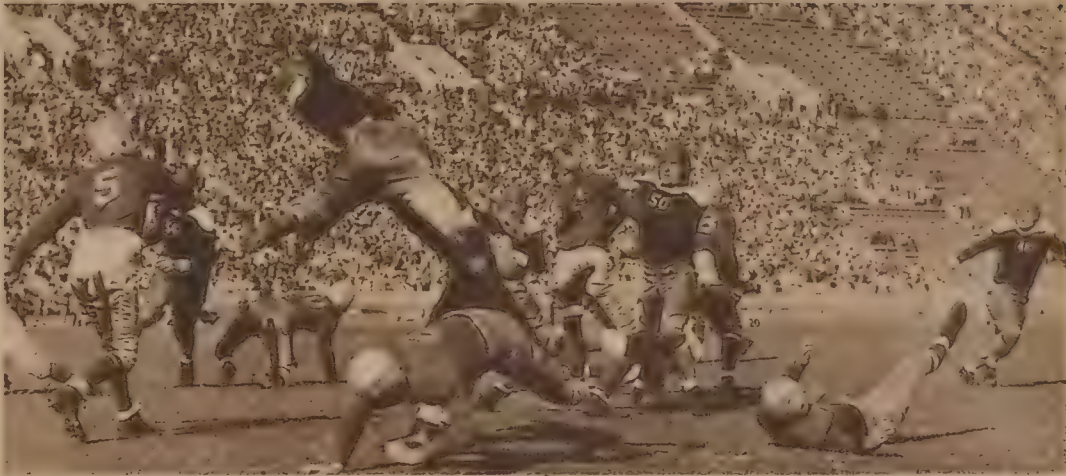
**Welcome** A truly international freshman class  
The Rev. F. L. Meade, C. M., Niagara University dean, talks with Raul Anselmi of Puerto Rico and John J. Hubbard, Lima, Peru, upon their arrival at the New York college where they will register as freshmen.



**Protection** Man in the iron mask  
Andy Roddenberry, first string University of Georgia quarterback, poses nicely so the cameraman can get a good photo of the special head and face protector he wears to protect his broken nose.

The Action Camera Records . . .

## Plays too Quick for Eye to Catch



A Galloping Gael floats through the air  
... trying to knock down a pass by Byrne of Loyola University (Los Angeles) in the game during which 60,000 spectators saw St. Mary's defeat the Lions, 19 to 7.



And here's another floating through the air act  
But this time it's a University of Illinois backfield man who was thrown into the air in keeping Dunn of Southern California (on ground) from blocking a punt by Henry.



"Oops," said Mr. Conner of Virginia  
... as Navy's Bill Ingram leaped into the air and avoided being tackled.



These Villanova tacklers believe in doing a job right  
... as they prove here in a photo which shows them piling up on Farkas of the University of Detroit. Villanova won, 13 to 6.



## Editor Passes on Tips Gained at Convention At Meeting of Staff

Scrubs and regular members of the staff attended a CYNIC meeting Thursday, at 1.15 o'clock, in Room 1 N. C., which was presided over by H. R. Gilmore '37, editor-in-chief. Much advice and many new hints were literally "thrown" at the future administrators of our semi-weekly newspaper. Throughout the entire meeting the importance of promptness in delivering reports was emphasized by the editor.

Gilmore discussed various types of feature stories, heads for stories, the length of reports, and many "do's and don'ts" which should be adhered to by the reporters. To avoid any misunderstanding, the editor used several past CYNIC articles as examples, and passed on to the reporters valuable suggestions, which were presented at the Louisville, Ky., convention several weeks ago. In general the meeting concerned all possible methods of further improving the CYNIC to fully satisfy all its readers.

Another meeting is scheduled for tomorrow evening, at seven o'clock, for the entire staff.

## Community "Y" Offers Variety in Recreation

The Community Y. M. C. A. of Burlington offers many opportunities in varied fields. Among these fields, several are as yet unexplored by college students.

For people with athletic interests, there is the usual instruction given in basketball, indoor baseball and other of the more common indoor games. In addition to these however, there are some of the newer games which seem to be getting more and more popular. Badminton and paddle tennis are meeting with increasing approval. Classes in gymnastics are held in the spacious and well-equipped gym. By attending these classes one may become proficient in the general apparatus stunts and tumbling.

Swimming has been, and still is, most popular. There is nothing which affords such a keen feeling of exhilaration and freedom. It aids tremendously in the development of a well formed muscular body, for it is the only sport in which all the muscles are called into action simultaneously. There are classes for beginners as well as more advanced swimmers. Junior and senior life saving is also taught.

The "Y" has a most commendable dramatic group. Its members are always working on interesting projects. There are various discussion groups which debate on the problems of the day. A well equipped library, and reading rooms are maintained by the "Y."

The students of the University of Vermont are cordially invited to visit the Community Y. M. C. A. to see for themselves the many facilities for recreation and education.

## EXHIBITION DISPLAYED IN THE ART GALLERY

The University of Vermont is helping the Fleming Museum to observe National Art Week. They are having an exhibition in the art gallery.

Mrs. Ruth G. Mould, a prominent artist from Johnson, is state chairman. She said that although this was the first year Vermont had taken part in this celebration, there had been a splendid response from many of the progressive communities.

Frank Chadbourne of Orleans, who is in charge of the Federal art work in Caledonia County, has arranged for an exhibit. Miss Hodges, art teacher at Lyndon Institute, has also given her students an opportunity to show what they have done. Work done by school children is included in her exhibit.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, in a letter to the state chairman, said the observance of National Art Week will encourage artists to put forth their best efforts and bring to light artistic gifts hitherto unrecognized, especially in the case of children.

Mrs. Margaret Smalley and Eliot Beveridge, art instructor at the State Normal, are assisting Mrs. Mould in Johnson.

## UNIVERSITY GRADUATE PUBLISHES NEW BOOK

"The Great Forty Years," a volume of reminiscences of the diocese of Chicago, written by the Rev. Dr. John Henry Hopkins, has just been published. Dr. Hopkins, who has a summer home in Vermont and numerous Vermont connections, is a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1883. The book has been published as a part of the centenary celebration of the diocese, and covers the period from 1893 to 1934.

The book is said to present a living picture of the Church in a growing metropolitan area, presenting a living personality of the men and women whose activities have been instrumental in its development, and recording the work of the various influential organizations that have helped in its building. The work is not only a history, it is said, but a human document, and an addition to church bibliography.

## Museum Notes

The museum has just received a permanent loan from the Brooklyn Institute of about twenty items of oriental art. There are several tomb pieces that date from the T'ang Dynasty (960-1280). One of them, a figurine of a pig, is especially well done. The most remarkable were some small nineteenth century carvings in ivory from Japan. There is one of two wrestlers which is about two inches by one inch with such an attention to detail that the individual hairs on each combatant's head are separate and distinct. The expressions on the faces and the tenseness of the muscles all bring this small group to a lifelike perfection. There are also small carvings (of the same type) of a wood and of a fish peddler. These figures are called "Netzuka" (pronounced netz-ka). There are also some buff vases with an iridescent glaze of Rakka type.

These articles will be shown from time to time in the special exhibition case.

The museum has also received a collection of costumed dolls from Cleveland through the instigation of Miss Catherine Wolcott, niece of Robert Hull Fleming and chairman of advisory committee. She also shipped quite a collection of oriental art objects from London.

Next Wednesday the New York alumni will see "A Year of Life at Vermont"—remember freshmen seeing it during matriculation week?—through a project of the museum.

In connection with Doctor Beebe's lecture, the zoology students who attend and make a written report will get a credit of an A quiz for their report. O'well—one for the year!

The exhibit case now has a pearl oyster shell with its pearl. The statement on the case tells how pearls are formed and various methods of making an oyster grow one.

A pearl, together with the shell of an oyster of the species which produces what experts consider the finest pearls, is on exhibit in the special display case in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont this week. The pearl, with its shell, covered with mother-of-pearl, which is essentially the same substance as that contained in the jewel itself, has been loaned to the Museum by F. J. Preston and Sons, jewelers of Burlington.

Explanatory material with the exhibit tells of the formation of pearls, which it says are limy concretions produced by certain varieties of mollusks. The finest pearls, according to the museum, are obtained from pearl-oysters like the one shown. Most pearls, authorities say, are formed by the intrusion of some tiny object, like a grain of sand or small parasite, between the outer protecting membrane of the mollusk and its shell. The intruding particle is then covered with layers of pearly material until it has been completely encysted. The Japanese produce pearls by introducing a tiny sphere of foreign matter into the living oyster. Many pearls are found in malformed or otherwise damaged shells.

A group of Oriental porcelains, bronzes, ivory carvings and china has just been received by the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont as a permanent loan from the Brooklyn Museum. There are a number of very ancient porcelains from Mesopotamia, Japanese bronzes and ivory carvings and tomb figures of china,

## Medical Aptitude Test for Future Medical Students

### Association of American Medical Colleges Sponsors Exam on December 4

On December 4, at 3 p.m., in 27 Science Hall, the medical aptitude test, which is sponsored by the Association of American Medical Colleges, will be given for those applying for entrance to a medical school.

This test is one of the requirements for admission to approved medical schools, and should be taken by all applicants, for almost all medical colleges gauge the eligibility of applicants on this test in part.

Registration for the test should be made with Professor Jordan on or before December 1. It is not required for students or prospective applicants who have taken it before. The association corrects the tests, and the results may be available to deans and representatives of the various medical colleges; otherwise, they are kept confidential.

This test serves to place students in the part of medical work they are best adapted to, and it also helps schools in choosing worthy applicants.

## Underclassmen Try Out for Bailey Cup On Thursday

Tryouts for the annual Bailey Cup debate will be held on Thursday night, November 20, 7.30, at the Children's Room in the Fleming Museum. The debate is held each year between the freshmen and sophomores, the winning class being awarded the large trophy, donated by Attorney H. A. Bailey, a graduate from this University.

All members of the freshman and sophomore classes are eligible for participation in this contest. All candidates are to give a four-minute talk on the subject, "Resolved, that freshmen should be excluded from fraternities." Four candidates from each class will be chosen at this tryout, to represent the classes of 1939 and 1940 in the Bailey Cup contest.

The debate, itself, will be held in the second week of December on the subject, "Resolved, that all electric utilities be governmentally owned and operated." Last year's debate was won by the class of 1939, which will defend the Bailey Cup this year. Arrangements are being made to invite high schools throughout the State to attend the debate.

### IDEA

The sheep on Joe Penner's New Jersey farm are all snow white except one, which is equally black. The white ones usually win blue ribbons at New Jersey State Fairs. The little black sheep goes quietly about his business, showing as little sheepishness as a sheep can in the face of his scornful blue-ribbon companions' disdain. Naturally, little blackie has become Penner's favorite, a situation which Harry Conn, author of the comedian's scripts, was quick to observe. "A black sheep," Joe told Harry, "can really be a swell little guy." Harry popped up excitedly, slapped Penner on the back and thus the idea for the comedian's present Columbia series was found.

Group plays in the Southwick, Thursday night. Come and bring some pennies for the hat.

such as in ancient times were buried with the bodies of distinguished persons, the idea being to assist the spirits of the dead in their sojourn in another world.

A remarkable portrait in color of the Chinese Emperor, Tsung, who reigned during the Tsung dynasty, between 960 and 1280, is included. The painting is done on one of the old Chinese scrolls, which are very highly valued in China.

The little Japanese carvings in ivory are examples of an exceedingly artistic and skilful craftsmanship, according to museum authorities.

A collection of South Sea Island objects has also arrived at the museum as the gift of the estate of Miss Carrie Ormsby of Brandon. The collection includes a five-foot war canoe from the Samaon Islands.

## EIGHTEEN MEMBERS NAMED CORPORALS

Eighteen members of the sophomore class, at the University of Vermont have been named corporals in the R. O. T. C. battalion, the announcements of the promotion being made at the annual military ball.

The list includes R. F. Farrell '39, Shelburne; F. E. Harrigan '39, West Hartford, Conn.; A. A. Levine '39, West Rutland; J. T. Prior '39, St. Albans; W. W. Stone '39, Springfield, assigned to Company A.

Assigned to Company B are L. A. Beecher '39, Pleasantville, N. Y.; C. W. Brownell '39, Burlington; B. A. Frank '39, Burlington; C. E. Harmon '39, Island Pond; L. R. Lezer '39, Websterville.

Company C: J. S. Greene '39, Burlington; H. L. Minckler '39, Grand Isle; L. D. Pierce '39, Burlington; A. F. Snape '39, White River Junction.

Company D: L. J. Bisaccia '39, New Hartford, Conn.; D. L. Clark '39, Burlington; M. N. Levin '39, Burlington; C. A. Renfrew '39, St. Johnsbury.

## Practical Jokes

As far back as the history of U. V. M. goes, there have been found amid the student body numerous practical jokers. Even in the "good old days" when the primary object of a student's coming to college was to increase his knowledge, that is, as far as books were concerned, the "studies" used to stray from the straight beaten path of studying, and perform some trick or other, in order to cause the professors' hair to raise on end as if in heavenly supplication. In old issues of CYNICS, *Ariels* and other publications which are no longer published at the University, are numerous records of such practical jokes.

Probably the best-known of these is the trick that involved a cow. As the story goes, several well-meaning students led a cow up to the Old Mill Tower. The cow didn't object too strenuously until it was time to lead her down again. The cow either liked the altitude or else didn't like the idea of having to descend stairs. Consequently, the cow had to be killed and completely dissected before it was possible to get the remains out of the tower.

Perhaps this story will scare the poor freshmen-to-be out of wishing to ring the Old Mill Tower bell when Vermont scores a football victory. However, freshmen-to-be, don't let it get you down.

### JOHN DEWEY CLUB

Prof. C. D. Carleton will give an address entitled "Literary Criticism" at the second meeting of the club on November 17 at the Phi Delta Theta house at 8.00 o'clock. Any new members who were unable to attend the last meeting are cordially invited to attend, as membership is still open to them.

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## Dr. Midgley to Speak Before Agronomists At Meeting Tomorrow

Dr. A. R. Midgley, research agronomist at the Agricultural Experiment Station, will speak at the meeting of the American Soil Survey Association and American Society of Agronomy at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington tomorrow afternoon. The meeting started today and will continue through Friday. Delegates from throughout the United States and Canada will attend the meeting.

Doctor Midgley is the only speaker from the State of Vermont. He has chosen as his topic "The Ammonia-holding Capacity of Certain Superphosphates." This is the second time he has spoken at these meetings.

The speaker has been associated with the University of Vermont since 1929. He has individually and in cooperation with graduate students published several bulletins and has contributed articles for the *Journal of the American Society of Agronomy*.

## OUTING CLUB NOTES

Overnighter on Mansfield couldn't have been more fun. Twelve Outing Clubs arrived at Mabel Taylor Lodge Saturday afternoon loaded with heavy packs and all kinds of food. Six pounds of hamburger were consumed by the hungry group and the all-American pancake flippers were at their best. They sang everything from "I've Been Working on the Railroad" to hymns 'til all hours of the morning. Sunday a large part of the group climbed up to the Forehead and over the Nose through seven or eight inches of snow and a biting wind. They returned by way of the Needle's Eye Trail guided by instinct alone as the blazes were covered with snow. Thanks to Dave Hawley no one lost the trail and everyone arrived at the lodge ready to clean up and start back to Burlington.

Join Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Y room.

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November 18

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2. \$1.98 will buy A & C
3. \$2.49 will buy B & C
4. \$2.98 will buy A & B & C

**A equals box stationery**  
**B equals compact or cigarette case**  
**C equals banner, pillow or memory book**  
**X equals your cash**



# Vermont Harriers Defeat Middlebury Saturday

**Captain Lamson, Lehrer, Steele and Russell Tie for First Place for Vermont Harriers—Lehrer Runs Finest Race of College Career— Frosh Defeat Middlebury Frosh 23-32**

## Coach Sabo Drilling Basketball Varsity For Dartmouth Tilt

With less than three weeks remaining before the opening whistle, Coach Sabo is whipping the basketball squad into shape. Fourteen men, including several lettermen, are practicing each night in preparation for the first game of the season with Dartmouth on December 5 at Burlington.

Fourteen games, beginning with Dartmouth on December 5, and concluding with Norwich on March 3, are scheduled for this year's season. Candidates who are out for the team this year include Duncan, Tomassetti, Shaw, Parker, Van Dyke, Lee, Bailey, Reed, Killoran, Minkler, Nicholson, Young, Abbott and La Riviere. There will be no permanent captain. One will be elected before each game.

Manager of basketball this year is J. T. Webster '37. F. T. Gear and E. R. Howard are assistants.

## Women In Sports

Winter is here! It surely looks like it. If you want further proof look up that super-schedule of winter sports in the women's physical education department. This is the time, people, when a young girl's fancy turns to Southwick Memorial. With the new building, the women's sport world comes into even more prominence. Watch that gym any afternoon—badminton birdies and deck tennis rings flying on the main floor, golf and archery fans in action on the stage every hour. Upstairs in the ballroom the tap dancers and modern dance composers are under Miss Baldwin's supervision.

W. A. A. basketball starts right after Thanksgiving. Already Miss Crowe has met with all those interested in refereeing and coaching.

Besides the Southwick buzz of variety, twenty-six are swimming in the Y pool and twenty-eight are bowling every Wednesday at 4.00 o'clock. There may be some lame arms but are they proud of the scores.

Have you heard? The roller skates are here. Come on up and use them any time—5.15 to 6.00 is a grand time, but there are other hours you can step in for a skate. Rumor has it that the floor is really not too hard to land on.

Archery Club starts Friday at 3.30. Let's see everybody there. Play's the thing at Southwick.

### ELEVEN FROSH SHOOT PERFECT SCORE PRONE

Rifle practice for the freshman men has concluded its first phase. Eleven men in the class have turned in perfect scores in prone shooting, which augurs well for the future of the rifle team. The eleven who have shot possibles are: L. J. Anderson, E. B. Capen, R. E. Dunning, W. M. Griffin, G. T. Hart, C. H. McClelland, C. H. Sheldon, L. S. Smith, R. W. Tittermore, A. R. Williams, L. D. Zambon.

Fourteen University of Minnesota students have been assessed fifteen extra credits for graduation for participation in a "pajama parade."

Automobile Club directors of the country are coming out these days with figures which show that the most alarming increase in traffic fatalities is occurring among high school and college drivers.

An NYU professor sued an A & P store for \$50,000 for false arrest last week. He got \$300.

## CAT'S MEOW

BY THE EDITOR

Did we clean up on track at Middlebury, Saturday? The team has an enviable record. Dartmouth defeated us, true, but that was due largely to poor equipment. No one can accuse us of having a track team which is the laughing stock of New England.

Next Saturday we meet the strong Trinity team, which defeated Norwich last Saturday by a score of 60-0. Looks bad for the boys, but here's hoping.

Vermont showed up well at the Middlebury game. It was no one's game during the first half, but a lucky pass by Boehm to Kirk put the game on ice. Ross, Bedell, Lawton and Trotter put up an excellent exhibition for Vermont.

All in all, it was an interesting game to watch, even though we did come out on the small end of the score.

We were glad to hear the enthusiastic cheering by the Vermont aggregation. Almost as loud as the cheering of the entire student body at the Vermont home games.

The A. T. O.'s and S. A. E.'s did a job painting the town red Friday night at Middlebury, and how clever of our boys to make the Midd men clean up the paint with which the invaders besmirched our fair chapel. Too bad our boys didn't notice the blue paint on the Boulder. Middlebury might have also cleaned that off, too, and relieved the hired help who had to scrub for hours Saturday morning.

We saw Red Cook and other prominent alumni at the game. Sort of a homecoming day at Vermont, as it was at Middlebury. Glad to see you back, boys.

The frosh are following right along in the varsity cross-country team's footsteps. They emulated their older brothers by slapping a defeat onto the Midd. Yearlings. Looks like good prospects for another banner season next year.

Less than three weeks to go for the opening basketball game with Dartmouth. With Duncan, Parker, Shaw, Tomassetti and Reed back, the boys are slated to carry the State championship back to the Vermont campus.

## Aggie Club Met on Wednesday Evening

**S. H. Jewett '38 Elected Treasurer**

At the Aggie Club meeting, held in Morrill Hall, Tuesday evening, November 10, at 7.30 p.m. S. H. Jewett '38 was elected treasurer. He will take the office of C. S. Bostwick '38, who is not in college this year.

R. C. Martin '37 and W. L. Jenks '37 represented the University judging teams at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield. They gave reports of the exposition and their trip.

L. N. Paquette '38 told the members of the club about a show circuit with which he worked last summer.

Refreshments were served.

## Boners

Margaret Bliss working on CYNIC stories was locked in the office and had to call the Managing Editor to come up and release her.

Helen White was calling the Women's Physical Education director: Hello, Helen, she said, this is Miss Cummings.

Marion Craig '39 has gone in for field noses this season. She got her James Durante mixed up with a cigarette and Road's lighter.

how far up our campus, for instance, stands in their ladder.

Approximately twenty students are taking the course and they are all anticipating a field trip to New York at Easter, if such a one can be arranged. We must admit the idea has possibilities.

# Panthers Victorious Over Catamounts, Score 20-0

**Crowd of Nearly 4,000 Witness Spectacular Game at Porter Field— Co-captains Ross and Lawton, Nes Trotter and Jack Bedell Display Excellent Football Technique**

The Vermont football team lost the game Saturday to the Middlebury Panthers 20-0. For half a game the odds were for Vermont, but Kirk trapped a pass on a gambling heave from Boehm and scored the first touchdown. From then on the game was Middlebury's. This victory for Middlebury winds up an untied, undefeated season, the first for Middlebury in forty-three years. They are also winners of the state gridiron championship.

On even terms the two teams battled during the first half hour of the game. Both elevens had chances to score, both battered down desperate attempts in the very shadow of their goalposts, both displayed charging, high-geared lines.

Then Middlebury had charge of the ball on its 32-yard line. Bobbie Boehm, 147-pound half-back from New York City, faded back to the 25-yard line, the Vermont wall pouring in to attack. Boehm looked for receiver, finally sighting his right end far down the field. The pass was high and long, intended for John Kirk. Covered by three Catamount backs, Kirk leaped high in the air, snatched the ball and broke for the goal line. He had a clear field and made the first touchdown. Anderson kicked for the extra point and the score was Middlebury 7, Vermont 0. That one play, a sudden gambling chance, seemed to change the entire aspect of the game.

The second Middlebury score was made late in the third quarter by Boehm, who cut back and galloped 27 yards through the secondary into the far corner of the end zone for the second Middlebury score. Anderson again split the posts with his place kick to give Middlebury a score of 14, Vermont 0.

Chalmers made the third score for the Middlebury team. Unnecessary roughness detected by the umpire put Middlebury in striking position short minutes later. With the ball on the 19-yard line Connie Philipson struck twice through the weak side of the Catamount wall for three and eight yards. Nes Trotter smashed through to nail Chalmers on the first attempt but the brilliant quarterback wheeled away around the Vermont end, stiff-armed the safety man and sped into virgin territory for the third and final touchdown. Anderson's kick was low and wide. Score, Middlebury 20, Vermont 0.

Vermont made a scoring bid when early in the second quarter Co-capt. Austin Ross got off a tremendous boot that rolled down to the 2-yard line. Bill Craig attempting to kick out from his end zone got off a poor effort that sailed outside on the 15-yard stripe. Vermont delved into its offensive maneuvers and pulled out a pretty passing play; Sunderland to Jones, that netted nine yards. With a yard to go for first down Jones was sent reeling around left end where Seixas pulled him down from behind for a 5-yard loss.

Again in the last few minutes of the game Aarnie Levine came in fast to intercept a Middlebury pass, had the ball in his hands with an open field ahead, but he dropped the ball.

Vermont had its heroes on defense, Bob Lawton, Nes Trotter and Jack Bedell.

Co-capt. Austin Ross, playing with a badly injured leg, had to be retired in the third quarter. Gordie Howard, who replaced him, did a nice job at right tackle.

Middlebury	Vermont
Craig, Riccio, l.e.....r.e., Lipsky	
Seixas, Casey, l.t.....r.t., Ross, Holley	
Anderson, Meserve, l.g.	
r.g., Husing, Trotter	
Golembeske, Lovell, Roher, c..c., Bedell	
Hoffman, Skinner, r.g.	
l.g., Lawton, Howe	
Cridland, Kinsey, Murray, r.t.	
l.t., Holley, Howard	
Kirk, Winslow, MacLeod, l.e.	
r.e., Budzyna	
Chalmers, Farrell, q.b.	
q.b., Bedford, Wolinsky	
Guaranaccia, Philipson, Van Doren,	
l.h.b.....r.h.b., O'Neil, Levine	

## NOTICE TO SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN ON VARSITY TEAMS

When a man needing credit in Physical Education I or II drops from a sport squad, he should report immediately to the physical education office for assignment to class.

Cross-country men (varsity and freshmen) are due to report for assignment to an activity, Monday, November 16.

Freshman football men are due back in regular class on November 16.

Men playing varsity football who have not yet completed their physical education credit should report for assignment to activities Monday, November 30.

A. T. Post, Act. Director, Dept. of Phys. Educ.

The presidents of each class should appoint their manager for the interclass league immediately. These managers should report to the P. T. office and arrange about practice sessions for their respective teams. The schedule will be drawn up this week, with actual play starting the week of November 22.

A. T. Post, Acting Director of P. T. Dept.

Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence, University of California scientist, has succeeded in turning platinum into gold.

Boehm, Lonergan, r.h.b.				
l.h.b., Jones, Wheeler, Berry				
Liljenstein, Williams, f.b..f.b., Sunderland				
Periods	1	2	3	4
Middlebury .....	0	7	7	6-20
Vermont .....	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Kirk, Boehm and Chalmers. Points after touchdown—Anderson. 2. Umpire—R. E. Edwards, Norwich. Referee—J. A. Barry, Bowdoin. Linesman—J. E. Sullivan, Holy Cross. Field judge—J. E. Winters, Duke. Time—Four 15-minute periods.



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## Ira Allen Founder of State And Vermont University

Ira Allen was born at Cornwall, Conn., May 1, 1751, and died at the age of sixty-three on January 4, 1814. During the major portion of his life Ira Allen devoted all his time, influence, money and spirit to the building of a state, to be governed by and for its people.

In early youth Ira cut a road to this region and surveyed land which is now Winooski and Burlington. He influenced men such as Chittenden to settle on the land. His early friendship with Congressman Roger Sherman was valuable in later years when Sherman pleaded the cause of Vermont in Congress. Allen was recognized as a leader by his fellowmen and was the guiding hand in all state matters. He led all opposition against New York and New Hampshire, both of which desired to annex the territory later known as Vermont.

Foremost among Ira Allen's wishes was the establishment of a state university. He personally wrote the article of State Constitution which provided for a state university and was also on the first board of trustees. Allen secured Burlington as the site of the University rather than Middlebury by offering a sum of money for its erection which doubled the Middlebury bid.

Allen was also very much interested in the education of women. He was fifty years ahead of the country when he contemplated a girls' academy for the educationally neglected women.

Such was the man, the founder of the University of Vermont, whose charter was granted by the General Assembly November 2, 1791.

For a long time the State erected no memorial on the campus to the founder of our college. The legislature took no action. It remained for a man neither an alumnus nor a native of Vermont, but an adopted son of the State, to supply funds for the erection of a suitable memorial. James B. Wilbur of Manchester, Vt., donated the money for the statue of Ira Allen which was built by one of America's foremost sculptors, Sherry Edmundson Fry. The statue of the founder in an attitude of meditation, is eight feet high and rests on a granite pedestal at the head of College Street on the former site of Lafayette's statue, which was moved to the north in order to give Allen the most prominent spot on the campus. The cast of the statue was bronzed and placed in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

The dedication ceremonies took place at 10.30 a.m. Saturday, June 18, 1921, at commencement time exactly 130 years after the University was founded. The statue was unveiled by Sarah M. Allen, the great-granddaughter of the founder.

Pres. Guy W. Bailey formally accepted the gift on behalf of the college, thanking the donor of the prized gift and pledging the college's adherence to the spirit of progressiveness and attainment of higher education as portrayed by the able founder, Ira Allen.

The Hon. Darwin Pearl Kingsley '81 concluded his speech with: "Founder of the State! Founder of the University! May this noble memorial forever be to all the sons and daughters of Vermont and of this University:

A symbol of the Stripling to whom these green hills and sparkling waters brought a vision;

A symbol of the Youth who enthused, organized, and led the Fathers;

A symbol of the Man, who, at the risk of becoming infamous in the estimation of his fellowmen, tore Vermont from hostile hands and put the fourteenth star in the nation's flag;

A symbol of the Philanthropist who founded in the wilderness a noble seat of learning;

A symbol of the Martyr who died in exile and in poverty;

For our own chastisement, let us remember his wrongs; but as we look back on his noble figure let us remember the knightly youth who founded a University and a State."

Otto von Bismarck, a leading figure in German, European and world affairs, said of Vermont, "Vermont is my idea of a people's government in its history and workings." And to two Vermont graduates he said, "Gentlemen, you should be most proud of your inheritance; to be a son of Vermont is glory enough for the greatest citizen."

Lastly, Professor Goodrich, 1892, said of Allen: "No alumnus could ever gaze upon him without a thrill of personal gratitude towards the man who builded so generously and so wisely for the commonwealth, after helping to lay its cornerstone, and successive generations of undergraduates would receive inspiration and courage as they lifted their eyes to meet his look of greeting and benediction."

It is my hope that every student will feel this as he passes this statue.

## Dairymen Convene at Morrill Hall on Two Days This Week

A short course conference for dairy plant operators and milk distributors, offered by the Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, and the fifteenth annual meeting of the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators and Managers Association, will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, November 18-19, 1936, at Morrill Hall. This conference, including all lectures, demonstrations and discussions, is open and free to anyone interested in these subjects.

### PROGRAM

Wednesday, November 18, 1936

- 9.30. Studies on Cream Body, H. B. Ellenberger.
- 10.00 Factors Affecting the Composition of Milk, E. O. Herreid.
- 11.00 Proposed Changes in the Method of Estimating the Bacterial Quality of Milk, Alec Bradfield.
- 11.30. The Abortion Problem, L. H. Adams.
- 12.15. Lunch served in Dairy Laboratory.
- 1.15. Meeting, Board of Directors, V. D. P. O. and M. Association.
- 1.45. Business meeting, V. D. P. O. and M. Association, J. F. MacLennan, president.
- 2.00. Welcome, J. L. Hills.
- 2.15. Clean vs. Cleaned Milk, J. M. Frayer.
- 2.45. Measuring the Bacterial Quality of Raw Milk, C. K. Johns.
- 3.45. Modern Practices in Buttermaking, William White.
- 4.15. Accounting for Fat, E. O. Herreid.

Thursday, November 19, 1936

- 9.00. A Survey of the Burlington Market—Consumption of Milk and Milk Products, H. B. Ellenberger.
- 9.30. The Mastitis Problem, C. K. Johns.
- 10.45. Homogenization and the Prevention of Metallic Flavor, H. E. Ross.
- 11.30. What Constitutes a Successful Program for Quality Control? J. M. Frayer.
- 12.15. Lunch served in Dairy Laboratory.
- 1.15. Meeting, Board of Directors, V. D. P. O. and M. Association.
- 1.45. Business Meeting, V. D. P. O. and M. Association, J. F. MacLennan, president.
- 2.15. Developments in the By-products Line, William White.
- 2.45. Merchandising, Charles F. Adams.
- 3.45. Investigation of Dairy Problems, H. E. Ross.
- 4.30. Saving with Electricity, H. N. Stapleton.
- 6.15. Banquet, V. D. P. O. and M. Association, Hotel Van Ness. R. D. Whitcomb '38 and R. E. Plumb '39 will provide music for the occasion.

### WHO'S WHO ON THE PROGRAM

Adams, Charles F., treasurer, First National Stores, Boston, Mass.  
Adams, L. H., United States and Vermont Departments of Agriculture, Montpelier, Vt.  
Bradfield, Alec, assistant animal and dairy husbandman, Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Vermont.  
Bremer, H. E., supervisor of Creamery Inspection, Vermont Department of Agriculture, Montpelier, Vt.  
Ellenberger, H. B., head, Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry, College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Vermont.  
Frayer, J. M., dairy bacteriologist, Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Vermont.  
Herreid, E. O., assistant professor of Dairy Manufacturing, College of Agriculture, University of Vermont.  
Hills, J. L., dean and director, College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Vermont.  
MacLennan, J. F., manager, Bellows Falls, Cooperative Creamery, and president, Vermont Dairy Plant Operators' (Continued on page 6)

## A Tale of Paint And Its Extraordinary Possibilities

This isn't a tale of opposing teams on a gridiron. It is a story of paint and its possibilities. Quoting Webster: "paint n., a coloring substance to be applied to any surface," but quoting Vermont students, "paint n., any colored substance to be slopped around on somebody's campus."

About 10.30 on the night of Friday the 13th four cars filled with everything from A T O's to S A E's warily approached Middlebury campus. The band held no deliberation over the job to be done. They worked with precision, and deference toward no man. The S A E's ganged up on the gym and its environs, while the A T O's ventured farther afield; and found an open space with two wooden H's at either end. Out came the trusty weapons, brushes and a can of red paint. "Hey, youse guys, did anyone ever tell you the colors are green and gold?"

In the meantime the S A E's ran into trouble. Maybe the mixture of red and green coloring was too loud, maybe a modern Paul Revere squealed, but word reached the Middlebury students that all was not well on their campus. Then began a charge such as no movie thriller ever depicted. Down the hill toward Porter Field and the gym swarmed men and mice in outfits which would have made Esquire wince in pain. The A T O's decided it was past their bed time and time to go, but couldn't convince the S. A. E.'s and that Phi Delt with the determined look in his good eye.

### Time's A-wasted

Back in Burlington, and on the lookout for the Middlebury students who followed them home, men in four cars roamed through the streets. They passed through College Row but all was serene. (Even Campus House had settled down.) Fifteen to thirty minutes later told a different story, however. Four cars passed through College Row, but—the Boulder looked sickly, and the chapel was in mourning with black stripes on its pillars. Four cars dashed madly down to Church Street, and thirty pairs of eyes gazed balefully here and there, and there—and THERE near the Masquerade Room they rested on a slick-looking article, a Middlebury sticker on a Middlebury car.

Four cars surrounded that flivver as it wended its way to College Row. Thirty figures stood guard as Middlebury students wiped clean the chapel.

### Time Has Staggered On

At Middlebury's Porter Field on the day after A T O's, S A E's and Phi Delt's looked in vain for their handiwork.

The goal posts had lost their red "barber-pole stripe," the ticket office had been cleaned, and the gym was too far away. Midd students were outdoing themselves in their raucous cheering and fears were expressed, hopefully on Vermont's side, that they would pop a tonsil. The teams were fighting valiantly onward toward the end of the half. Middlebury scored and Midd rooters were saying, "Yaah—SEE?" when the gun pops.

The Blue and White musical aggregation started down the field, and a weird parade of freaks: things in war paint and pants, a green dress, a tux, even a tiger and catamount strutted from the west side of the field, behind the band. Maybe it represented the march of progress or somethin', but loyal students of Vermont didn't ponder the situation long. Approximately 150 strong, they swooped upon Middlebury and tore down and tearing up the banners unfurled in the breeze.

The human entries in the parade took such a beating that the horse-drawn wagon and the model T to Z Ford were withdrawn. In the twinkling of a couple of crossed eyes the field was a bedlam of fighting men.

The Vermont band stood patiently waiting at one end of the field. Burke McHugh was on the verge of hysteria. It seems there were two Middlebury gals, and Mackie wanted to show off his feathers.

In the third quarter Captain Ross came out because of injuries and fatigue. Head up, next time, Ross. With your spirit and that team behind you, the stands were proud of you—and showed it.

Maybe Middlebury won, but that mob on the Vermont stands weren't kicking. It was a swell game, and Vermont put on a good show. Next year Middlebury is going to have a bone to pick with us. May the Cats grow fat on the meat of contention.

### Contributors to This Issue

Muriel Thacher  
Miriam Healy  
Barbara Schultz  
Marjorie Rossiter  
Bernard Lisman  
Helen Loudon  
Margaret Moody  
Elvira Palermo  
Eleanor Brody  
Anita Wiegand  
Isabel Selleck  
Harriet Canedy  
Jean Brehmer.

Join Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Y room.

## Museum Tour

On one of those dark, dull days which appear sometimes in the fall, when one has no desire to study and there seems little else to do, why not try looking through the main floor of the museum? It is really very interesting.

One starts with the entrance hall, small league of nations in itself. The floor, columns, wall base and plasters are of fine Italian marble. The staircase is of material from France, and the white tiles from Vermont.

A case to the right of the entrance holds a different exhibit each week, with a description of the material. This week the exhibit consists of the York County Tercentenary Coin. At the left of the entrance is a very interesting Assyrian bas-relief.

To the left is the entrance to the archeological room, named for Dean G. H. Perkins, who founded the University Museum. This contains old currency, odd specimens from ancient Egypt, Greece, Rome and Mexico, and a collection of American Indian relics from all parts of the continent. The collection of Vermont Indian relics is the finest ever assembled.

Beyond the Perkins Room is that containing the ethnological collection, with specimens from China, Japan, Africa, South Sea Islands, and North America (Indian).

The Cannon Room is behind the grill adjoining the Ethnology. This room is named for Henry Le Grand Cannon, donor of this collection of Oriental masks, jewelry, weapons, furniture and utensils—mainly from Persia and East India. This collection is the result of many years of travel in the Orient.

Across the entrance hall is the Fleming Room. It contains many objects treasured by the donor of the Museum, Robert Hull Fleming. Some of these are

## SONGS WE'LL NEVER FORGET

- "You're Gonna Lose Your Gal"—Jack Prior.
- "My Kingdom for a Kiss"—Roland Steel.
- "When I'm With You"—Dick Gherkin.
- "The Gentleman Obviously Doesn't Believe"—Bob Manley.
- "You've Got to be a Football Hero"—Lou Maxham.
- "Sophisticated Lady"—Babe Starbird.
- "Pardon My Southern Accent"—Kay Tupper.
- "Poor Butterfly"—Kitty Clark.
- "Sweet Sue"—Chris Gronbeck.
- "There's Something About a Soldier"—Betty Terrill.
- "Lover Come Back to Me"—Isabelle Sellick.
- "Just a Gigolo"—Burke McHugh.
- "The White Star of Sigma Nu"—Glen-na Wright.
- "I'm a Lone Cow Hand"—Roge Whitcomb.
- "Show Me the Way to Go Home"—Chip Collins.
- "Just Molly and Me"—Bill Bedford.
- "Carry Me Back to Old Virginy"—Bill Greaves.
- "Time on My Hands"—Tarz Tillotson.

oriental—Japanese and Chinese robes and utensils—and some are family heirlooms. In the next room to the right is a collection of the lower animals, arranged in evolutionary sequence. Beyond this is the room devoted to birds, with a special indication—white bordered labels—of the birds found in Vermont.

This is only the material found on the first floor, and there is a great deal more to be seen in the other parts of the Museum. Perhaps this is enough for your first trip, however, as it takes time to look at these things carefully.

## R A N D ' S

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## Group Plays to Take Place in Southwick Thursday, Nov. 19

"Monkey's Paw," "Flattering Word," and "Man in the Bowler Hat" are Three One-act Plays

The University Players, honorary dramatic society, will present the annual group plays Thursday, November 19, at Southwick, at 8.15. Priscilla Newton '38, Eleanor Douglass '37, C. Derven '37 and Ruth Maurice '38 are directing the plays. They are the first dramatic offering of the year and will be followed in December by the annual fall play.

"The Monkey's Paw," a gruesome one-act play, depicts the story of a family which owns a monkey's paw upon which three wishes can be made. Priscilla Newton '38 and Eleanor Douglass '37 of Burlington are directing. The cast of characters is as follows: Mr. White, A. R. Datnoff '39, Burlington; Mrs. White, Mildred Rockwood '38, Bennington; Samson, P. B. Shoemaker '39, Essex, N. Y.; Herbert, Clarence Brown '40, Rutland; Sergeant-major Morris, S. Starr '40, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The Flattering Word," a satire, which is the result of an unfortunate remark made by a friend concerning a lady's act-

## John Dewey Club To Meet Tonight at 8 P.M.

The members of John Dewey Club, the honorary philosophy and psychology society, will meet at the Phi Delta Theta house tonight at 8 p.m. Prof. P. D. Carleton, of the English department, will be the guest speaker of the evening. His subject will be "Literary Criticisms."

ing ability, is directed by Ruth Maurice '38 of Burlington. The members of the cast are as follows: Mrs. Zookers, Mary J. Lechnyr '39, Burlington; the Rev. Loring Rigley, Seth Keller '40, Laconia, N. H.; Lena, Shirley Treat '40, Bridgeport, Conn.; Eugene, T. Burke McHugh '39, Rutland; Mary, Elizabeth Myers '40, Burlington.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat" is being directed by C. Derven '37 of Poultney. The cast of characters is as follows: Mary, Norma Falby '38, Burlington; John, Edward Reeder '39, Burlington; Hero, J. D. Katz '39, Hartford, Conn.; Heroine, Barbara Schultz '40, Cranford, N. J.; Chief Villain, G. M. Romm '40, Brockton, Mass.; Bad Man, E. G. Sedlis '38, Brookline, Mass.; Man in the Bowler Hat, T. S. Pease '40, Burlington.

Students and faculty are urged to attend and support this first dramatic venture of the year. There will be no admission fee, but a collection will be taken to defray expenses.

## "Another Language" Cast to Include Six Men and Five Women

Belcher, Newton, Rockwood, Douglass, Among Students Chosen in Fall Play Tryouts

As a result of the tryouts for the fall play, "Another Language," the following parts have been assigned:

Mr. Hallam....P. B. Shoemaker '39  
Mrs. Hallam....Mildred Rockwood '38  
Jerry.....S. P. Belcher '37  
Stella.....Priscilla Newton '38  
Helen.....Eleanor Douglass '37  
Grace.....Margaret Bliss '39  
Victor.....P. A. Stoner P.G.  
Walter.....E. H. Reeder, 38  
Etta.....Mary Lechnyr '39  
Paul.....B. D. Cashman '37  
Harry.....J. H. Trump '40

The play will be given December 15, at 8.15, at the Southwick Building on Redstone campus, under the director of Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart. It was produced in the movies with Helen Hayes, Robert Montgomery and John Beal in the leading rôles.

Mildred Rockwood, belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, has been active in French Club, CYNIC and Press Club. She is women's sports editor of the 1938 *Ariel*. She was in the Junior Week Play

two years ago, and has had experience in other dramatics at the University.

S. P. Belcher has also had the lead in several University plays and operas. He is a member of Choir and Glee Club. He is president of the University Players, honorary dramatic society, and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Priscilla Newton had the lead in "Bill of Divorcement" last year and also in "The Drunkard." She is class secretary, biography editor of the 1938 *Ariel*, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Eleanor Douglass is another member of the cast who has had much experience in college dramatics, having had a part in every fall and spring play, but one, since she has been in college. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Margaret Bliss is on the CYNIC staff, a member of Choir and Glee Club, and took parts in plays and opera last year.

B. D. Cashman, a member of Phi Mu Delta, was in the Junior Week Play last year, and was on a Junior Week Committee. He was president of the Civil Engineering Club. The other members of the cast are newcomers to dramatics at Vermont.

The Glee Clubs will resume rehearsals Wednesday, November 18, the Men's Glee Club at 7.00 p.m. and the Women's Glee Club at 8.00 p.m.

An important meeting of the entire Cynic staff will be held Wednesday evening, November 18, at 7.00 o'clock in 4 North College.

## DAIRYMEN'S CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 5)  
and Managers' Association, Bellows Falls, Vermont.

Johns, C. K., assistant agricultural bacteriologist, Dominion of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario.

Ross, H. E., professor of Dairy Industry, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Stapleton, H. N., specialist in Agricultural Engineering, Agricultural Extension Service, University of Vermont.

White, William, senior dairy manufacturing specialist, Bureau of Dairy Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The presidents of each class should appoint their manager for the interclass league immediately. These managers should report to the P. T. office and arrange about practice sessions for their respective teams. The schedule will be drawn up this week, with actual play starting the week of November 22.

A. T. Post,  
Acting Director of P. T. Dept.

Active membership in Y. W. C. A. available in the Y room Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

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the time, and they give  
me no end of pleasure.*

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# The Vermont Cynic

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NUMBER 18

## Miss Nugent '35 to Speak to I. R. C. at Meeting Next Week

**Subject "My Impressions of the  
Nazi State"—First Meeting  
of I. R. C.**

International Relations Club will meet Tuesday, November 24, at 7.30 p.m. in 3 North College. Miss Margaret Nugent, a graduate student in the English department, will give a talk on "My Impressions of the Nazi State." Miss Nugent graduated from U. V. M. in 1935. She was our exchange student to the University of Munich in Germany last year when Miss Maria Wiemers was here at Vermont.

This talk will be especially interesting to the I. R. C. because several lectures have been given on the life and customs of the Germans. Last year Professor Ladd gave a talk on his personal experiences in Germany at the outbreak of the World War and the consequent effect of the allied blockade on the life of the people. And last May Mr. Gerhardt Segar, a former member of the German Reichstag, spoke about "Hitler and Germany." This lecture was considered one of the most outstanding given at the University. Mr. Segar was a German refugee and is now living in New York City.

The I. R. C. is now very fortunate to have one of our own students to continue these discussions on German life and its institutions. All students and their friends are invited to attend. The meeting will be over by 8.30 o'clock.

## Three Sororities To Hold Dances Tomorrow Night

Informal dances will be held Saturday night by those sororities which did not have them last week.

The Kappa Alpha Theta dance will be held at the house from 8.30 until 12. Russ Irish and his band will furnish the music. Jeanette McFarland '38 is in charge. Professor and Mrs. H. B. Kipnuth are the chaperones.

Eddie Starr's orchestra will play at the Kappa Delta dance which will be held at the Catholic Daughters' rooms. Anna Livak '37 is in charge. Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Herreid will be the chaperones.

Russ Irish and his band will be on hand at the Alpha Chi Omega house from 8.30 until 12. Marita Farrell '38 is in charge of the dance. Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Behney will be the chaperones.

## ERASMUS SUBJECT OF PROFESSOR TUPPER'S TALK AT CHAPEL

Erasmus, philosopher, scholar, and mathematician of the sixteenth century, was the subject of Prof. Frederick Tupper's talk in chapel, Wednesday, November 18.

Erasmus wrote many distinguished works, for the most part in Latin. One of the most outstanding of his books was "Praise of Folly," in which he pointed out that what men do on impulse is oftentimes most praiseworthy, and that the true fools are the logicians and philosophers who entangle themselves in intricacies of thought.

In conclusion, Professor Tupper said that Erasmus lived to see the art which he had fostered depreciate, and to see his friends pass on one by one. He died many times before his death, which took place in 1536, four hundred years ago this month, but since then he has reached a place of high esteem in the hearts of many.

## CO-CHAIRMAN



THELMA GARDNER '37

## Doctor Beebe Lectures About His Study Of Deep Sea Fish

With amazing modesty, Dr. William Beebe, noted deep-sea explorer, related his startling experiences and discoveries to a large audience at the Memorial Auditorium, Wednesday night. The faculty of U. V. M., as well as the student body and the social elite of Burlington, were well represented in the fully occupied auditorium as Professor Perkins, director of the Fleming Museum, introduced the world-famous lecturer, author and explorer.

In true good spirit, Doctor Beebe immediately captured the undivided attention and interest of his listeners with an opening gold fish yarn, which brought many hearty laughs from the amused audience. Originally deeply interested in the study of birds and creatures above water, Doctor Beebe finally changed to the study of evolution in fishes because he found this less confusing than his original hobby.

He chose Bermuda as his so-called deep-water "hunting grounds," since Bermuda is a British colony. At this time, he stated, his preference for British colonies as sites for his explorations; "the British will tolerate most crazy things," admitting, of course, that deep sea fishing in a circular sphere is quite extraordinary. Somehow, Doctor Beebe hasn't much faith in the American sense of humor.

Conditions in Bermuda suiting his fancy, Doctor Beebe decided to build his own laboratory on an island presented to him by the governor of Bermuda. The study of fishes as a whole was the primary objective of Beebe and his helpers. By the use of a helmet and bathing suit, Doctor Beebe was able to study fishes in shallow water, taking notes with a pencil and a zinc tablet. It was even possible to have artists paint on easels under water! However, there were never any brilliantly colored paintings since, in shallow water, only pastel shades are visible. Red, for instance, changes to a delicate shell pink. Some photographs were taken in shallow water, the camera being set up ordinarily in waterproof cases.

Much investigating was accomplished during the night with the aid of powerful searchlights. Doctor Beebe discovered in this way six different sleeping positions which are habitual to fish. The furthest trip, by means of diving helmets, was to a depth of 60 feet below the surface, a depth at which the water shone like pale moonlight.

Through the inventive genius of Doctor Beebe's friend, Mr. Barton, an apparatus was fashioned which enabled Doctor Beebe to explore in deeper waters. The Bathysphere, as the vessel was called, was controlled by Mr. Barton as Doctor Beebe watched the fish through the glass window. Slowly they ventured down into the icy depths, reaching first a depth of one-fourth mile, then 2,200 feet and finally 3,028 feet!

The most amazing feature of the lecture was the beautifully phrased description of the change in the colors of the

(Continued on page 3)

## Allotment of Activity Fee Announced by Administration

The Men's Athletic Association at the University has been allotted \$16,509.00 of the student activity fee. This is a \$1,349.00 increase over the amount allotted last year, which was \$15,160.00. The R. O. T. C. band, which was apportioned \$919.66 last year, is being allotted \$536.84 this year. The amount set aside for the VERMONT CYNIC has been reduced from \$3,129.00 to \$2,457.00. The allotment for the men's musical organization has been reduced from \$410.90 to \$252.00. The apportionment for the rifle team has been increased from \$234.80 to \$360.00. Key and Serpent Society and the women's debating team will receive more from the fee than they did last year. The former received \$146.75 last year in contrast to \$252.00, this year's allotment. The women's debating team, for which the amount of \$182.40 was set aside last year, will be given \$246.00 this year. The class tax apportionment has been increased from \$3,129.00 to \$3,276.00. Boulder Society has been allotted a slight increase, the amount last year being \$111.60 and this year the amount being \$114.40. The agricultural judging team has been given the greatest amount of increase, the amount allotted last year being \$70.44 as compared with \$150.00 for this year. Other comparisons are as follows:

	1935-36	1936-37
Athletic Association—		
women .....	\$2,394.00	\$2,583.00
Debating society—men	675.00	750.00
Musical club—women	364.80	359.16
Physical education—		
women .....	3,648.00	3,936.00
Physical education,		
special equipment—		
women .....	.....	246.00
Student Union—		
women .....	296.40	319.80
University Players...	260.75	273.00
Winnowings from the		
Mill .....	156.45	163.80

The total income from student activity fees for the college year 1936-37 is \$32,760.000. The total number of students who have paid the fee of thirty dollars each is 1,092. The total enrollment is 1,276, as compared with an enrollment of 1,245 for last year. The total amount paid last year for the fee was \$31,290.00. This year there are 184 students who are exempt from the activity fee. These are: Medical students, 133; graduate students, 27; special unclassified and other exempt students, 24.

The foregoing amounts of allotments do not necessarily indicate that each organization will have the exact amount available as hereinbefore set forth. In the case of any organization having a deficit at the close of the fiscal year ending June, 1936, the deficit is deductible from the amount hereinbefore set aside.

The exact balance available to each organization may be learned by calling at the cashier's office.

## ETCHINGS TO BE SHOWN AT MUSEUM IN NEAR FUTURE

Coming on the heels of National Art Week, the University of Vermont Fleming Museum is to show the Associated American Artists' collection of original signed etchings, with fifty-one American artists represented in the collection. Opportunity to buy any etching at five dollars is offered. On the list of those supplying etchings is the name of a Vermont artist, Luigi Lucioni, who comes from Barre.

A similar collection of etchings, also coming from the Associated American Artists, was shown at the museum two years ago. The present exhibit will continue in the museum art gallery for about ten days.

## CO-CHAIRMAN



ABBIE HOWE '37

## Mortar Board to Hold Smarty Party Tonight At Southwick Memorial

Mortar Board is holding a "Smarty Party" Friday evening, November 20, from 7.30 to 9.00 p.m. at the women's new Southwick Memorial Building. All women who made the dean's list last semester are invited to attend.

There will be a social evening and refreshments will be served. Abbie Howe '37 and Thelma Gardner '37 are the members of Mortar Board who are in charge of the party.

The administration of the University has previously published the dean's list and sent letters to all those who attained the high scholastic marks. However, this will be the first occasion that the student body has showed any recognition of scholastic achievements.

## Carleton Cup Debate to Be Held After Vacation

The Carleton Cup Debate will take place in the Fleming Museum shortly after Thanksgiving vacation. Experience is not necessary. It offers an opportunity for training in elocution and poise.

The Debate was originated by Professor Carleton of the English department to arouse interest in debating. Last year the debate was cancelled because there wasn't enough enthusiasm on the part of the Vermont women. This year they may choose their own subject and a large crowd for try-outs is expected. The Bailey Cup Debate is for sophomore and freshman men and their interest is rewarded by several trips during the course of the year. The women hope to do so well as to show up the men. All those interested are requested to sign up in Y room and see Helen Workman '37 for further details.

## YORK CO. TERCENTENARY COIN SHOWN AT MUSEUM

One of the York County Tercentenary Commemorative fifty cent pieces from York County, Maine, is now being shown in the special display case in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. York County was the first county in what is now the State of Maine to be organized, Sir William Alexander, Earl of Stirling, to whom it was granted, setting up a government there in 1636. One side of the coin carries a special seal, while the other has on it representation of a stockade, portraying early conditions in the colony.

Coin collectors who are interested in the work of the museum's coin club are invited to attend its meetings, which are held regularly on the third Monday of each month.

**Doctor Carleton, missionary from Turkey, to speak at First Church Christian Endeavor on Sunday, November 22, at 7.30, at First Church parsonage. All college students invited to attend.**

## 2nd John Dewey Club Meeting Held Tuesday At Phi Delt House

**Professors Ewert, Metcalf and  
Carleton Carry on Discussion**

The second John Dewey Club meeting of the year was held Tuesday evening at the Phi Delta Theta House. The triangular set-up of discussion and argument carried on by Professors Ewert, Metcalf, and the speaker, Professor Carleton, added zest to the meeting.

The main topic centered around "Literary Criticism." Professor Carleton discussed the various theories by which critics through the centuries have attempted to analyze and define great literature. Among these are the eighteenth century rules of Aristotle; the lowest common denominator theory that a work is not great unless it can be understood and appreciated by the least intelligent and lowest; the ethical theory of early origin; and the present day proletariat theory. None of these theories alone will make a pure work of art.

There have been several methods of analyzing literature, many of them being concerned with the Shakespearian works especially. There is the scholarship method and the scientific method, including psychoanalysis. Several points of contention concerning this latter proved fruitful for argument: When a scientist tries to criticize in the literary field he gets, usually, only as far as an introduction to the real problem. His work results only in a development of a new set of technical terms, upon which the real criticism can be based. Other points were that in literature there are many pathological cases among the characters, and among the authors, too. As a result the psychoanalyst is often too much interested in the patient to give an adequate interpretation of the work as a whole. Still many times he can get into the depth of a work and sometimes can successfully analyze the artist. The average critic, because he is not a good enough psychoanalyst, cannot, as a rule, use psychoanalysis in literary criticism successfully.

During the lecture two striking definitions, one of the novel, and one of literature occurred. In speaking of the novel, Professor Carleton said: "Novels are tissues of observation thrown over moods of introspection," and concerning literature, "Trying to put a little stability into existence is the beginning of literature."

Finally the speaker suggested that the critic, the psychologist, and the psychoanalyst get together on the question of literary criticism. Then there might be some definite results toward some standards for literary criticism. However, there never has been, and will never be a set machinery by which one can manufacture a work of pure art, or works which can be termed great.

## SWIFT TO ADDRESS NEW YORK ALUMNAE

Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences will speak before a meeting of the alumnae at a luncheon in New York City tomorrow noon.

He leaves tonight and will return to his duties here Monday.

At the luncheon Dean Swift will discuss before the group of women alumnae the part which women are now playing on the Vermont campus.

**A. I. E. E. meeting Tuesday, November 24, at 4.00 p.m. Movies. Fleming Museum.**

Another Iowa editor, over at the state university, deserves honorable mention. He runs the yearbook. His yearbook like many others, decided to have a beauty prize winner. The following were selected as judges: One iceman, one plumber and one traveling salesman.



# The Vermont Cynic

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1936

Member

1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of

Collegiate Digest

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## EDITORIALS

### MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

We wish to express our gratitude to Mr. Hunt for his continued efforts to make the *Ariel* an all-college publication. He has been very energetic in his efforts to keep the costs of our yearbook low, and still to make it possible for all the students to get a copy. Finally, his ambitions have received just recognition.

In order to complete his plan, only the consent of each class is necessary. We see no point to which any student can object. We urge that each class accept the plan without loss of time. Mr. Hunt is working for the benefit of the student body as a whole. He was editor of the yearbook last year, he knows the situation better than the rest of us could possibly hope to become acquainted with it. Shall we accept the advice of an expert?

### A NEW ADVENTURE—FOR THE BEST

Tonight Mortar Board holds its first "Smarty Party" for all women who made Dean's List last semester. Last spring the CYNIC suggested that some sort of recognition be given to those who make Dean's List.

We hope this first adventure by Mortar Board of this type will be a success, whether or not the CYNIC had a hand in suggesting it or not.

We point with pride to Mortar Board. It is one of the most active societies on the Hill. Its members work hard to improve conditions at Vermont. Among its many other functions, it maintains a tutorial service for those women who need extra help in their studies. May success crown every one of its efforts.

### HERE'S WHERE YOUR \$30 GO

We are publishing in this issue an official statement of the way in which our thirty dollars' activity fee is apportioned. We have heard many students ask how their thirty dollar fee was spent. Here is the answer. Study it. Compare the amounts given to each activity, and the changes from last year. Draw your own conclusions.

## Bromides

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Ithaca, N. Y.—Here is the cold dope, says a columnist in *The Cornell Daily Sun*, for journalists who can't find the proper word or phrase. It is, in fact, a primer for journalism students:

Q. How does one learn anything at Washington?

A. On high authority.

Q. Does the President ever have an opinion?

A. No. He is always represented as believing.

Q. What is the nature of a rumor in diplomatic circles?

A. It is authentic.

Q. Is there anything else it might be?

A. Yes. It might be well-grounded.

Q. What should an investigation or inquiry be called?

A. A probe.

Q. What is a probe like?

A. It is sweeping, exhaustive, and searching.

Q. What happens at probes?

A. Persons are flayed, scored or lauded.

Q. How do injured persons get to the hospital?

A. They are rushed there.

Q. Do society weddings ever take place at 12 o'clock?

A. No. They always occur at high noon.

Some years ago at the University of Notre Dame, quarterbacks used to whip their Irish elevens into formation by yelling signals in Italian and Polish. Now football teams, almost universally, use the old fashioned English numbers. But Tom Conley, coach at John Carroll University, has a new system whereby the names of foods—pastries especially, are substituted.

Signals are no longer complicated because the quarterback yells, "Banana cream" or "pineapple pie" and the men hop into their various formations.

Now entering his thirty-third year of service is James A. Ten Eyck, famous Syracuse University crew coach.

Q. How do fires start?

A. They are of unknown origin.

Q. When a crime is committed, how soon may police be expected to make an arrest?

A. Before nightfall.

Q. When a crime involves more than one person, how are they described?

A. As a ring.

Q. How big is the ring?

A. Nation-wide.

Q. How do they catch a ring?

A. Police spread a dragnet and scour the country.

Q. What are robbers like?

A. They are daring and bold.

Q. How do you describe one robber?

A. As a lone bandit.

Q. How do robbers escape?

A. In a high-powered automobile.

## Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

To insert oneself into the middle of an argument always invites the danger of attack—and shall we, in view of the tone of some of your recently published letters, also say, of vilification from both sides. The truth always lies between extremes, and argumentation is always extreme. Counter argument should go to the heart of the issue, and not to extreme non-essentials. But, when a general discussion attracting attention to Vermont effort, arouses college interest which has been long too dormant, and therefore has a salutary effect, it seems entirely fitting and proper to say, as I say now, that since the air has been cleared, let us admit a few faults on all sides, give up our condemnations and even damnations lest there be *tantae animis coelestibus irae*, and have some cooperation.

(1)

"Not a Radical" initiated the most vigorous phases of the current discussion, in a letter which seemed like a drum major strutting mightily and attracting attention with a sharp blow of the whistle, without however, adding much to the harmony of the music. It was ridiculous of him to say that a member of this university would not dare be seen with a copy of the *Nation*, when the Library subscribes to it and places it on the tables for all to read. (Now, I am not a radical either, though I contributed to that magazine before he was born!) It was ignorant of him to say the Athletic Council confines itself to minor matters of "sky blue pink" when that Council as such and the individual members thereof as individuals do many things of which most of the campus population never hears. It was sheer impertinence on his part to condemn the administration for the broken fountain matter—as a typical example—when he should know that this University is one of the fifteen in the entire nation which has weathered the depression without wrecking its faculty by pay cuts and dismissals and that the administration is slowly working things out as best its facilities permit. It was sheer insult on his part to condemn the faculty for not cooperating in student activities when it is a matter of common knowledge that disregard for personally loaned books of professors and utter rudeness toward faculty advisers and chaperones have completely killed many an attempt and desire to be of aid. But, after all, in spite of its excrescences of language and its gratuitous excesses of statement, the letter of "Not a Radical" might have had a salutary effect, if properly tempered and not exaggerated in subsequent discussion.

(2)

Next we have the sensational sports article suggesting that this University frankly subsidize its competitive teams by offering athletic scholarships—a suggestion so unusual in its openness that it became nationwide news. Suppose athletics are subsidized at many, or even most places! No one *openly* admits it, because even the most advanced public opinion on this point has not as yet reached a stage at which such policy may be *openly* admitted. And if that young gentleman who moves better with his feet than he seems to be able to use his head or his hands either, has too short a memory, we may perhaps be permitted to refer him to the athletic regime here when he was a freshman, which produced a situation very similar to the war between the "Muscle" men and the "Cuties" depicted in a recent *Saturday Evening Post* story, a situation which produced at Vermont bickering, jealousies, and incessant hard feeling on the gridiron week after week. Would he want this situation to return? Thirty years ago a similar situation developed at one of the biggest universities in the country, and was only cleared up and cleaned up, by the faculty and the trustees abolishing football for a decade and a half. Happily we here at Vermont have passed that difficult situation without resorting to such unusual measures. Sportscribe Tupper of the *Free Press* seems to think that the solution of our present difficulty seems to be to abolish the game, or else to subsidize athletes, and support the team, and arrange easy schedules. Being a sportscribe, he naturally prefers the second alternative.

(3)

Why don't we win games? Or rather, why haven't we won them this year. Is it the schedule and the villain Athletic Council that must be blamed? We heard nothing of this sort last September. We heard of good material, good prospects, a schedule not too stiff. And then we heard of injury after injury crippling the team. We heard of the team entering contest after contest shorthanded. You cannot beat teams of comparable strength using fifty per cent substitutes. You cannot, even when your invalids are out of hospital, hope to have a "late season" team, for your timing cannot be good, your invalids are at best only in "early season" condition. You play every game thereafter under a handicap—and the handicap was imposed by the injuries, not by the Athletic Council which made up the schedule. We heard a lot about the injuries in September and early October. Is it not time that some one mentioned them in the midst of this discussion? Just because "Not a Radical" gets off the key and starts on the wrong measure of music, must we forget what we knew a month ago? *After those injuries, we expected to lose those games*: why cry about it now that they are lost?

(Do not for a moment think that I would permit my remarks to reflect, or even acquiesce in any one else reflecting upon our football coach. He cannot be blamed for those injuries. He worked hard and early "conditioning" the very men who were injured. The injuries were just accidents, "bad breaks" of luck. He is so far superior to his predecessor coach in consistent training of his team in fundamentals that there is no comparison.)

(4)

You, Mr. Editor, are the next person I must criticize. You have elicited my full admiration for the honest and fearless way in which you have printed in your "Campus Comment" letters criticising your policy. So sedulous have you been in preserving the freedom of your forum of discussion that you have even printed things unnecessarily rude, things which might well have been considered libelous if you had printed them about anyone else but yourself. But you have made the occasional mistake of being a little extreme in some of your suggestions, at least in the way in which you stated them. It was unwise of you further to irritate your opponents by suggesting in your last issue, the abolition of intercollegiate football here. It was unfortunate that you said that "the team" was the cause of the loss of the games. If you had said that the games were lost because we had an unfortunately crippled team, that would have been the truth. To blame the faculty for the "bad" football season, to blame "the administration" for it, to blame the Athletic Council, to blame the alumni—all of these are of course unutterably silly. So, you see, by condensing your meaning in a perfectly common journalistic manner to fit the small space available, you did not evidently express your meaning exactly. By so failing, you created a false impression, and aroused too much bad feeling. Finally, I would urge you to be perhaps a little more judicious in editing your own editorials, and also the letters you print under "Campus Comment." Remember, please, that your paper goes to other colleges, goes to high schools, goes to the homes of graduates whose support we need. It might possibly be that you are doing the University a dis-service by letting your paper abound in extreme language pro and con. Will not too detailed a picture of discord prevent others from coming to this university? It is fine to be young, to have ideas, to battle for them, but when one is a responsible editor, he should remember his responsibility, not only for freedom of discreet speech and beneficial discussion, but also for the picture which his paper will present to those outside of the character of his university.

(5)

Anyone must have noticed the tremendous improvement in cheering at football games this year, and the enthusiasm at football rallies, as compared with what has been evidenced at similar events during the years while the present undergraduates have been here on the hill. All is not dead at Vermont so long as this interest is displayed. There is hope for the future, hope even that (I quote the *Daily News*—execrable sheet!—Observer column) future freshman football teams may furnish more than three of their num-

ber on a Thursday afternoon to "put on" Middlebury plays against the Varsity. (And, by the way, Mr. Not-a-Radical, WHAT CAN THE STUDENT BODY DO ABOUT THIS?) As I stated early in this long letter, I believe the entire discussion has been salutary, and wish only that it might have been carried on with less acrimony, and with less bad advertising. But, when one side keeps shouting: "We must have athletic scholarships and subsidized athletics! surely no one can answer them. Even if it were true that special facilities were directed to help athletes with N. Y. A. work, or in holding checkroom privileges at dances, it could not be openly stated. Even if some good scholar-athletes were even now being induced to come to Vermont, it could not be openly stated. Why not? Because public opinion will not yet permit it. Because it would be a flagrant breach of the University's pledged word to other New England colleges. And, as long as nothing of this sort is stated, the shouter keeps on shouting. I hope he makes himself hoarse before he shouts very much longer.

(6)

Finally, before closing with sincere words of thanks for permitting me thus much liberty with your columns, and even in my remarks concerning your editorial policy, I must add a purely personal opinion in answer to Not-a-Radical's charge of conservatism. My answer is to his attitude toward a fact. He complained that a professor had to take forty minutes of a class hour explaining why he discussed a topic supposedly "radical." My own feeling is that the professor "now on permanent leave of absence" (perhaps "kicked upstairs to a better job" would be better) was really apologizing for wasting forty minutes on a side topic which he should have been giving to the subject of the day's assignment. I also feel that any professor who thus gets off his subject for forty minutes out of the short fifty of the class period, be he historian, philosopher, or what not, really deserved to be kicked downstairs for misusing classroom time and failing to spend those forty minutes doing what he was being paid by the University to do, i.e., teaching the subject in hand. But, I fear that perhaps I, even here, am getting acrimonious, when my entire intent in this communication is to put a check to acrimony. I would have this University able to discuss any topic pertinent to itself with better feeling than has here been displayed. We should all remember, myself included, the remark of Sir Roger—I think it was—who said: "It is possible to agree quite tolerably, except in opinion." Polite discussion is not mere phrase. All discussion should be polite, neither giving nor taking offense. The University, as the Dean of one of the finest colleges in America said last July, accepts "the whole student," requires mental qualifications, sets physical standards, and asks for recommendations as to character and conduct. One of its purposes is to produce graduates with sound bodies, trained minds, and tempered character and conduct. So, we should avoid ill-temper. (Have I?) We should avoid *ad personam* arguments (Have I?) We should avoid bad manners. (Have I?) (If I have not, I am sincerely sorry.)

Please do not think that because I have said that "after those injuries, we expected to lose those games," I lost interest in the football team. I was much interested in the splendid fighting spirit of a splendidly enspirited team. I believe that just as those injuries brought our losses, just as those losses created perhaps the present discussion, those injuries and the fighting effort they called forth brought on a renaissance of interest and spirit at this university. Your own paper, Mr. Editor, has repeatedly commented upon this same spirit, these same efforts. Perhaps it has, after all, been all for the best.

"NOT A READY-LETTER-WRITER."

"Stuff is a beautiful word," writes Henry Rago in the *DePaulian*, "because it means everything and nothing. Stuff is what elf-wings are made of, and cobwebs, and moonlight when it tangles in a baby's hair. Stuff is what makes a man stand up in the ring for fifteen rounds when his eyes are full of blood. Stuff is what is in the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, what is in the rings of Saturn, and what causes a comb to pick small pieces of paper when you get through combing your hair." Yes, this word certainly has the stuff.



## Miss Osborne to Come To Campus in Dec.

Miss Elizabeth MacDonald Osborne, who has for her official title, Consultant in Appearance, will be on the Vermont campus after Thanksgiving recess on December 4 and 5.

She has undertaken the work of teaching college girls how to make the most of the material with which nature has endowed them. It often happens that girls who have finished college fail to get the positions they are prepared to fill mentally, because they do not pass the grade in appearance or in social behavior. There are other girls who do not fit into community life because they have not learned how to adapt themselves to the social requirements of their age and environment.

Miss Osborne's talks and conferences are for the purpose of arousing interest in the need of a pleasing appearance and an intelligent knowledge of the factors which contribute to it. She tries to make the student see that school is a training ground for poise and personality as well as academic pursuits.

Here at Vermont, Miss Osborne's program will consist of some talks to groups and a number of individual conferences. Her talks will probably be on the topics of "Poise," "Grooming and Make-up," and "Personality."

## Society Notes

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Wednesday evening at six-thirty the alumnae held a covered-dish supper at the Theta House which was followed by a business meeting.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Saturday, November 21, the active Tri-Deltas will entertain the alumnae in a Founder's Day celebration. Entertainment will be provided from five to six-thirty o'clock after which a banquet will be served. Barbara Wells '38 and Ruth Quinn '37 are in charge of the dinner, and Barbara Redding '37 heads the entertainment committee.

### PI BETA PHI

Miss Mildred Hood, province president, will visit the Vermont Beta chapter this week-end. She will be entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon given by the active chapter, and a supper in her honor Sunday evening.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

The local chapter were visited last week-end by four alumnae, Molly Marshall '36, Louisa Gallup '36, Christine Noble '36, and Marguerite Millet '35.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation Thursday evening, November 12, of Ruth Anderson '39, Gertrude Atkins '39, Mary Hyde '39, Rita Mahoney '38, Arthalene Smith '39 of Burlington and Roberta Butterfield '39 of North Troy.

### KAPPA DELTA

Grace Bushey '36 spent last week-end in Burlington. She is teaching in Iowa.

### SIGMA GAMMA

Phyllis McRae '37, an alumna, spent the week-end with friends in town.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Vivian Donaldson '36 from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is spending the week here.

## Hazing

The tortures inflicted upon freshmen in our colleges and universities today are lukewarm in comparison with those in the days of '09 and '10. In some quarters, "hazing" is looked upon as a childish and often harmful practice. Clinging to such a tradition as the wearing of green hats does seem insane, but when we realize how much farther some foreign universities carry initiations, we see that our hazing now on the decline, is mild.

First year men at the University of Holland must keep their heads shaved to a high polish; they must never use doors in entering campus buildings. Viewing their "must" conduct from the standpoint of the habits formed they can, if they desire, become agile second-story workers by the end of the first year. They must enter and leave by way of the windows.

## STUDENT PAYS FOR COLLEGE BY MAGIC

It is Oliver H. Beahrs' own magic that is making his financial difficulties vanish. Beahrs, a 22-year-old student at the University of California, performs sleight of hand magic to pay for his schooling.

For over five years he has been snatching cooked eggs out of the air, pulling rabbits out of hats, and slipping out of handcuffs—before audiences, of course.

He spends his summers baffling Alaskan theater-goers with his "quicker-than-the-eye" tricks. Eskimos and Indians have conferred upon him the coveted title of "Dingi Gesun Niein" or the "Big Medicine Man." Beahrs will graduate next May, after which he intends to do enough magic to "carpet" himself through a three year medical course.

## Doctor Beebe Lectures About his Study of Deep Sea Fish

(Continued from page 1)

fish as the depth increased. At a depth of 800 feet, the fish become completely colorless and further down absolutely black, with bright lights on their heads or bodies to guide them through the dark waters! The temperature as well as the coloring changes rapidly on the downward path, reaching finally, at two miles, almost a freezing point.

With breath-taking enthusiasm, Doctor Beebe tried to put into words his reactions to the weird sights which he beheld, as he made his trips down into the ocean. At this time his firm objective is to invent a super-strong net, with which to capture many of these evasive creatures.

Slides were shown on the screen, as Doctor Beebe continued with explanations of the strange scenes which the slides portrayed. One slide showed the cylinder which keeps track accurately of the eight-foot circle in which they work near the coast of Bermuda. Others showed diving apparatus, nets, a dissection of the Bathysphere, and many weird-looking fish. After discussing these, Doctor Beebe showed us several animated cartoons on the screen, which he had drawn by artists, to clarify by actual picture the actions of the fish. The audience watched with amazement the odd portrayals on the screen. In beautiful combinations of colors, small-shelled creatures, giant eels, orange arrows, umbrella squibs and many others appeared on the screen. These pictures were made possible by Doctor Beebe relaying to an artist on the barge, by telephone, that which he saw and which resulted in hurried drawings by the artist.

Moving pictures were then shown of trips taken by Doctor Beebe and Mr. Barton in the two-and-a-half-ton Bathysphere. One of the oddest gadgets in the circular sphere was a gage which approximated the depth of the water in which the fish were seen.

Doctor Beebe's laboratory is situated at the water's edge, and it is here that all inspection and drawing is carried on. Fish are assorted according to colors usually and put in refrigerators. It is extremely difficult to make any minute observations since the fish do not live for more than four or five hours.

Many of the film shots related, pictorially, the strange and discouraging occurrences, such as wires of the Bathysphere becoming entangled, a trial window springing a leak, a telephone going dead under water, and evading cliffs.

Doctor Beebe explained with such knowing ability the discovery of his "unknown world" under the sea, that the audience was held completely spellbound, until the last word. With unexaggerated enthusiasm, many waited hopefully for further tales of a trip truly "as weirdly beautiful as a trip to Mars."

Tin Yan Jim On, the Hawaiian football player at North Dakota Agricultural College, who is six feet tall and weighs 190 pounds, claims that his mother is seven feet tall.

Students at the University of Kentucky can send messages to almost any foreign country in the world through their 1,000 watt short wave radio station at no cost to themselves.

A tree-ring calendar covering eighteen centuries has been discovered in Northern Arizona.

## Campus Comment

To the Editor of the VERMONT CYNIC:

For the purpose of strengthening the cause of fair play and offering encouragement to the editor of the VERMONT CYNIC may the following opinions find space in Campus Comment.

Regarding the athletic policy of the University of Vermont. This University is a state institution rather poorly supported by state and national funds and intended primarily to provide the means of a higher education for the young people of the state. Its purpose is not, never has been and may it never be the establishment of Vermont's fame as the possessor of great football, basketball, baseball or other teams.

Let this not be interpreted as discrediting the importance of athletics in any school program but may it be understood that balance and proper proportion are requisite to the success of any educational program and only to the extent that these requisites are met is education truly liberal.

At the University of Vermont during the freshman and sophomore years two and three hours per week of supervised athletic activity is required of each student. Courses are given in scientific physical education. These are good. They reach every student in the University as a freshman or sophomore and are of unquestionably great value. In addition to these opportunity is offered each scholastically eligible male student to compete for membership on the freshman and varsity teams representing the college. It is considered an honor to be successful in this competition and justly so, but, and here is where the shoe pinches, if the expression may be used, there is one factor too often left unconsidered in the discussion of this subject. It is extremely difficult if at all possible for a student of average ability to attend practice sessions faithfully, work from two to four hours a day, and still maintain what he can truly consider a respectable scholastic standard.

This brings up the much-ignored fact that more than half of the men at least (and I think it is equally true of women) are forced by economic necessity to earn at least some, if not a large part, or indeed all of their college expenses. At Vermont this is not the small number so often referred to as unfortunate and handicapped by lack of means but a majority of the students! It is not necessarily true, then, as is so often assumed, that Vermont is afflicted with a scarcity of good athletic material. It is rather that with many potential athletes participating in the field of sport beyond what is required, assumes the nature of a luxury activity and is definitely eliminated by the prior claim of self-support.

The claims thus far advanced are open to little question. They are matters of common knowledge and worthy of remark only because they are so often ignored. From this point on one might argue in either direction. However, only one side of the case will be presented here since the other has already been upheld in the columns of a more recent issue of this paper.

Intercollegiate athletics are on an amateur basis. Any athlete receiving monetary compensation for participation in an athletic event or program risks the loss of his amateur standing and so eligibility for intercollegiate competition.

Athletic scholarships or other financial aid which is available exclusively for athletes constitutes monetary compensation for participation in the athletic program. This not only destroys the amateur standing of the recipient (at least

## APPLE POLISHING

That big red apple sometimes found in its parking space on the center of teacher's desk took the form of a bottle of Hiram Walker's, a quart at that, on the desk of Instructor Mulloy at Creighton University.

It was presented to him by the class after the completion of one of his "gigantic assignments" in the hope that it would acquaint him with that muggy feeling that comes after too long a session with pages and pages of fine print.

Mulloy, on impulse, tossed the bottle into the wastebasket, saying "Like the Europeans, I don't believe crime and alcohol are associated."

## English Physiologist Experiments With Cold

Sir Joseph Bancroft, Cambridge University physiologist, wanted some idea of how it would feel to freeze to death, so he basked in the cold.

Describing his frigid adventure to Yale University students, Sir Joseph explained that nature dictates the body should remain approximately constant at 98.4 degrees Fahrenheit, and much change caused by long exposure to cold has ill effects.

"In each of the two experiments which I performed there was a moment when my whole mental outlook altered," Sir Joseph said. "As I lay naked in the cold room I was shivering and my legs were flexed in a sort of effort to huddle up, and I was very conscious of the cold."

"Then a moment came when I stretched out my legs; the sense of coldness passed away, and it was succeeded by a beautiful feeling of warmth; the word 'bask' most fitly describes my condition. I was basking in the cold. What had taken place, I suppose, was that my central nervous system had given up the fight, that the vasoconstriction had passed from my skin, and that blood returning thither gave that sensation of warmth which one experiences when one goes out of a cold storage room into the ordinary room."

Sir Joseph declared that nature apparently fought the cold up to the point when he experienced the "beautiful feeling of warmth," and then it gave in. He also described his change in mental attitude:

"The natural apprehension lest some person alien to the experiment should enter the room and find me quite unclad disappeared—just as flexion was changed to extension in the muscles; so the natural modesty was changed to—well, I don't know what."

technically, if not officially) but also distorts the balance of the educational program by subordinating the academic to the athletic and this is also indefensible.

Let those who so stoutly defend the practice of subsidizing athletics reflect that the purpose of the athletic program is the more complete and many-sided development of each individual. It is not the winning of games or the acquisition of great fame, though these may be desirable, as incidentals. Let them also read this letter thoughtfully and either accept it as a serious indictment of their capacities for sound reasoning or further defend their position by additional argument without emotional appeal or thoughtless repetition. Let them further present evidence supporting their contention that the editorial policy of the VERMONT CYNIC does not truly and most ably represent the student body of this University.

M. H. M. '37.

## Directory Supplies Interesting History

BY HELEN LOUDON '39

The directory is out again, kids, with a record number of odd combinations of names. For instance, what could be more fitting than that of our band-leader, Rusty Irish, lives on Greene Street? This place looks like a second Burke's Peerage. We have a King, a Prince, a Lord, a Knight, a Squire, and a Page. Labor is also well represented. We have a Weaver, a Draper, a Carpenter, a Shoemaker, a Cook, a Taylor, and two Millers to work in the Pillsbury Mills. We have a Suitor whose Hart is naturally taken up with his Darling. Also present is a Baptist whose mind must be concentrated on Devine matters. In a Towne on a Hill there is a House. The Householder must have the Keyes for the Lock on the Door. Probably, the Manne will go out and leave Ma and the Ladd with the Kidds. We have a supply of food to last a good while, with Pease, Plumb, Bacon, Bean, Berry and Rice. Doubtless, the Gardner takes care of the Plant and Pretty Rosa Flower. Biblical characters are not lacking, for Savage, Cain and that Goodman, Abell, are present. The nations here are French, Irish, and Scott. We also have a Fox and a Wolfe. Materials for building a mighty college are Steele, Stone, Rock, Rockwood, and Glass. But since the names go on forever I must end this struggle with the directory by showing the White Flag.

It was all milk and honey for Dr. Mykola Haydak, assistant in entomology at the University of Minnesota, until he added orange juice.

Investigations to determine the value of milk and honey diets for man and animal are being made at the university. Dr. Haydak, to further the experiments, placed himself on this "cow-and-bee" diet for three months and claims it worked out so well that he believes it deserves more thorough investigation. He added orange juice to the other foods at the beginning of the third month to offset signs of scurvy.

G. H. Wise, student at the university farm school, has kept a Holstein bull calf on a milk and honey diet for seven months with no ill effects. He adds some cod liver oil to the daily ration of two and one-quarter pounds of honey and twenty-four pounds of milk in order to supply the animal with the necessary vitamins.

Harvard has received Rockefeller Foundation grants totalling \$37,881 for socio-economic research.

Winter  
stay away  
from my  
feet!



• If that's your sentiment, here's your shoe. One of our weatherproof Walk-Overs with flexible oiled sole. CAMPUS. Brown Baltic. \$7.50

WALK-OVER

Gee's Shoe Shop

The Old Buckle

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SKI SUITS—SKI JACKETS—SWEATERS—SCARFS  
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Everything you need to make Winter Sports more comfortable and more enjoyable

Suits and accessories by Bradley, in gay brilliant new colors.



## Varsity Cross-country Team Completes Good Season With One Loss

### Wins Four Out of Five Scheduled Meets—Lehrer, Jenks and Hathaway Lost by Graduation

The cross-country team outran their jinx on the up-grade and brought home to their Dear Mother a B card.

Taking four out of five scheduled meets, the varsity harriers completed one of their greatest seasons. Adding to their glory was their running at the Harvard Invitation Meet, on October 31, when they came in third against teams from Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Boston College, Bowdoin and Springfield.

Their first meet was at Schenectady, against Union, on October 10, where Steele (wearing his famous Union suit), Captain Lamson and Russell tied for second place. Steele was toe-ing it up with the Union man, Hawks, looking for a first place when he slipped a hundred yards from the finish, and took up the company of his teammates.

The time, on a 4.5 course was 28:34. The weather was wet. The course swampy. The score 24-31.

Dartmouth came to town on the seventeenth, with the Vermont jinx still in the running.

Down on the Country Club course, the Green outran Vermont, 25-30. It was raining. Steele was up among the leaders. BUT his spikes came through his sole and he lost about three minutes changing shoes. Dartmouth's Whitman came in first at 25:02, followed by Lamson. Russell came in fourth.

But the jinx was lost somewhere.

When Springfield College came to Burlington they lost with a perfect score, 15-40, on a perfect running day, with perfect conditions. Steele was leading but waited up for his teammates and everybody came in ready for a game of ring-around-the-rosie.

And then the Harvard Invitation Meet! Lamson, Steele, Russell, Hathaway, Lehrer, Harrigan and Pierce went down. With sixty-eight men tearing along, Vermont had Lamson coming in fifth; Steele, eighth; Russell, thirteenth; Lehrer, fourteenth; and Hathaway, seventeenth. (Coach Post is reported not to have expected Vermont to place against such a field!)

And it was 25-30 against Williams, down in their town, on November 7. On a short course, Steele came in first at 21:30. Lamson, third; Russell, fifth; Lehrer, seventh and Hathaway, ninth.

Last Saturday, Vermont took the state cross-country title by a score of 16-39 against Middlebury. Lamson, Lehrer, Steele and Russell tied for first place at 25:45.

Coach Post had all of last year's men, except one, on which to build the 1936 team, plus Rollie Steele, who couldn't run last year. Lehrer, Jenks and Hathaway will be lost this year by graduation.

### RUSSELL SAGE FROSH TAKE SPEED COURSES

If you want to graduate from Russell Sage College, you now have to talk yourself out.

This year, for the first time, all freshmen are required to enroll in speech courses. Each pupil receives a first-hand opportunity to "hear herself as others hear her," for phonograph records are made of her voice to help her in diagnosing her own speech weaknesses.

The course follows four graduated steps—diagnosis, demonstration, practice, and performance. Practice is left largely to the individual student and is a regular part of her outside preparation work for the course. Progress or lack of progress is demonstrated in classroom performances. For the sake of comparison, each student again will record her voice at the end of the course.

One-act plays, debating, and similar activities keep emphasis on speech as one of the main objectives. Upper classmen are not required to enroll, but the poor freshmen have no choice; they can't even talk themselves out of taking the course.

The average grades of students at Worcester Tech, Worcester, Mass., have risen steadily for nine years.



A. H. ROSS '37, co-captain of the football team, who is playing his last game for Vermont tomorrow.

### INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

A round-robin schedule, each team playing all other teams twice, the winners to be determined on a percentage basis.

1937 vs. 1938, December 2, Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

1939 vs. 1940, December 2, Wednesday, 9.00 p.m.

1937 vs. 1939, December 5, Saturday, 1.30 p.m.

1938 vs. 1940, December 5, Saturday, 2.30 p.m.

1937 vs. 1940, December 9, Wednesday, 3.00 p.m.

1938 vs. 1939, December 9, Wednesday, 9.00 p.m.

1937 vs. 1938, December 11, Friday, 4.00 p.m.

1939 vs. 1940, December 11, Friday, 5.00 p.m.

1937 vs. 1939, December 15, Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

1938 vs. 1940, December 15, Tuesday, 9.00 p.m.

1937 vs. 1940, December 17, Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

1938 vs. 1939, December 17, Thursday, 9.00 p.m.

#### RULES GOVERNING CONTESTS

Varsity squad men, basketball lettermen at Vermont or any other university or college, and lettermen from a junior college who have a junior class rating at Vermont, shall not participate. Men of the freshman squad eligible for playing in class games shall be designated by their coach.

Teams shall be ready to play on days and at hours scheduled, subject to forfeit for failure to appear on time.

Officials and ball will be provided by the Physical Education Department.

## Frosh Cross-country Earns Three Victories

### Closes Successful Season, Losing Only to Dartmouth Frosh

The Vermont frosh closed a most successful cross-country season by decisively defeating the Middlebury yearlings 23-32. The Kittens boast of winning three wins out of four events losing only to an exceptionally strong Dartmouth team.

Opening the season in the rain October 17, the frosh pushed the Dartmouth harriers all the way before going down to a close 31-24 defeat. On October 24 the Kittens reversed the score in defeating the Randolph Aggies 24-31. Peterson turned in a brilliant performance in covering the course in 16:36. October 31 Waterbury High School was defeated by an almost perfect score of 19-36. November 14 the frosh definitely proved their superiority by defeating the strong Middlebury team 23-32.

Bailey, Devine, Jenks, Peterson, Rogers, Schofield, Smith, and Stowell earned their numerals, placing fifth or higher in one of the meets.

Coach Archie Post is very pleased with his team's showing and expects a boost for his next year's varsity squad from such fine runners as Peterson, Bailey, Devine and Stowell.

Engineers at Lehigh University recently used a home-made centrifugal pump controlled by a photo-electric cell, to automatically draw cider from the cask.

The foreign language house plan, now widespread in America, originated at the University of Wisconsin.

## CAT'S MEOW

BY THE EDITOR

Although we do not predict a victory for Vermont against Trinity this Saturday, we know that our team will give everything they have to make it a good battle. Whatever the results, we are all behind you.

Capt. Mickey Kobrosky, brilliant Trinity halfback, who scored three touchdowns against Norwich last week, will be a hard man to stop.

Brattleboro High School, in winning the state interscholastic championship, has compiled the enviable record of seven victories and one tie against teams of high caliber. This powerful eleven rolled up a total of 212 points against 19 by opposition.

The freshmen should have a winning basketball team this year with such stars as Angwin, Michniewicz, Beauchemin, Bud Allen, and Mike Roby as a nucleus for a squad.

Congratulations to the U. V. M. Outing Club for securing the services of Sepp Ruschp to coach a five-man ski team. We have the material and facilities and with experience should have a good team.

We look for a close, hard-fought game between the ATO and Kappa Sigma touch football teams this afternoon.

## Suggestions Made to Northwestern Co-eds

Perhaps the men at Northwestern University realize the impossibility of ultimately escaping women. Resigning themselves to this inevitability, and trying to facilitate matters for the girls, they proffer these humble suggestions, speaking for the "Fellow across the hall."

Wear a delicate perfume; otherwise he's liable to think there's a stray cat in your purse.

Be nice to the poor boy. After all it's his money.

Don't stall him off too long; he might not come around again.

When he asks you for a kiss, don't say, "Oh, you'll spoil my make-up." If you do he's apt really to spoil your whole make-up.

Wear a good, flavored lipstick, and, by all means, one that comes off. He likes to show it to the boys when he gets home.

Don't order milk when the others are having high-balls. Order coffee. He'll stay nicer longer.

Don't introduce him to the housemother till you've closed the door behind him. He might leave you both at the steps.

Don't take his fraternity pin seriously. He doesn't.

Don't say "good night" at 12.30 on a one o'clock night. He's liable to say "goodbye" to you.

Don't talk about other fellows when you're with him. Men are funny about that.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The bell rings, the class is ended, but the lecturer lingers on with "We must not forget that the Hopi Indians are intensive farmers; the Navajos do but little farming, living a pastoral life." The clock clicks past the technical deadline, but the professor drones on disregarding rattling seats and reminding coughs.

An alert reporter at the University of New Mexico recently recorded one-sentence interviews from people, taken at random, while filing out of a lecture hall. What did they think of professors in this category?

"They are inhuman and abuse their authority."

"It makes me madder than heck."

"It's flattering to the students."

"They are good professors, but they shouldn't forget the clock."

"It is very unjust."

"They are O.K."

"I don't think much of them."

"They are a swell bunch of fellows."

"They haven't been brought up correctly."

"Censored . . ."

"I believe that they are selfish and cause a lot of inconvenience."

"I have never developed any feeling against them."

"They ought to be tarred and feathered."

# Cats Conclude Season Saturday Against Trinity

## Entire Vermont Squad in Shape for Fifth Meeting in Series—Last Game for Co-captains Ross and Lawton—Trinity Fields Team With Impressive Record

In the closing game of the 1936 gridiron season, the University of Vermont football team stalks up against the strong Trinity team at Hartford, Conn., this Saturday in the fifth meeting between these two rivals. Dogged by injuries and tough breaks all season, the Vermont squad leaves Friday for Hartford with every man back in good physical shape.

Trinity, possessing one of the strongest small-school teams in the entire East, undoubtedly gets the call in this Saturday's game. Vermont, though, pointing to its improvement in the last few games, and the physical fitness of the men on the squad, will give the Hartford boys some real competition. Last week, Trinity rode roughshod over Norwich to pile up a 60-0 score. With the exception of a defeat at the hands of undefeated Hobart, the Trinity team has downed all opposition this year.

### Trinity Winner Last Year 7-0

This year's encounter with Trinity, which is likewise the final one for the Hartford team, marks the fifth game between the two institutions. Last year, a strong undefeated Trinity team was held to a 7-0 victory by a fighting Cata-mount eleven.

### Last Game for Co-captains

Co-captains Ross and Lawton will be playing their final game for Vermont. Victorious over Norwich only, Vermont will go out this Saturday in an attempt to salvage something from a very unsuccessful season. With the odds definitely against them, the Vermont boys have a great task ahead to stop the Trinity backs.

The line-up for the Trinity game has not been definitely released, but it is likely that the starting line-up will be the same as that which started the Middlebury game. The tentative line-up:

Vermont		Trinity
Budzyna	r.e.	Lindell
Holley	r.t.	Parker
Lawton	r.g.	Harris
Bedell	c.	D'Angelo
Husing	i.g.	Vinick
Ross	i.t.	Talbot
Lipsky	i.e.	Alexander
Bedford	q.b.	Truax
Jones	r.h.b.	O'Malley
O'Neil	l.h.b.	Kobrosky
Sunderland	f.b.	Jackson

## Drink Too Much?

New York, N. Y. (ACP)—Do you talk, drink, or smoke excessively? Psychiatrists have traced the reasons for such over-indulgences in many cases to interruptions of feeding during infancy.

Dr. Earnest E. Hadley, director for biological sciences in the Washington (D. C.) School of Psychiatry told a meeting of the American Institute at the New York Museum of Science and Industry that feeding interruptions exasperate the infant and these resentments, if repeated often enough, create in the psychic make-up a state of interpersonal hostility or "negativism" which manifests itself first in the refusal to eat. This creates the feeding problem that baby specialists, nurses, and parents must solve.

This "negativism," in the growing child, takes the form of antagonism to all suggestions and commands, Doctor Hadley explained. In adult life this inter-personal hostility shows itself in many curious and apparently remote ways. It often causes persons to become "windbags," heavy drinkers, or smokers, who find "a sort of compensation for the unconscious hostility for feeding." Loss of appetite is also likely to be one of the after-effects.

Doctor Hadley added that the adult who has developed the "negativism" in infancy may not only refuse to eat but refuse even to speak pleasantly. It may affect any activity connected with the mouth.

"Right here may lie the explanation for the long-winded political speeches in the next generation," said Doctor Hadley.



R. P. LAWTON '37, co-captain of the football team, who is playing his last game tomorrow.

## Ato's and Kappa Sigs Plan for Championship

### Technical Difficulties Force Replaying of Final Touch Football Tilt

The interfraternity touch football championship will be decided this afternoon when the Kappa Sigs and A T O's play the second half of their scheduled game.

In the second half of the game played Armistice Day, a Kappa Sig man intercepted a pass behind his own goal line and was immediately tagged by the potential A T O receiver. Officials ruled it a safety and credited the latter team with two points. Later investigation proved that it really was a touchback and that the ball should have been placed on the 20-yard line.

Due to the resulting complications, it was decided to replay the last half of the game last Monday. On account of the severe cold weather it was postponed until this afternoon.

The first half of the championship game resulted in a scoreless tie.

## Being Collegiate

Dr. Neville McLellan, one of the four dentists from Australia who traveled 10,000 miles to take post-graduate work in the University of Minnesota's college of dentistry says that the average price for a tooth extraction in his homeland is twenty cents.

With the acquisition of a new sailing pavilion on the Charles River basin and thirty-six dinghies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology now has the most extensive college yachting facilities in the country.

Three freshmen at Michigan State Normal College subjected themselves to turbulent stomachs in a chemistry experiment. One of them ate rock salt, the second swallowed a mixture of sand and salt, and the third digested a small amount of potassium chloride.

Dr. Jean Picard, stratosphere balloonist and professor of aeronautical engineering at the University of Minnesota recently put the finishing touches on his "tornado machine," which manufactures small-size tornadoes for laboratory study.

Prof. E. C. Van Dyke, professor of entomology at the University of California, says that, contrary to popular opinion, squirrels and mice are not enemies of mankind. Actually they play an important part in preventing insects from destroying our forests.

Warning note: Editors at Iowa State College have figured that it costs a student just one dollar every time he cuts a class.

Colby College may move from its 118-year-old site in Maine to a new location two miles away.



# Proposed Plan For Ariel Approved By U.V.M. Council

"—and it won't cost anybody anything," these words which have been uttered by one of the leading political figureheads of today seem to be most apt in reference to the new plan of *Ariel* financing. Of course this statement is only figurative but does seem to contain a large portion of truth when one realizes the many advantages to be gained by the new policy.

At a meeting of the University Council held November 17, H. H. Hunt '37 presented to the council a plan for *Ariel* financing that Dean Elijah Swift and he had worked out. The plan was accepted by the council and Mr. Hunt was instructed to obtain a class sentiment on the plan. If the several classes approve, the plan will become effective this year and will continue in future years.

Under the new plan, every student enrolled in the academic colleges will receive a copy of the yearbook. Each student will be assessed a two dollar tax upon entering college in the fall which will entitle him to a copy of the book. The remainder of the money needed to defray *Ariel* expenses will be taken from the class tax. This will mean that two dollars of the three that is appropriated to the class for each student from his activity fee, will be turned over to the *Ariel*. One dollar left in the treasury will be more than sufficient to cover the remaining class expenditures. That this is the case, has been ascertained after obtaining figures for the average expenditures of the classes 1934, 1935, 1936, and 1937.

The difficulty in introducing such a plan is that a method of balancing the expenditures for the next two years must be introduced. At the present time one could scarcely expect the class of 1937 to pay for another book when they have already paid a very heavy price for their book of last year. The treasury of the class of 1938 and 1939 is larger than it would be if the plan were now in effect and for that reason money must be apportioned out in a fair ratio for the next two years. For this reason a temporary plan has been introduced for the years 1936-37 and 1937-38.

## Junior Tax, Smallest in Decade

The plan for 1936-37 is as follows:

Each student will receive a copy of the yearbook but the costs of the book will be distributed in this manner. Every senior will receive a copy of the *Ariel* absolutely free. Every junior or member of the class of 1938 will be assessed an *Ariel* tax of three dollars. Note: This is the smallest *Ariel* tax for juniors in over a decade. Inasmuch as at present there is a balance in the junior class treasury of \$2548.37, the juniors will be expected to turn over a sum of money amounting to approximately \$2000.00 to the *Ariel*. This sum is less than the amount turned over to the *Ariel* from the classes of 1937 and 1936. Every member of the classes of 1939 and 1940 will receive a copy of the *Ariel* without any additional *Ariel* tax. A sum of two dollars will be taken from the three dollars apportioned to the class under the activity fee.

Summing the plan up for this year it means that seniors receive free copies of the yearbook, juniors pay but three dollars, and freshmen and sophomores pay nothing additional for their copies.

## Fraternity Costs Reduced—To Receive Free Copy

At a recent meeting of the interfraternity council objection was raised to the present fee of twenty-five dollars, which most fraternities and sororities pay to the *Ariel* for space in the book. The objection was made largely because of the fact that the fraternities did not receive a copy of the yearbook. Under the new plan, permanent and for the next two years, fraternities and sororities will pay instead of twenty-five dollars only fifteen dollars for space in the yearbook and in addition will receive a copy of the book for the house. The decrease in rates will affect all organizations that pay for space in the book and all of those organizations paying for space will receive a copy of the book.

The plan for the year 1937-38 is very much similar to the permanent plan with the exception of the classes of 1938 and 1939. The class of 1938 will pay instead of two dollars from their activity, only one dollar. This is brought about because



H. H. HUNT '37, editor of the 1937 *Ariel*, who has presented a new plan for financing the *Ariel*.

of the fact that they paid more proportionally their junior year. The class of 1939 will pay three dollars instead of two dollars from the activity fee because they have accumulations from their freshman year. Otherwise the plan is similar to the permanent plan which will be effective in the year 1938-39, provided the classes accept the plan.

At a first glance the reader will undoubtedly wonder how so much can be obtained for such a small price. As has been explained in previous issues of the CYNIC, the cost of printing falls off rapidly as the number of books printed is increased. The revenue increases as a larger number of individuals are paying for the book. This in brief is an explanation for the lowering in costs.

When the student leaves college, if the new plan is voted in, he will carry with him four copies of the *Ariel*. He will have paid only \$8.00 in *Ariel* taxes. Today under the present system, he leaves college with but one copy of the book and has paid an *Ariel* tax ranging between five and seven and a half dollars. At the most under the new system, the student will pay but three dollars for three additional copies of the book.

In the past, because of mismanagement, the senior class has often been forced to levy a small tax on itself to defray the expense of senior week. Under the new plan plenty of money will be left to defray any deficits which may arise from, sophomore hops, junior proms, senior weeks and ballots.

In the very near future meetings will be called for the classes of 1938, 1939 and 1940. At that time each class member will be asked to vote upon the plan. It is advisable for all to read this article and learn about the plan as it will be difficult to understand without some study. All computations have been checked by the University council and no student need fear that any additional tax other than what has been stated above will be asked of him.

## Boners

Poly Sci. Prof.: Six times in the history of our country, the president has died and the vice-president gone to the electric chair.

Economic Prof.—There are concrete factories that manufacture concrete shoes.

W. C. Langlois: I am a one-man woman.

Heard at football game: "Didn't you know I am a Theta—give me more room."

Prof.: What would happen if President Roosevelt would die before he took his oath of office January 20?

Stude: They would bury him.

Prof.: Is Joe right in his statement? Student: Probably not.

Joe Lechnyr to student to whom he had given a ride to Military: "Are you a first year man?"

Freshman: "Yes, are you a junior?"

"Slippery slim slimy sapplings" and "rubber buggy bumpers" are some of the tongue-tanglers that were given to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students who were trying to win a position on the announcing staff of a local radio station.

## PROFESSORS MAKE TRIP

Dr. Edwin H. Reeder, associate professor of education at the University of Vermont, will title his discussion "Are Teachers Writing in the Sand?" when he speaks at the meeting of the Lamolite Valley Teachers' Association at Stowe this afternoon. Doctor Reeder, an authority on elementary education, is addressing that section of the conference.

Prof. W. E. Aiken of the English Department of the University will also journey outside University precincts this week to address the Home Culture Club of Hyde Park. His subject will be "These Vermonters."

## High School Editors to Meet Tomorrow A.M. And P.M. at Museum

The annual conference of high school editors with the University of Vermont will be held Saturday of this week, at the University. The conference will open at 10.30 o'clock in the morning in the Fleming Museum.

Several schools will take part in the program of the conference this year. Among them is Brattleboro High School, represented by Muriel Ingalls, assistant editor-in-chief of the *Dial*, who will speak on "Special Issues"; St. Johnsbury Academy, represented by Albert Barney, who is conducting a popular new department, entitled the Inquiring Reporter, on the *Academy Student*; Burlington High School, Robert Bartlett, editor-in-chief of the *B. H. S. Register*, talking on "Compounding News and Literature." The *Vermont Academy Life* of Vermont Academy and the *B. F. A. Mercury* of Bellows Free Academy, St. Albans, will also be on the program.

The guest speaker of the conference will be Mr. Sanford Cobb, proprietor of the Everyday Bookshop, Burlington. Mr. Cobb, who has been on the staff of *Publishers' Weekly* and is an experienced newspaper reviewer, will speak on books and reviewing.

At noon the delegates will be the luncheon guests of the University, and the afternoon will be devoted to general discussion of questions and problems arising on the school publications.

## Interview?

It was after a three hour geology lab, the note on the desk read "Don Carpenter wants an interview with Doctor Beebe for the CYNIC. Will you get one tonight after the lecture?" Custer taking his famous last stand couldn't have felt worse, at least he'd made stands before and interviews were definitely out of my line. If it hadn't been for a tender thought of my last fifty-cent piece I would have skipped the lecture. I went.

After arriving and finally getting seated I saw Doctor Beebe standing in the rear of the auditorium. With my most determined air I trampled over my erstwhile friends (all grinning like fiends) and advanced cautiously to meet my quarry. He really is over six feet—I'm sure he looked down on me from at least six feet four. Yes, he was afraid that he was Doctor Beebe. He was allowed to have interviews, but what was there to talk about. Everything would be in his lecture. Surely I could see him afterwards. Why he couldn't have been the sort that are not allowed to talk I don't know: As we parted one of us chuckled—I was really feeling very shaky.

The lecture ended. My friends grouped about me. Of course I should interview Beebe: I was lucky to have the chance. Thus ran Dave Hawley's thoughts, but he wouldn't change places with me. What should I ask him? What do you ask authorities on fish, when you don't know the dorsal fin from any other fin? Hutch couldn't help me. His only brain-child had a bad case of rickets: "Ask him how he likes Vermont?" Twerr promised to stick with me 'til the bitter end. Barbie and Al smiled like Cheshire cats and disappeared.

Beebe was approaching—it was now or never—I stepped forward, smiled happily at Twerr and went out. I really tried—but gee—

Santa Barbara State College owns a "rat-fish," the evolutionary link between the shark and the fishes. It is a very rare type sea animal.

## Miss Woodward Author Of New Publication

The Columbia University Press has announced the publication of a book by Assistant Professor Woodard of the University of Vermont entitled *The Town Proprietors of Vermont; the New England Town Proprietorship in Decline*. The book appears in the Columbia University Studies in History, Economics and Public Law.

The author has made a study of the earlier period in which the General Court made original grants of land to groups of proprietors who held the land in common but absolute ownership, exercised exclusive control over its distribution and sale, and were collectively responsible for its development. As time passed, these proprietors distributed the land among themselves for personal holding and made grants to others whom they voted into membership and to still others who became inhabitants of the town. Known as the "propriety," they existed till the common and undivided lands were distributed. When the distribution was complete the propriety terminated.

The proprietary system was so prevalent in Colonial New England that there was no other land system. By the latter half of the eighteenth century, however, it had departed in many respects from the form that had generally been accepted during the preceding hundred years. But no study has ever been made of the propriety during that period. Professor Woodard has made this study. The author selected the town proprietors of Windsor and Hyde Park as typical. The former illustrates the proprietary system at work under the New Hampshire government which issued its charter and set up the legal provisions governing the system or proprietorship. The latter shows the system at work under the Vermont government which issued its charter and made the legal provisions under which it functioned.

As an aid to the reader, Miss Woodard reviews the whole proprietary system in Colonial New England and gives an interpretation of why it originated as the established land system of that area. She then proceeds with her special study of Vermont land systems in their decline.

Neither fire nor water could chase two Columbia University law classes from the building. In true "show must go on" spirit the classes continued until they could be dismissed "by a decision of a higher court" while firemen and volunteers were trying to check the blaze.

A Rip Van Winkle of one of the classes who had found solace in "snore-dom" before the fire broke out was aroused after much shaking and sprinted from the smoke-filled room.

"I marvel at the gentlemanly ways that have been discovered of being dishonest," Chicago's Robert M. Hutchins discovers that honesty is no longer considered smart.

**Abraham's**  
CUT RATE

DRUGS—COSMETICS—CIGARS  
PRESCRIPTIONS

Burlington

Vermont

## V C A STARTS DEPUTATIONS

The Vermont Christian Association at the University of Vermont has started its program of deputations to Vermont communities for this year. Deputations are trips to various Vermont towns, students arriving Saturday afternoon and staying over night, conducting church services and sometimes other meetings, over the week-end. The new schedule calls for four trips before Christmas, besides regular bi-weekly visits to the State Industrial School at Vergennes, which will continue throughout the year. One deputation to Vergennes has already been conducted, Miriam Robie '37 and N. R. Bartlett '37 making the trip November 8.

A deputation will go to Berlin, December 6; to Colchester, December 6 or 13; to Cabot on the date not taken by the Colchester trip; and to Swanton before Christmas vacation. Student chairman of deputations in the V. C. A. Cabinet this year is G. Jones '37. A second semester program of deputations will be arranged later.

## Dairy Plant Operators And Milk Distributors Conference Concluded

A short course conference was held Wednesday and Thursday for Dairy Plant Operators and Milk Distributors at Morrill Hall. It was offered by the Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry of the University and College of Agriculture, and was open to anyone interested in those subjects. This conference also marked the fifteenth annual meeting of the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators and Managers Association.

Lectures, demonstrations and discussions dealing with dairy subjects took place and many interesting people, including Dean Hills of the College of Agriculture and members of the staff in that department, spoke.

On both days, lunch was served in the Dairy Laboratory, and on Thursday evening, a banquet for the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators and Managers Association was held at the Hotel Van Ness.

All freshman and sophomore girls interested in trying out for the Carlton cup debate—the annual frosh-sophomore women's debate—please sign up in the Y room.

## PARKAS

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## Rosemarie Brancato To Sing at City Hall November 24

Miss Rosemarie Brancato will give a concert at the Burlington City Hall Auditorium on Tuesday evening, November 24, at 8.15 o'clock, under the auspices of the Burlington Community Concert Association.

A capricious lady—Fame. Some people wait a lifetime for her nod—some never so much as meet her eye.

But overnight, she came to 22-year-old Rosemarie Brancato, and swept her up to a triumph such as made the young singer's debut with the Chicago Opera, the most-talked-of event of the season.

So spectacular was her debut, that the Associated Press kept its wires busy that night of January 17, 1934, sending to the four corners of the nation the news of how a little Italian-American girl, yesterday unknown, had taken the Chicago Opera public by storm.

The *New York Times* correspondent sent to his paper a detailed column of the remarkable scene he had witnessed that night.

In the rôle of Gilda in "Rigoletto," the public had found an adorable interpreter. The voice was one of unspoiled freshness, that soared with freedom to the highest reaches of the human voice—a lyric voice, pure and true, that held the big audience spellbound. After the final altitudinous E of the famous "Caro Nome" aria, taken as Gilda leaves the stage, there was a minute's silence before the astonished public came to itself and broke into a frenzy of handclapping.

A lovely and timid Gilda came back again and again to bow to the storm of applause.

In this way success came to Rosemarie Brancato.

Rosemarie—the name suits her perfectly. It is the very essence of her personality. She is young and charming. She gives an impression of serenity—of poise.

Her story is simple.

She was born in Kansas City, of Italian parents, in a home where life meant hard work to each member of the big family. There were seven brothers and sisters. She was the youngest.

Rosemarie had her dream—she wanted to sing. Timidly she told her father. "My little singing-bird," he was in the habit of calling her, for she was always singing about the house.

But lessons meant more money than he had to spare. It would necessitate much saving. He would see.

Finally, one day, the kindly father put into Rosemarie's hands a roll of bills, enough to see her through her first year at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester.

It was a supremely happy little girl of sixteen who found herself aboard an east-bound train. She was on her way to—what would it be—success or failure? She realized she was taking the most important step, thus far, in her life.

Two years later, she had won recognition as the New York winner of the Atwater Kent state contest, in which thirteen states participated. Later, she was granted a scholarship at the Eastman School.

From Rochester, she went to New York. There, she continued her studies under Estelle Liebling, preparing her operatic repertoire, and also a concert repertoire in four languages.

She met with kindness from people who took an interest in her. There was Frieda Hempel, former operastar. Mme Galli-Curci, who gave her many of the costumes of her operatic wardrobe.

Finally, came the eventful night of her debut with the Chicago Opera Company.

This is her story, so far. What further triumphs are to be hers, the future will unfold. She is only twenty-two, the possessor of a God-given voice, and on the threshold of her career.

This season she will be heard widely in concert, in addition to her operatic appearances. People want to hear the phenomenal voice that "stopped the show," when the little Kansas City girl sang Gilda with the Chicago Opera Company.

Happy Rosemarie Brancato—her dream come true!

Through the courtesy of President



ROSEMARIE BRANCATO

Bailey the University has purchased thirty-three student season tickets to the Community Concert series this year. These student tickets will be rented to students for single concerts at a charge of \$1.25 per concert. This amount is charged in order to be fair to those students who purchased the three-dollar student season tickets in advance, without knowing who the artists were to be. If the present arrangement is continued next year, single admissions will probably cost \$1.00. The tickets may be obtained at the University Store by any student of the University and must be returned the following day. Tickets cannot be obtained at the door. Other concerts of the series will be on February 1 by the Gordon String Quartet, and March 17 by the Vienna Choir Boys.

## Museum Notes

The Old Buildings project is all ready to be brought to a close. The State committee has made its selections of the pictures for the permanent collection.

Those who are interested in photography will be glad to learn of the remarkable exhibitions of photographs in the Art Gallery.

It is the first exhibit of the Lens and Light Club made up of professional photographers in the State of Vermont. Mr. H. Raymond Page and Mr. Harry Stevens have done a lot of work to make this exhibit a success—they are both Burlington men. The pictures will be on exhibit until the 26th.

If you missed the O'Hara exhibit, which it was stated previously would be shown only in Middlebury by the *Free Press*, you will not want to miss the winter scenes, and the special motion skiing water colors of Shetler which are coming soon, and if you saw O'Hara, you will not anyway. The pictures have an extraordinary sense of motion and whether they are painted from quick snaps or how they

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## Eta Sigma Phi to Become Local Club

The members of Eta Sigma Phi held their first meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Professor Prindle. The members were unanimous in their decision to withdraw from the National Society of Eta Sigma Phi and to form, instead, a local classical club. This decision was made because it was felt that the benefits of belonging to the national society were no greater than those of a local organization and the expense of belonging to the latter is much less.

The name chosen for the club is the Goodrich Classical Club; it was named in honor of the late Professor Goodrich, who was at the head of the department of classics at Vermont for about forty years. The officers of Eta Sigma Phi were retained to carry on the duties of the new club and the same scholastic requirement of an A for one semester or a B for two semesters in either Latin or Greek was also retained.

Thirteen new members were present to be initiated into the club: Mary Fifield, Norma Lessor, Barbara Howd, Harriet Canedy, Marion Mills, Patricia Stanley, Dorothy Gibson, Priscilla Savage, Muriel Hutchinson, Mary Tuohy, Francis Neagle, Daniel Marshall, and Bernard Lisman.

An interesting program of readings, jumbled Latin names, and Latin songs was in charge of Marguerite Harvey, and while the members continued to rack their brains over the jumbled words, Mrs. Prindle served delicious refreshments.

The next meeting of the newly formed club will be on December 10 and Pauline Hunt is in charge of the program.

The "installment plan" dance at Oregon State College offers men students plenty of variety—if they have enough nickles. They are admitted to each sorority for five cents and have the privilege of dancing for fifteen minutes before they are shooed out. Since the dance lasts three hours, they can, if they desire, shuffle at twelve different houses—all for sixty cents!

are painted they give the same impression as the motion pictures that are seen in the Sport Flashes at the shows, besides giving the brilliancy of color. Frank Griffin, of B. Turk Company, is bringing the collection here.

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## Razz Dazz Saturday

There will be a razz dazz Saturday night from 8.30 till midnight in the gym. Eddie Starr and his boys will be on hand with his latest arrangements. The affair is being sponsored by Mortar Board and Boulder with Margaret Lockwood '37 and J. T. Webster '37 in charge.

A ticket book and a dime will be the usual admission—but refreshments will be served by the W. A. A.—so, you might bring a little extra change along.

The chaperones will be Mrs. Fred H. Towne and Mrs. L. C. Andrews.

The reason that the American people are not eating enough of protein foods which are essential for good nutrition lies in the tremendous economic changes—changes which have altered the people's food habits in the past half century.

Prof. Chester M. Jones of the Harvard Medical School recently told the annual session of the American Dietetic Association that our pioneer ancestors obtained more than a liberal supply of proteins from the abundant fish and game which was theirs for the asking.

Later, when most of the people lived on farms, domestic animals supplied milk, cheese, and meat for home and village consumption, he said. With the increased industrialization and with the development of cities came increase in the prices of these commodities. Naturally price caused people to omit these foods from their diets.

Professor Jones explained that several diseases result from a deficiency of protein and to offset the diseases foods such as meat, especially liver, and milk should be emphasized in the diet.

## Mathematicians!

"Sh—don't tell anyone that I told you this—but, did you know that we have some master mathematicians at Vermont? Honestly, I'm not kidding at all. I don't know just who they are, but they're probably too modest to strut around showing off."

"Did you just mutter, 'How do you know that we humble students are actually living in the midst of super-intelligent mathematicians?'"

"Well, it seems that someone around here who wanted to make a name for himself conceived the brilliant idea of originating new math laws of his own, because in the last two or three issues of the CYNIC someone announced that four girls were chosen as co-ed major nominees from each of the four classes, making a total of *twelve* girls."

I'm almost, but not quite, positive that my teacher told me  $4 \times 4 = 16$  instead of 12.

Oh dear, I suppose I'll have to learn my multiplication table all over again, since those upperclassmen certainly know what's what.

Anyway, I'm very much flattered to think that I'm attending a college which these master mathematicians are also attending, aren't you?

Wilfred P. Hazen, DePauw University freshman, is mighty disappointed at the outcome of the presidential election. If the land had slid the other way, Hazen could have taken advantage of the conditional invitation Mr. Landon had given him and visited the Governor at the White House.

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GIVEN AWAY DECEMBER 24



# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1936

NUMBER 19

## Debaters Face Bishops, Ottawa and McGill in Three Canadian Meets

**R. K. Caldwell '38 and B. Lisman '39 to Speak for Vermont on Five Hundred-mile Hop**

Crossing the Canadian border for the first time in many years, the University of Vermont debating team embarks Wednesday morning for an extended trip through two Canadian provinces. Covering over five hundred miles, the Vermont team, composed of R. K. Caldwell '38 and B. Lisman '39, will engage Bishops College of Lennoxville, University of Ottawa at Ottawa, and McGill University at Montreal.

The first debate will be held at Bishops College on Wednesday night with Vermont upholding the affirmative side of the question "Resolved, that the emergence of women from the home is to be deplored." The Canadian system of twenty-minute constructive speeches by each man and a five-minute rebuttal for the affirmative side will be followed.

### Team Swings West for Ottawa

Swinging west, the team goes to Ottawa on the next night where it engages the University of Ottawa on the subject "Resolved, that the interests of civilization demand disarmament rather than armament." Vermont takes the negative side in this debate, and the regular Canadian system will be used.

On Friday night the team moves to Montreal for an encounter with the strong McGill University team. Vermont will again uphold the negative side of the armament question in this debate.

### Caldwell Manager of Debating

The two men representing Vermont on this trip are both prominent in school activities. Both were members of the team which went on the Maine and New Hampshire trip earlier this year. Caldwell is manager of debating this year, is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and Sigma Delta Fraternity, is a scholarship holder, and has placed consistently on the dean's list.

Lisman, a member of Phi Sigma Zeta, is manager of freshman debating, a member of Gold Key, winner of the Kingsley prize speaking contest in his freshman year, a reporter on the CYNIC, a member of the new Goodrich Classical Club, a scholarship holder, and has placed on the dean's list.

### Dartmouth and St. Michael's Next

Continuing the active debating schedule for this year, two contests have been arranged for the first week in December with Dartmouth and St. Michael's. The latter is a home debate, while the Dartmouth encounter will be held at Colby Junior College in New Hampshire.

## SEVEN CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FROM NEW YORK ENROLLED

Seven New York students from the Champlain Valley, including four freshmen, are enrolled at the University of Vermont this year. The list also includes one senior, one sophomore and one post-graduate student.

The freshmen are Ruth E. Frisbee of Westport; Dorothy H. Hutchin of Plattsburg Barracks, Plattsburg; Mary E. Millington of Plattsburg; and E. R. Thomas of Westport.

The senior, W. J. Baker of Plattsburg, was a member of the freshman tennis squad and a member of the R. O. T. C. band of the University. P. B. Shoemaker, sophomore, of Essex, is active in dramatics, having made the cast of the group plays this year and also the cast of the annual fall plays. A. K. McClellan of Port Henry is in his second year of graduate work.

## MEN'S DOUBLE QUARTET NAMED BY MUSIC HEAD

Prof. H. G. Bennett has announced the choice of the double quartet from the members of the Men's Glee Club. They are: First tenors, H. C. Schoff '37 and D. L. Clark '39; second tenors, R. E. Johnstone '40 and H. W. Stanley M. '40; first basses, F. D. Eddy '39 and C. W. Stevens '40; second basses, P. C. Jenks '40 and R. Gerken '40.

## Group Plays Initiate Stage at Southwick

### Three One-act Plays Presented to an Audience of Four Hundred

The University Players, honorary dramatic society, presented the annual group plays last Thursday evening, November 19, at the Southwick Memorial Building, the first to be given in the new building.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat," by A. A. Milne, the first of the three presentations, smacked of the melodramatic. A hero and heroine, a bad man, and a chief villain wound their way through a rather obscure plot, until, at the crucial moment, the man in the bowler hat rose wearily and announced that rehearsal for the day was over. This was under the direction of C. Derven '37. The cast was as follows: Mary, Norma Fahey '38; John, Edward Reeder '39; Hero, J. D. Katz '39; Heroine, Barbara Schults '40; Chief Villain, G. M. Romm '40; Bad Man, E. G. Sedlis '38; Man in the Bowler Hat, T. S. Pease '40.

The second play, "The Flattering Word," by George Kelly, portrayed the hilarious results of a purposely made compliment. Ruth Maurice '38 directed the offering. The cast was as follows: Mrs. Zooker, Mary J. Lechnyr '39; the Rev. Loring Rigley, P. C. Jenks '40; Lena, Shirley Treat '40; Eugene, T. Burke McHugh '39; Mary, Elizabeth Myers '40.

"The Monkey's Paw," by W. W. Jacobs and Louis N. Parker, was the last play. It represented the unhappiness caused one family by its possession of a monkey's paw upon which three wishes could be made. The lighting in the third scene contributed greatly to the eerie effect.

Eleanor Douglass '37 and Priscilla Newton '38 were directors. The cast was as follows: Mr. White, A. R. Datnoff '39; Mrs. White, Mildred Rockwood '38; Samson, P. B. Shoemaker '39; Herbert, Clarence Brown '40; Sergeant-Major Morris, Maurice Newton '40.

The stage crews for all three plays were as follows: Stage electricians—J. Trump '40 and B. Cashman '37; stage manager—J. Chayer '40; property manager—Ruth Bronson '38.

## Technical Movies to Be shown to A.I.E.E. At Museum at 4 P. M.

Today at 4.00 o'clock the A. I. E. E. is holding a meeting in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. R. T. Fenn '37 is in charge of this meeting, at which technical movies will be shown on subjects including the induction voltage regulator, and electricity on the farm.

The A. I. E. E., or American Institution of Electrical Engineers, is an organization of electrical professional men. Its purpose is to deal with experiments and interesting developments in the field of electricity. The branch of the A. I. E. E. at the University of Vermont is composed of student members. Chairman is F. M. Courtney '37; vice-chairman, Edward Lanctot '37; and H. W. Sisco '37 is secretary-treasurer.

Notre Dame will open a special department for the training of Catholic apologist writers in September.

## Fall Play Cast Develops Histrionic Ability Daily

### "Another Language" Under the Direction of Mrs. Taggart to be Presented December 15

Rehearsal are being held daily in preparation for the annual fall play which will be staged on Tuesday, December 15, at 8.15 p.m.

This play, "Another Language," a three-act dramatic comedy by Rose Franken, is being directed by Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart of Burlington.

The plot centers around the Hallam family, which consists of the elder Hallams, their four sons and four daughters-in-law, and their grandson. Serious domestic complications arise, one of which almost results in a rift among the members of the family. The climax of the play leads to an unexpected denouement in which the difficulties are straightened out.

Members are representative of the three upper classes at the University.

The dramatis personae is: Mrs. Hallam, Mildred Rockwood '38 of Bennington; Mr. Hallam, P. B. Shoemaker '39 of Essex, N. Y.; Harry Hallam, their son, T. Burke McHugh '39 of Rutland; Helen Hallam, his wife, Eleanor Douglass '37 of Burlington; Walter Hallam, Harry's brother, E. H. Reeder, Jr., '38 of Burlington; Grace, Walter's wife, Margaret Bliss '39 of West Rutland; Paul Hallam, another son, B. D. Cashman '37 of Burlington; Etta, Paul's wife, Mary Lechnyr '39 of Burlington; Victor, Paul's brother, P. A. Stoner P. G. of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Stella, Victor's wife, Priscilla Newton '38 of Burlington; Jerry Hallam, the son of Paul and Etta, S. P. Belcher '37 of Maplewood, N. J.

## Brighties Brawl At Southwick Hall

Now the smarties have their parties, up in Southwick gym. On Friday night, they all were tight—oh, not in Southwick gym! Not really tight, but not quite right, up in Southwick gym. They said such things, and they did such things, the smarties, the smarties.

Carrie Nation and Peter Rabbit (Peter Rabbit is Kay Babbitt) went racing after peanuts. Henry the eighth got a new mate—none but the best, our good old Mae West, and marched her off to Jerusalem. They swung their partners to the right, and satchet'd all around; they relayed a card from nose to nose—it was mostly on the ground.

When smarties go moron, no one can score on their really unlimited sense. They all lost their dignity, rushed with malignity for ice cream and animal crackers.

Mortar Board sighed, and wished they had died instead of inviting the smarties. But they were all glad and ate all they had, and wanted a few more such parties.

## ROSEMARIE BRANCATO TO SING HERE TONIGHT

Miss Rose Marie Brancato, coloratura soprano, will give a recital in the community concert series in the City Hall on Tuesday evening, November 24.

She is a member of the Chicago Opera Company and sang the rôle of Grilda in "Rigoletto" last year with notable success when Marion Tally was indisposed. She is also well known as a radio singer, appearing on the same program with Helen Claire, whom patrons of the summer theater in Burlington will remember.

The Community Concert Association started its first series three years ago. The Association has become a national organization.

There will be a meeting of Blue-stockings on December 1 at 7.30 p.m. All members are expected to bring a literary criticism of a book recently read.



MARGARET NUGENT '35

## Miss Nugent Addresses I. R. C. Group Tonight On Year in Germany

Miss Margaret Nugent will be the speaker at the next meeting of the International Relations Club, which will take place at 7.30 this evening in Room 3, North College.

Miss Nugent was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1935 and was an exchange student to the University of Munich, Germany, in 1935-36. She will speak on "My Impressions of a Nazi State."

Last year, members of I. R. C. heard Mr. Gerhardt Segar, a former member of the German Reichstag, speak on "Hitler and Germany." Professor Ladd, of the German department, also spoke on his experiences in Germany at the outbreak of the World War.

## Professor Aiken Gives Review at First A. A. U. P. Meeting

Last Friday noon, at a luncheon meeting at the Ethan Allen Club, local members of the American Association of University Professors initiated their activities for the current academic year with a mixed program and a full attendance. Prof. B. C. Douglas presiding.

Prof. A. R. Gifford, who is a member of the National Council of the association, reported briefly on the general movements and tendencies, and stated that it was now felt that the association should begin to restrict and intensify its activities on economic and intellectual problems concerning the college teaching profession as such, with particular attention to the problems of academic freedom and tenure of office.

Prof. J. I. Lindsey and Maj. E. Colby, who represented the local chapter at a regional meeting held recently at Skidmore in Saratoga Springs, reported on the sentiments there elicited concerning the relationships of faculties to administrative officers. They stated that from the tone of the formal addresses and from personal conversations, they found undercurrents of dissatisfaction and ill feeling existing at least three of the universities in the region represented, and were glad to come back into Vermont where relationships have constantly been so agreeable.

It was announced that the next meeting of the chapter would be advanced to December 4, in order to take advantage of the presence in Burlington of Pres. Dixon Ryan Fox of Union College, to be brought here that day to deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa oration. He will speak informally to the A. A. U. P. local group on the policies and practices followed in his recent reestablishment of graduate studies in Union, as typical of this problem in a small college.

Prof. W. E. Aiken was the feature of the program, with an oral book review of John R. Tunis' recent volume entitled "Was College Worth While?" His talk was received with keen approval and inspired a great deal of subsequent informal discussion.

## Three Men to Attend N. Y. Conventon of Interfraternity Council

**J. T. Bedell '37, R. F. Dalton '38, W. G. Grieve '37, Prof. D. B. Carroll to Represent the University**

The Interfraternity Council convention will be held at the Hotel Commodore in New York City next Friday and Saturday. J. T. Bedell '37, R. F. Dalton '38, and W. G. Grieve '38 will represent the Interfraternity Council here at the University, while Professor Carroll will represent the University at large.

The Interfraternity Council Convention is an annual affair which is held for the express purpose of settling current interfraternity problems, especially rushing. This year part of the representatives' finances will come from the profits from the interfraternity dance, which was held October 17.

J. T. Bedell is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and the Interfraternity Council. He has been on the varsity football team (2, 3, 4), varsity baseball (2, 3), and during his freshman year, the freshman football team. He was chosen to help represent the Vermont Interfraternity Council because he will be in that vicinity during the convention.

W. G. Grieve, a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, was R. O. T. C. band drum major (1, 2) and is secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Council this year. He will also be in this vicinity during the convention.

R. F. Dalton belongs to Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is the photographic editor of the *Ariel* and was a member of the R. O. T. C. band (1), first assistant director (2, 3), assistant manager baseball (3), and Interfraternity Council (2). This year he is president of Interfraternity Council and will attend the convention in that capacity.

Professor Carroll is the faculty advisor of the Interfraternity Council of the University of Vermont and will, therefore, represent the University.

The Interfraternity Council governs the men's Greek-letter societies here on the Vermont campus. It is composed of two representatives from each of the nine undergraduate Christian fraternities. The purpose of the council, which was founded nearly twenty years ago, is to establish friendly relations among the fraternities and college authorities. In 1925 it was reorganized to control rushing, and now it not only makes the rushing rules but sees that they are enforced.

## V. C. A. Plans Schedule For Deputation Trips

The Vermont Christian Association at the University of Vermont has started its program of deputation trips for the year. The new schedule calls for four trips before Christmas besides regular bi-weekly visits to the State Industrial School at Vergennes. One deputation to Vergennes has already been conducted by Miriam Robie '37 of Enosburg Falls and N. R. Bartlett '37 of Underhill Center.

A deputation will go to Berlin December 6; to Colchester December 6 or 13; to Cabot on the date not taken by the Colchester trip; and to Swanton before Christmas vacation. The student chairman of the deputations in the Vermont Christian Association cabinet this year is Glen Jones of Poultney.

Deputations are trips to various towns. Students arrive on Saturday afternoon and remain over night. During their stay they conduct church services and take charge of young people's meetings and discussions.

Stamp collecting is passe, dull, uninteresting, according to CCNY students, who prefer dancing and basketball as hobbies.



# The Vermont Cynic

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of

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## EDITORIALS

### "HERE LIES —"

Tomorrow many of us will be going home by auto. May we offer a word of warning? The auto fatalities in the United States are terrible. They are still mounting rapidly. It has been computed that even though you may be able to say, "I've never had an accident yet" that if you continue driving for the next five years, you will be injured in an auto mishap. Certainly "death rides the highway."

Speeding is the cause of 90 percent of all accidents. The Vermont 45-mile-per-hour law seems to be a step in the right direction. If not for your own sake, for the benefit of those riding with you, use a little extra caution to save a life. We have been very fortunate here at U. V. M. in not having a serious accident within the past year. Let us try to maintain this record.

The roads will probably be bad tomorrow, wet, slippery and icy. This winter driving is something which we must relearn annually. We have not had much practice yet, this year. Remember the statement, "when you pass a car at the crest of a hill, or on a curve, or when you speed, be sure that every occupant of your car has his identification papers. He may not be easily recognized after the wrecks!" Jagged bones protruding through the flesh, blood, glass cuts, a lifeless form beside the road, scars which never disappear, all these are the price we pay for a few moments' carelessness. Speeding "for sport," to show off, in order to spend a few minutes more at home—if we ever arrive there—what folly!

Would it not be a good scheme to require every person who applied for a driver's license to send "And Sudden Death" annually? It might help reduce accidents. We urge that every college man and woman read this article.

Even though you are a careful driver yourself, what about the other fellow? Is he going to involve you in an accident?

"He had the right of way as he sped along  
 But he's just as dead as though he'd been wrong."

### DO IT NOW!

Thanksgiving recess. "Hoorah, a period of rest." But, is it? We have been saving up a job, large or small, whether it be junior readings, reports or notebooks, for this period. If we let these four days slip by without doing it, shall we ever get it done? Between now and mid-years work will be more intensive. Professors will tend to try to cover more ground per week than before. If we fail to "catch up" now, we may never be able to, or at best, we shall not do it as well. It will put us in a disadvantageous position for the rest of the semester.

The greatest difficulty is getting started. If we can get the aversion off our hands Thursday or Friday, we can more fully enjoy the rest of our vacation. If we defer it until Saturday or Sunday, the chances are we will never do it. It is so easy to say, "tomorrow . . ." Today is the time to do it.

### RUINED!!

The base of the statue of Lafayette has been ruined from the oil which was thrown on it recently. Few of us realize how many thousands of dollars worth of damage may be done by placing a few cents worth of oil upon certain stones. Granite absorbs oil, which cannot be removed, and ruins it completely.

After all, it doesn't take so much intelligence to merely dump a can of paint on something. The paint on Boulder Saturday morning might have been applied in an artistic manner, some clever way which would have attracted more attention.

If painting must continue, we urge that the decorations be made only on wood. We only hope that a gentleman's agreement may be made between neighboring colleges to prevent any further damages.

## Society Notes

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Vivian Donaldson '36 has been visiting at the house for two weeks and will remain until the Thanksgiving vacation. The chapter of Alpha Chi held initia-

tion ceremonies last Friday night at the house. The following girls were initiated: Pauline Rowe '39, Alice Whitney '39, Bertha Burkewitz '39, Muriel Hutchinson '39 and Evelyn Sweeney '39.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Founder's Day celebration was held last Saturday, November 21, by the active members for the alumni. Barbara Red-

Students are advised that for the three academic colleges the Thanksgiving recess begins Wednesday, November 25, at 11.50 a.m. and closes Monday, November 30, at 7.30 a.m. Dates and hours should be carefully noted. Wednesday, November 25, the usual chapel service will be omitted and classes will meet in accordance with the following schedule:

First hour	8.00- 8.50
Second hour	9.00- 9.50
Third hour	10.00-10.50
Fourth hour	11.00-11.50

The above hours should be carefully noted to avoid unnecessary absences.

Tuesday, November 24, classes normally meeting at 2.00 will meet at 1.30 and those normally meeting at 3.00 at 2.30. Classes normally meeting the fifth and sixth hours Wednesday, November 25, will meet Tuesday, November 24, at 3.30 and 4.30 respectively, thus Tuesday, November 24, there will be four class periods in the afternoon arranged as follows:

Fifth hour (Tues. classes)	1.30-2.20
Sixth hour (Tues. classes)	2.30-3.20
Fifth hour (Wed. classes)	3.30-4.20
Sixth hour (Wed. classes)	4.30-5.20

Students should note the following extract from the University Regulations: II, paragraph 4 (b) "A student who absents himself without permission (secured in advance from the Dean of his college), from any University exercise or exercises on the day immediately preceding or following a recess or holiday may be placed on probation."

The University Council in voting to lengthen the Thanksgiving vacation agreed that there should be an understanding that no applications for extensions should be considered.  
 E. Swift.

## Bitsa Bunk

Ah ha! the lone weasel returns. Small world, isn't it?

Now about the Razz-Dazz—pretty slow at first but then we arrived and the ball started rolling—of course the arrival of "Anse" and "Marty" made the party quite complete also—by the way this Belardinelli and McGillicuddy affair is developing rapidly—he certainly had ants in his pants when "Becky" Kibby was announced as the co-ed major—cheer up!—that's the way of the world, son. Big Dick Duncan and Big Al Brock were also quite outstanding—every second dance together or something like that—that's the old fight. keeds. Another couple that's getting to be a habit is Kitty Clark and Bob (Delt) Dunning—they look right nice together—Bob is the apple of many a co-ed's eye, Kitty—take it slow and easy, Bart Costello gave the college a break and attended—Wally was there but they were not together—Bart was with Velma Lamonda after the brawl—what's up? "Mimi" Healy likes medics, I take it—last year it was Brislin and now it's Del Giudice—what is it that they acquire when they go into medicine—you ought to know by now, Mimi." That beautiful Brandon babe (how's that for illiteration?)—"Mad" Crosby was on deck—she played no favorites—everyone seemed to be quite interested. "Babe" Atkins and Al Tomassetti are quite chummy lately—they attended the Alpha Xi dance together and the situation didn't look so tough at the Razz-Dazz either. Last but by no means least Lou Maxham was there with Bernie Cashman.

K. P. Lord and Hazel Hall were seen about town Saturday. Hester Kehoe (sister of last year's Ed Kehoe) and "Hutch" Hutchins are hitting things off nicely—by the way, Ed was at the Middlebury game and seemed to be bearing up quite nicely under married life. This Jenks-Draper combination is also getting quite familiar, and Douglas and Coombs seemed to be quite reunited.

I hear the Thetas staged an affair Saturday night—Haugh and Slocum—Rice and Gear—Rist and Suitor—and Sussdorff and "Dutch" Bailey—were you looking after him for Gladys or was it because Co-captain Lawton was in Hartford?

Well, Jo Smith is married—military wedding and all—"Miggy" Van Dyck, "Churchie" and Janet Hill were three of

ding '37 was in charge of the entertainment and Barbara Wells '38 and Ruth Quinn '37 were in charge of supper.

Lucia Chapman '36 was in town for the week-end.

### PI BETA PHI

The province president, Miss Hood, spent the week-end at the house.



## Two Women's Clubs To Sponsor Poverty Dance December 12

A Poverty Dance, sponsored by Health Council and Women's Athletic Association, will be held Saturday, December 12, at the Southwick Memorial Building. The attire for this dance should be of the oldest and most ragged type. The price will be ninety-nine cents and the men will be invited by the women.

Marion Yerks '38, Phyllis Mann '38, Marjorie Rossiter '39, members of Health Council, Phyllis Craig '38, a member of W. A. A., and Sue Woodward '39, a member of the Council-at-large, make up the committee for the dance.

the four maids of honor—a pretty ritzy affair, I guess—think of all the ex-men that she leaves behind her—here's looking at you, Jo! And Phyllis Dyke, whom many remember, has also taken the final vows—lucky girl—the catching of the bouquet by none other than our own Babe Starbird quite belittled the excitement of the wedding, however—I bet Langlas is scared—if I remember correctly the bride was at last year's Military Ball with Jimmie Haugh—oh, it doesn't take long nowadays! Now when I was young—. Speaking of weddings—Babe Simonds and her hubby were recent visitors to the Queen City.

Well, I must be scrambling—but all I can say is that "easy" does it.

## FOUR WOMEN'S HOUSES HOLD WEEK-END DANCES

Last Saturday saw the last of the women's informals before Thanksgiving recess. Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Delta held informal dances to conclude the second week of women's dances.

At the Theta house, Russ Irish's orchestra furnished the syncopation. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. H. Kiphuth, Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Putney.

The Kappa Deltas held their affair at the Catholic Daughters' Rooms. Eddie Starr furnished the music and Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Herreid and Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Adams chaperoned.

At the Alpha Chi house, Russ Irish played, with Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Behney acting as chaperones.

The Sigma Gamma sorority held a fall informal dance at the Oak Ledge Coffee Cottage, Saturday evening, from 8.30 to 12 p.m. Prof. and Mrs. Rowell chaperoned. Lloyd Chaffee's orchestra furnished the music. Lola Hastings was in charge of the dance.

### NOTICE PRE-MEDICS

Aptitude test is to be given December 4 at 3.00 p.m. in the large lecture room in Science Hall. It is necessary to register for this test on or before December 1 with Professor Jordan in Room 14 in Medical Building in order to be assigned an opportunity to take it, because examination blanks have to be provided each student. Any student who does not take it may find himself handicapped for admission to an approved medical school.

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 Jack Bedell, Vermont .....c..... Golembeske, Middlebury  
 Vincent Tranfaglia, Norwich .....r.g..... Anderson, Middlebury  
 Austin Ross, Vermont .....r.t..... Cridland, Middlebury  
 William Craig, Middlebury .....r.e..... Budzyna, Vermont  
 John Chalmers, Middlebury .....q.b..... Taylor, Norwich  
 Paul Guarnaccia, Middlebury .....l.h.b..... Phillipson, Middlebury  
 Bucky Hatfield, Norwich .....r.h.b..... O'Neil, Vermont  
 Russ Sunderland, Vermont .....f.b..... Lilenstein, Middlebury

## Second Team

Griffin Shoots Highest'  
Freshman Rifle Score

Record shooting by the freshmen in the basement range has progressed so that all of the class has finished all target firing in the standing and the "500-prone" positions. Holding the rifle up off hand, put some pretty dents in the perfect records of those who had shot "possibles" with their elbows on the mattress.

Following are the names and scores of those now having scores at these two ranges of 90 or over out of the possible 100:

J. C. Adams, 92; E. B. Capen, 92; H. E. DeVine, 91; A. Dolinsky, 90; O. L. Dugan, 92; D. A. Grady, '91; M. Griffin, 95; F. G. Melhman, 90; A. J. Michniewicz, 90; M. S. Mills, 92; R. Nichols, 92; J. S. Whitworth, 90.

Half the class has also finished the third or "sitting-kneeling" position, but the other half are still finishing and complete returns are unavailable. The sitting-kneeling shooting will cause changes in the above rating, except possibly in the position of Grady, who clicked out a 46, high so far, and only matched by the 46 turned in by Beirne.

H. F. Wilson '26 Writes  
New England HistoryFormer Cynic News Editor  
Writes "The Hill Country of  
Northern New England"

Harold F. Wilson, a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1926, has just completed a book on history. "The Hill Country of Northern New England," which is the title of this book, is published by the Columbia University Press in its series of "Studies in the History of American Agriculture." The date of publication has been set for December 7.

Unlike the familiar tales of epic journeys and exciting adventures of those who fared forth from New England upon the advice of Horace Greeley to "Go West, young man," "The Hill Country of Northern New England" tells another story; the story of those who stayed at home. According to the book, the New England hill country has passed through a long and difficult period of transition, and it has not yet entirely readjusted itself to modern conditions. In short, this is the story of that change from the period of northern New England's widespread settlement to the present time.

Mr. Wilson is a member of Delta Psi Fraternity and Pi Delta Rho, which is an honorary journalistic fraternity. He was on the relay team (2), class track (1, 2, 3), Press Club (1, 2, 3), news editor of the Cynic (3), treasurer of the German club, Deutsche Verein, a member of Le Cercle Lafayette and St. Paul's Young People's Society, and he was a corporal (2), besides holding an honor scholarship.

To quote the 1926 *Ariel*: "Harold will always be found in a sequestered and palatial atmosphere. When he tickles the ivories, however, Fisher sometimes forgets his demeanor, and diverts from the classical works to the more disconcerting and 'devilish' jazz. Harlie is always worrying about his academic standing, and as a consequence crams unmercifully for his exams. When he isn't harassed by scholastic matters he is stewing about his next Sunday's lesson at St. Paul's."

The Amherst College Glee Club is one of the oldest college glee clubs in the country, having had about seventy years of continuous concert work.

Is the position of sports editor on the Vermont Cynic of so little importance that no junior is willing to work a few weeks for the job? Report to the editor or sign in the Cynic office.

Women In  
Sports

## BASKETBALL

Referees' whistles will soon be in view as class basketball practices start after vacation. There are nine at present in the coaches' class instructed by Miss Barbara Crowe. Those who wish to play class basketball should sign up in the Y room.

## ROLLER SKATING

The skates are here and the floor, though slippery, is wonderful. Get some credit for W. A. A. by skating. Dot Holmes '38 has been elected skating manager.

## SOUTHWICK

Southwick will open, officially in December. Watch for notices of schedules for evening amusement. Make the most of Southwick.

W. Wheeler Addresses  
Mechanical Engineers

William Wheeler '38 spoke before the local group of American Society of Mechanical engineers, Friday evening, November 20, at a meeting in the engineering annex. His topic, which he illustrated by diagram, was the Fro-Joy plant in Burlington. F. H. Truax '37 was in charge of the meeting.

In the meeting of the A. S. M. E. to be held December 4 a motion picture on an engineering topic, as yet indefinite, will be shown. The meeting of December 11 will find the members touring one of downtown Burlington's manufacturing plants. In past meetings the mechanical engineers have visited the shipyards where the stream-line ferry is being built, the Vermont Spool and Bobbin Company, and the Vermont Paper Box Company; also, Elias Lyman '38 spoke on train schedules, how they are made and why.

The A. S. M. E. is an organization similar to the A. I. E. E. for mechanical engineers. Its object is to introduce student engineers with the engineering field and acquaint them with practicing engineers. Its officers at U. V. M. are: F. H. Truax '37, chairman; A. S. Hall '38, vice chairman; D. R. Leekoff '37, secretary-treasurer. Professor Sussdorff of the engineering department is honorary chairman.

Dr. Brown '24 Speaks  
To Osler Clinical Society

Dr. Lewis W. Brown, who graduated from the University in 1924, returned last Wednesday to address the members of the Osler Clinical Society, an undergraduate organization of the Medical College here at the University of Vermont. Doctor Brown delivered his lecture, "Allergy in General Practice," at the Fleming Museum.

Allergy is the tendency for some people to be poisoned by certain substances which are generally considered harmless, as for instance, hay fever. This topic has received considerable attention in recent newspapers and magazine articles.

Cure of the "Jitters," national affliction, is held to be the first goal of physical education.

## CATS MEOW

BY BING

The 33-0 score fails to show the gallant fight our team showed against an overwhelming squad of capable substitutes.

Bad luck and an injury jinx seemed to follow the Vermont players from the beginning of the season to the finish.

Kappa Sigs' victory by default from a favored A T O team was rather unexpected. It would have been an interesting game.

Now that the football season is over, our attention shifts to basketball. In anticipation of the game here December 5 with Dartmouth, a large squad of experienced players are holding frequent practice sessions in the gym. A successful season is predicted.

Interclass basketball opens directly after Thanksgiving with a round-robin tournament. These have always resulted in several interesting hard-fought games.

The drumming of feet around the indoor track announces preparation for the mid-winter interfraternity track meet. Field event men are training in the cage.

Someone should remove the paint marks from the steps of our gym.

## Rifle Team Tryouts

Close December 18

Vermont to Have Pistol Team  
Also Major Craig Coach

Major M. E. Craig has announced that tryouts for the University rifle team will be held from Monday, November 30, to Friday, December 18 at the rifle range. Firing will take place from 2.00 to 5.30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The first cut in the squad will be made at the end of this period.

The major says that many experienced shots will be back this year, but also hopes to see many newcomers as they will be needed, too.

This year there is to be a pistol team as well as rifle and the hours of practice will be the same. Five men can be accommodated at the rifle range at the same time and those who cannot shoot a rifle may practice with the pistol.

This year the schedule of matches is practically the same as that of last year. The team will shoot for the William Randolph Hearst trophy, compete with all the colleges having the R. O. T. C. in the first corps area which comprises New England, and also in the New England League of the National Rifle Association. Two shoulder-to-shoulder matches are planned with Norwich, one here and one at Northfield. A triangular shoulder-to-shoulder match is to be held in Boston with Yale and M. I. T. in the spring, just preceding the national matches.

Last year the U. V. M. team won first place in the corps area matches, third in the Hearst trophy matches, and fourth in the N. E. L. N. R. A. matches.

## Thanksgiving

"Oh damn, I can't do that problem. Gosh, I can't wait until Wednesday afternoon. Say, Mary, what train are you taking?" Sound familiar? Remember way back in your subconscious mind somewhere? Yes, you've said it. Everyone's saying it! Everyone's going home—home for Thanksgiving. Your nerves are all on edge, you're all a-twitter, you fidget in your classes—yes, these are the symptoms.

Another holiday has come—a four-day vacation this time! School suddenly becomes hateful and unbearable! Assignments are left undone and outside reading is "left in the lurch." You remove all else from your mind, to leave that topmost vacuum perfectly clear for other thoughts. Thoughts of what? Turkey drum sticks are chasing orange squashes over mincemeat and pumpkin pie! Cranberry sauce trickles deliciously over turkey stuffing! Your head is in a constant whirl—planning, planning, planning for one glorious vacation. You'll see all your best friends, Mother will serve an enormous Thanksgiving dinner—you'll be

Cats Taken Over by  
Trinity 33-0 Saturday

## FOOTBALL MANAGER



H. R. SWIFT '37

Kappa Sigs Win Final  
Touch Football GameReceive Cup and Five Points Towards  
Traynor Trophy by  
Default From A T O Team

The Kappa Sigs won the interfraternity touch football championship Friday afternoon at Centennial Field by virtue of a default by the A T O's.

The latter team did not have their men on the field when the game was called and, therefore, in accordance with rule No. 3 of the official rules, the cup was awarded to the Kappa Sigs.

The champions advanced to the last round by defeating the T E P, Phi Delt, and Delta Psi teams. The A T O men went into the finals by winning from the S A E and Lambda Iota fraternities in the annual elimination tournament.

Because of technical difficulties, the second half of the final game was to be played Friday afternoon after the first half, which was played Armistice Day, had resulted in a scoreless tie. In addition to receiving the cup, The Kappa Sigs will be credited with five points towards the Traynor trophy.

with your home-town sweetheart again! Fun, excitement, ringing gaiety for four complete days. Could there possibly be anything nicer to look forward to?

Yet, when you're having your grand time, stop to think a moment of the old hill. Peace and quiet will rule for four days. Walls will gaze disconsolately down upon empty seats. Our chapel beacon will not light the way for a gay crowd of returning party-goers. Ira Allen and Lafayette will stand deserted—alone. Calm serenity shall hold sway, until once more the old halls and campus grounds will listen happily to the idle chatter and friendly shouting of their beloved students.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

Burlington

Vermont

Lawton, Bedell and Levine Are  
Defensive Stars of Hard-  
fought Game

Trinity College won a 33-0 victory over a fighting University of Vermont eleven Saturday at Hartford, Conn., in the final game of the season for both teams.

O'Malley tossed a pass to Kobrosky in the end zone for the first touchdown in the initial period. In the second quarter O'Malley ran 65 yards on an off-tackle play for a score. In the third, Kobrosky passed to O'Malley, who scored standing up. A little later True ran 54 yards to score on another off-tackle play. In the last period, Kobrosky scored the last touchdown on a pass from O'Malley. Three conversions were made by Kobrosky, who is one of the leading high scorers in the East.

Co-Captain Ross, with an injured leg, Budzyna, with a chipped shinbone, and Dave Jones, with a bad ankle, did not play in the game. Bob Lawton, Jack Bedell and Arnie Levine were the defensive stars of the game. Russ Sunderland completed several passes for good gains.

## Line-up:

VERMONT		TRINITY
Lipsky	l.e.	Alexander
Howard	l.t.	Talbot
Husing	l.g.	Vinick
Bedell	c.	Danelo
Lawton	r.g.	Harris
Holley	r.t.	Parker
MacMillan	r.e.	Lindell
Bedford	q.b.	O'Malley
O'Neil	l.h.b.	Kobrosky
Sunderland	f.b.	Jackson
Levine	r.h.b.	Truex

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4—T  
 Trinity ..... 7 7 13 6—33  
 Vermont ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—O'Malley 2, Kobrosky 2, Truex 1.

Points after touchdown—Kobrosky 3.  
 Substitutes: Vermont—Trotter, Wolinsky, McInerney, Howe, Berry. Trinity—Edstrom, Keller, Upham, Benjamin, Cramer, Pecker, Lefevre, Chatkowski, Morris, Weeks, Budd, Haight, Hamilton. Referee, John McGrath. Umpires, McCormick, Drake. Field judge, Harry Ginsburg. Linesman, Fitzgerald. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Prof. John Gamble Kirkwood, Cornell chemist, has been awarded the 1936 Langmuir award of \$1,000.

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## Brilliant Females Return to Childhood

### Play Games They Had Forgotten and Lose Their Dignity

Friday evening, November 20, Mortar Board held a "Smarty Party" at the women's new Southwick Memorial Building. This party was a new venture in the social field and marked the first recognition of this nature to be given the college women who made the dean's list.

About sixty girls attended the party. The entertainment consisted of games, singing and refreshments. In one of the first games, names were pinned on each person's back and others had to guess what name it was by something that was said. There was a great variety shown in the selection of names, ranging from America's great financier, J. P. Morgan, to Russia's great dictator, Stalin.

After several guessing games which provided merry, mental gymnastics, the "smarties" were treated to chocolate sundaes and animal crackers.

The party closed with the singing of "Champlain."

Abbie Howe '37 and Thelma Gardner '37 are the members of Mortar Board who engineered this pioneer movement in smarty parties.

The administration of the University had previously published the dean's list and sent letters to all those who attained high scholastic marks, but this was the first occasion that the student body has thrown a party to honor scholastic achievement.

#### Library hours during the Thanksgiving recess:

Wed., Nov. 25.....7.45 a.m.-4.00 p.m.  
Thurs., Nov. 26.....Closed all day  
Fri., Nov. 27.....9.00 a.m.-12.00, 2.00-4.00 p.m.  
Sat., Nov. 28.....9.00 a.m.-12.00  
Sun., Nov. 29.....2.00-5.00 p.m.

## STAMP EXHIBITS TO BE NEW FEATURE OF MUSEUM

A series of stamp exhibits, running from the earliest kind of stamp to the latest, is being arranged to start soon at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, sponsored by the Burlington Stamp Club. Beginning with stampless covers, continuing through the first issues of stamps, through the increasing variety of new stamps, the museum will change exhibits about once a month. The first exhibit will be on view in the archeology room with the coin collection by the first of December.

The Burlington Stamp Club will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at the museum, with a moving picture, "Uncle Sam's Stamp Factory," and a stamp auction taking the center of interest. The film shows the making of stamps at the mint.

## Razz Dazz

A Razz-Dazz extraordinaire—indeedy! A swell crowd (the sororities and dorms certainly did their part)—a small but very good band—plenty of spirit—Peggy Lockwood and Johnny Webster in charge—and only one thin dime—how could it help being a success, eh kids?

Despite three sorority dances there were approximately three hundred dancers there. Part of Eddie Starr's band furnished the rhythm and they were right in there—"Organ Grinder's Swing"—"Boston Tea Party"—and "When Did You Leave Heaven?" sounded pretty nice to me and I don't believe Johnstone and Delang, Chase and Fahey and Chip Collins and Hazel Morris were exactly in misery while dancing to them.

Mortar Board and Boulder were in charge. Refreshments were served throughout the dance by the Y. W. C. A.

The chaperones for the evening were Mrs. Fred H. Towne and Mrs. L. C. Andrews.

## Mr. Carleton Speaks On Turkey Sunday

### Cites Recent Educational, Legal and Religious Advances in Last Fifteen Years

Mr. Carleton, missionary to Turkey, gave a talk on his experiences in the new Turkey Sunday night at the First Church Christian Endeavor. Mr. Carleton told of the great changes which have taken place in Turkey in the past decade. Since Mustapha Kemal first became president in 1923, Turkey has traveled hundreds of years toward the modernization of the western world.

The greatest steps have been taken in education, in law, and in religion. All of these departments used to come under the authority of the Moslem priests. There was very little education, and what there was consisted chiefly in the study and interpretation of the Koran. Now all education has been entirely secularized—no religious question can be asked inside a school or between teacher and pupil.

The laws were as old as Mohammed himself, for no one could make any new law; he could only reinterpret those set down by Mohammed in the Koran. This system has now been discarded, and all Turkey is ruled by a legal code taken partly from the Swiss code, partly from the German, and partly from the Italian. Under this code all citizens, regardless of race, religion or sex, are granted equal suffrage.

The Mohammedan Church itself has received a hard blow in modern Turkey. Among the laws which have hit it are that forbidding the wearing of any religious garment on the street, and that abolishing the dervish orders—which correspond to the Roman Catholic monastic orders. No new people have entered the priesthood in five years. All these changes have taken place since 1920. How many

## Nominating Committee To View Contestants In Passing Review

### Twenty Girls Chosen by Male Committee Will Be Present Thursday, December 3, at Southwick

On Thursday, December 3, at 7.30 p.m. the passing review of the *Ariel* beauty contest will be held at the Southwick Memorial on the stage. The committee will decide whether or not all their present choices shall stand as nominated, or whether some shall be eliminated before the ballot is given to student vote.

Last year one girl from each sorority and several Independents chose the contestants, but this year the situation is reversed. All the men are voicing their opinions on the campus beauties. Their choices are: Ruth Anderson '39, Marion Bartlett '37, Marjorie Bell '40, Catherine Clark '40, Jane Clark '39, Hazel Hall '40, Janet Hill '39, Rebecca Kibby '38, Helen Leary '37, Lucille Maxham '38, Martha McGillicuddy '37, Hazel Morris '38, Gayle Nimocks '40, Lois Redding '40, Edith Rice '39, Claire Rock '40, Priscilla Savage '39, Barbara Sussdorff '38, Madeline Wheelock '38 and Glenna Wright '37.

After this initial elimination the candidates will be voted on by the campus at large. Pictures will be taken by Warren Kay Vantine and submitted to the judge, who will be one among three now under consideration.

more will there be in the next fifteen years?

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## Y. W. C. A. Holds Election of Rock Point Committee

At the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A., held Friday, November 20, Patricia Stanley '37 was elected as chairman of the committee which is in charge of the Rock Point project, with Anna Livak '37 and Amy Bronkhorst '38 also on the committee. Under this project the girls at Rock Point are given instruction in knitting, sewing, dancing or along whatever lines they choose. The plan has been carried out successfully in previous years and will be started again this year, the second week after Thanksgiving.

At the meeting, plans were also discussed for an all-state convention with the Vermont normal schools; to be held in January. Rose Terlin of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council will speak.

An opportunity will soon be given for new members of the Y. W. C. A. to sign up in the Y room. Everyone is urged to join.

Robert Trygstad, journalism student at the University of Minnesota, was born in Shanghai, China. His legal residence is Wisconsin and his present home is in Canada.

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a cigarette can give... mildness... a pleas-  
ing taste and aroma... a blend of mild ripe  
home-grown and Turkish tobaccos rolled  
in pure cigarette paper

—the essentials of a  
good cigarette

# THEY SATISFY





# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1936

NUMBER 20

## Rosemarie Brancato Contributes Selections At Community Concert

**Varied Program Offered—Two  
More Concerts To Be Held  
In Near Future**

Miss Rosemarie Brancato presented to a capacity house at the Burlington City Hall auditorium last Tuesday evening a varied program of ever-popular selections. This was the first concert in a series of three which are given under the auspices of the Burlington Community Concert Association.

The program consisted of six groups with selections worthy of commendation in each. In the first group in "Theme and Variations" by Prock, we were shown the wide range of Miss Brancato's voice which is that of a coloratura soprano. The second group consisted of the aria: "Caro nome" from the opera, "Rigoletto," by Verdi. It was this aria which made her the most-talked-of person of the season in her rôle of Gilda in her début with the Chicago Opera. The entire audience remained spellbound as she

(Continued on page 3)

## Margaret Nugent Talks On German Experiences

**Address Delivered at First Meet-  
ing of International Relations  
Club**

Tuesday evening, November 24, the International Relations Club held its first meeting of the year in Room 3 of the Old Mill. Professor Laatsch opened the meeting by welcoming the large group present, and then he introduced the speaker of the evening, Miss Margaret Nugent '35, a graduate student at U. V. M. this year and Vermont's exchange student to Germany last year. Miss Nugent studied at the University of Geisen in the town of Geisen, which is near the city of Frankfurt.

Miss Nugent began her talk by a few introductory remarks in which she told of her first German impressions. In the region where she stayed it was common to hear everyone saying "Heil Hitler" instead of good morning or good-bye. This was a surprise, but soon she found she was heiling Hitler also.

The subject of Miss Nugent's talk was "Some Constructive Phases of Nazism." As she stated, her purpose in choosing this subject was to counteract the many unfavorable impressions that are erroneously gathered from the propaganda of the press which chooses to present the spectacular and the distorted truth rather than the clear-cut, honest facts of the case. In order to bear out her viewpoint Miss Nugent told of the many curious questions that were asked her of America and Americans such as "Is the government of the big cities still dominated by gangsters?" "Is it true girls in the South are unable to walk on the streets for fear of being molested by negroes?" and "Do the American girls in colleges ever think of anything but smooth lines, music and hotcha?"

The speaker said she found conditions in Germany not too unlike our own, and moreover, she found the German people to be the most friendly and hospitable group with which she had ever come in contact. The Germans are pathetically eager to be friendly and are deeply hurt by the attitude of the foreign press.

Miss Nugent said the National Socialist Movement is complex and every government has had to pass through a period of trial. So it is with Hitler's government. Many of his former policies have been displaced by new ones. Some of his best ideas are those that any nation might adopt. Self-sacrifice, comradeship, and heroic living are the three cardinal prin-

(Continued on page 4)

### PRESIDENT



HELEN TAYLOR '37

## Second Women's Mass Meeting To Be Held

**Discussion to be Held at South-  
wick December 8—Attend-  
ance Required**

The second women's mass meeting will be held at Southwick on Tuesday evening, December 8. Helen C. Taylor '37, president of the Women's Student Union, will preside.

New rules will be proposed and there will be a chance for open forum on rules the students may think ought to be changed.

Short talks will be given by different officers of the Student Union, among which will be short talks on experiences that the individual has had, and what people here at the University have done in regard to vocations.

Every woman who is enrolled at the University, unless otherwise excused, is required to attend this meeting.

## Phi Beta Kappa to Hold Annual Meeting

**New Members of the Fraternity  
to be Elected at Special  
Meeting**

The local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, will hold its annual winter meeting December 4 at the Ethan Allen Club.

New members of the fraternity will be elected from the present senior class at the University on the basis of outstanding scholarship for the first three years of their college course at a special meeting Wednesday afternoon.

These new members will be initiated Friday, December 4, after which a banquet will follow at 6.30 p.m.

The local chapter extends an invitation to all members of the fraternity, their husbands and wives to attend this social function.

## FRATERNITIES CONVENE AT HOTEL COMMODORE

Firmly advocating a councilor system for each fraternity, and stressing that fraternities must "put their shoulders to the wheel" and maintain high social and moral standards, the National Interfraternity Council Convention held at the Hotel Commodore in New York City closed one of its most fruitful sessions.

Vermont delegates to the convention, held on November 27 and 28, included J. T. Bedell '37, R. F. Dalton '38, W. G. Grieve '38, and Prof. D. B. Carroll.

The largest attendance since the inauguration of these conventions participated in the animated discussions of many fraternity problems. Other things stressed at the meeting included cooperative buying among the fraternities and all problems dealing with the elevation of the fraternity on the university campus.

**Important meeting of the junior  
class December 7 at 4.00 o'clock,  
Room 27, Williams Science Hall, to  
discuss Ariel matters.**

H. L. Pratt, President.

## Instructions to be Given in Appearance By Elizabeth Osborne

**Group Discussions and Personal  
Conferences to be Held With  
Vermont Girls**

Miss Elizabeth Osborne, consultant in appearance, pays a professional visit to the campus December 3 and 4. Miss Osborne, well acquainted in her field of work, recognizes assets and liabilities and gives instructions in developing the former and lessening the latter. The development of a perfect mechanism through correct sitting, standing, walking, talking, eating and sleeping will be dealt with by Miss Osborne in her various discussions.

While on the Vermont campus Miss Osborne will carry on according to the following schedule:

### THURSDAY

1.30 p.m. Y Room. Student Union Council, W. A. A. Board, and Mortar Board.

4.15 p.m. Fleming Museum. Lecture entitled "Poise and Personality." Informal group meetings under the following plan:

5.15 at Warner House with the girls from Warners and those living nearby.

6.45 at Grassmount with the girls from Grassmount and Campus House and University Terrace.

7.30 at Sanders Hall with the girls from Allen House, Sanders Hall and the Tri-Delt and Alpha Chi groups.

### FRIDAY

9.30 a.m. 37 South College. Miss Holbrook's seminar course.

4.15 p.m. Southwick Building. Lecture entitled "Make-up and Grooming." Informal group meetings as follow:

1.45 at Grassmount. Girls not included in other groups; town girls.

6.45 at Robinson Hall, girls from Robinson, Slade, and Pi Beta Phi.

7.30 at Redstone, girls from Redstone, Theta House, and Robinson Court.

This leaves time for three personal conferences Thursday morning and two on Friday morning.

## School of Aeronautics Offers Scholarships

The Boeing School of Aeronautics announces again this year to University, College, and Junior College undergraduates who are interested in aviation as a career, four scholarships with a total value of \$11,000. These awards are in the form of flying, technical, and semi-technical courses. The school is located in Oakland, California and is a division of United Air Lines Transport Corporation.

These scholarships are awarded to eligible students who send in a treatise, technical or non-technical, on any aeronautical subject they choose.

To be eligible they must be male undergraduate students in good standing in some university, college or junior college in the United States or Canada, which offers at least two years' work leading up to a bachelor's degree in arts or science. They must also be of white race, between 18 and 25 years, and have normal qualifications physically.

All papers must be in on or before March 15, 1937. They will be judged by an unprejudiced committee of nationally-known educators.

Only two colleges in New England have ever had students win these awards; the University of Maine and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Anyone interested may obtain further details by writing to the Registrar, Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Calif., and inquiring for the W. E. Boeing scholarships.

## Active Debating Team Victorious in Decisions

**Unanimously Defeat Bishop's and McGill in 600-mile Four-day  
Good-will Tour—No decision Contest with Ottawa—  
Caldwell '38 and Lisman '39 Represent Vermont**

## Nominating Committee To Eliminate Beauties In Passing Review

**Fraternities and Independents To  
Be Presented in the Judging**

On Thursday, December 3, at 7.30 p.m., a meeting of the nominating committee for the *Ariel* Beauty Contest will be held in the Southwick Memorial building. This committee consists of one man from each fraternity on campus and two Independents. The twenty girls already nominated for the *Ariel* Beauty Contest will pass in review of the committee. Those names suggested are: Ruth Anderson '39, Marion Bartlett '37, Marjorie Bell '40, Catherine Clark '40, Jane Clark '39, Hazel Hall '40, Janet Hill '39, Rebecca Kibby '38, Helen Leary '37, Lucille Maxham '38, Martha McGillicuddy '37, Hazel Morris '38, Gayle Nimocks '40, Lois Redding '40, Edith Rice '39, Claire Rock '40, Priscilla Savage '39, Barbara Sussdorff '38, Madeline Wheelock '38, and Glenna Wright '37. As a result of this review, any eliminations will be made.

## Medical Aptitude Test Discussion To Be Held

**American Medical Association to  
Correct Papers—Only General  
Topics Considered**

The Medical Aptitude Test will be given in the large lecture room of the Williams Science Hall on December 4, at 3.00 p.m. Professor Jordan will hold a meeting to discuss the test, with the students that have registered, on Tuesday, December 1. Those interested should register as soon as possible. The test should be taken by students that are planning to go into medicine. The papers will be corrected by the American Medical Association and the marks will be kept confidential. The test covers certain general topics: Logical reasoning, memory, definitions of scientific terms, and comprehension and retention.

## Debaters Face Twin Bill Thursday Night

With the debating schedule for the first semester rolling rapidly along, a sort of twin bill will be held on Thursday night. Two debates, one at home with St. Michael's College and the other away with Dartmouth College, will be held on that evening, with two Vermont teams participating.

The St. Michael's debate on the subject, "Resolved, that Congress be permitted to enact laws regulating maximum hours and a minimum wage for industry," will be held at the Children's Room in the Fleming Museum. R. K. Caldwell '38 and R. Likovsky '39 will represent Vermont.

The second debate of the evening will be staged at Colby Junior College in New Haven, N. H., with Vermont stacking up against Dartmouth. W. M. Glass '39 and B. Lisman '39 will present the arguments for Vermont on the League of Nations subject.

\* Winners in both of their decision debates, the Vermont debaters, R. K. Caldwell '38 and B. Lisman '39, returned Saturday on the "Green Mountain Flier" from a successful invasion of Canada. The good-will tour of over six hundred miles was one of the most successful in many years. Spreading the fame of the University of Vermont through two Canadian provinces, the two Vermont debaters won unanimous decisions over Bishop's College and McGill University, while at Ottawa a non-decision affair was held with the University of Ottawa.

Throughout the entire tour the Vermont men were treated royally, and the hospitality extended by the Canadian colleges was excellent. Two subjects were used on the trip, and in the two debates on the same question, Vermont defended opposite sides. Among Vermont's opponents were included a Canadian, an Englishman, an American and a Scotchman.

### 3-0 Win Over Bishop's

Leaving Wednesday morning on the "Montrealer," the team went first to Bishop's College at Lennoxville. There Vermont upheld the affirmative side of the proposition "Resolved, that the emergence of women from the home is to be deplored," and was awarded the decision of the judges by a unanimous vote. Bishop's was represented by Messrs. Beattie and Mackey. Thursday night the team swung west to Ottawa and engaged the Ottawa University team on the question "Resolved, that the interests of civilization demand disarmament rather than armament." Vermont upheld the negative side in this non-decision contest before an audience of over three hundred people. For Ottawa, two American students from Massachusetts, Messrs. Gobeille and Ward, gave the arguments in favor of disarmament.

### Vermont Alumnus at Ottawa

At Ottawa the Vermont men were pleasantly surprised by the appearance of a Vermont alumnus, Mr. Russell, a graduate in the early twenties. He made himself personally responsible for the Vermonters and did much to brighten the regrettably short stay. On the next morning the team paid its respects to the United States Legation and then inspected the Parliament buildings of the Canadian capital.

The final debate of the trip was staged at Montreal with McGill. With Vermont slated to uphold the negative side of the armament question, the team arrived in Montreal two hours before debate time, and was informed there that an error had been made and Vermont was to take the affirmative side. Despite the sudden change, the men, after a feverish hour of work, composed an affirmative case and won the unanimous decision of the judges over a strong McGill team composed of Messrs. Anderson and Burt.

### JUNIORS

**Ariel pictures will not be sent to you unless you first send them the balance of the bill. If this money is sent after the bulk of the pictures have been sent, you will have to pay the postage now. It is quite essential that this be paid immediately if you want your pictures for Christmas. Thank you.**

Barbara Sussdorff,  
Editor-in-chief 1938 *Ariel*.

**The Football Hop, scheduled for Saturday, December 5, has been postponed indefinitely, due to a conflict with the basketball game.**



# The Vermont Cynic

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of

Collegiate Digest

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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News Editor in Charge, Marita Farrell '38

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## EDITORIALS

### HERE'S WHERE 75 CENTS GOES EACH YEAR

Many students have inquired how it happens that the athletic association is receiving a thousand dollars more of the activity fee than last year, whereas the appropriation for the CYNIC has been reduced some seven hundred fifty dollars.

It seems that the CYNIC had accumulated a profit of some seven hundred fifty dollars last year, through the efforts of members of the staff.

Last February, the Athletic Council, knowing this, succeeded in having this money transferred to the Athletic Association, as an "Award Fund." Unfortunately, in the eyes of the CYNIC, this transaction took place on the day before the CYNIC staff elections were announced. No one felt in a position to object strenuously to the passage of this measure, the old editor was leaving, and the new editor was not certain whether he was to be editor or not. Still more unfortunate, the money was not taken directly out of the CYNIC treasury, but instead our appropriation from the activity fee was cut from \$3 to \$2.25 per capita. Hence, students are paying 75 cents less for their publication this year.

The effect on the CYNIC has not been for the best. It is rather discouraging to feel that after a staff has worked to make money, that it be transferred to another department. It is even more discouraging for an editor to labor in endeavoring to make a bigger and better student publication, and then have the business manager constantly remind him that we cannot afford to publish all six-page issues, but must reduce some of them to four pages! Furthermore, we have been forced to reduce the number of up-to-date cuts to almost none at all, in order to keep expenses down. But a few cuts improve a paper so much. No member of the CYNIC staff receives any financial compensation whatsoever for his work.

And what becomes of this seventy-five cents which each student pays to the "Award Fund"? With it are purchased sweaters, letters, numerals for athletes, gold insignias for championship teams and men winning a letter for two years, and for a banquet for the combined athletic teams. This dinner and entertainment alone costs about \$250. The football sweaters cost last year about \$110.

Does every athlete realize that it is indirectly through the work of the CYNIC staff that they are able to enjoy all this? And that their publication has suffered to a certain extent?

And does every student realize that he pays seventy-five cents, whether he be athletically inclined or not, rich or poor, in order that this group of athletes may enjoy this?

Do we still participate in sports "for its own sake"?

### WHY NOT?

The "Smarty Party," sponsored by Mortar Board, has been acclaimed a success by all those who attended. But this was for women on the Dean's List only. Must the men again be left out in the cold?

We have favored a movement toward greater recognition for scholastic achievements for all. The Smarty Party was a movement in the right direction. But cannot we also apply it to those men who have made Dean's List? It is a rather shallow honor to have one's name listed with many others, and published in the CYNIC, as one of those who made academic honors. No headlines for them, as athletes get. Would it not be well that each one receive a little more credit for his hours of study? Something to distinguish him from the mass who sleep through classes and avoid as much as possible distasteful studying?

A further benefit derived from such a banquet or party would be that those more intelligent and/or ambitious students, those who have a more sincere desire for greater learning, would become better acquainted with one another. As the situation now is, we so often fail to recognize the Dean's List students from other colleges, even those from other courses. A free interplay of ideas among all the members of this selected group would tend to make each one better qualified as a leader of tomorrow.

Boulder Society, or some other competent organization, could sponsor such an enterprise. Probably a program differing quite radically from Mortar Board's would have to be provided. Later, perhaps the men and women could cooperate in sponsoring such an event.

The cost of the Smarty Party was exceedingly small. With \$250 (a sum equivalent to the amount spent for the athlete's banquet), an

## Was College Worth While?

by J. R. TUNIS

(Abstract of a review given by Professor Aiken before the local chapter of the A. A. U. P.)

Was College Worth While? is a survey of the records and accomplishments of the Harvard Class of 1911, based on very full questionnaires replied to by 521 out of the 629 surviving members of that class. The author, Mr. Tunis, is a member of the class, and a well-known writer of magazine articles on various phases of college and university life. Though the book is not at all profound, suggesting no constructive criticism, and not very well constructed, it is still interesting and provocative in the data submitted, and in Mr. Tunis' conclusions.

Mr. Tunis considers the attainments of his class members under various heads, beginning with occupations and financial success. Their financial success he finds not impressive. A few, mostly manufacturers or executives, are in the highly paid class. The average earnings of the class are about \$4,400 a year, but this is raised to this figure by the large earnings of relatively few. The lawyers earn the most, the doctors follow, and bankers are third. Considering the relation of college interests and standing to later financial success, Mr. Tunis finds that the Phi Beta Kappas lead the field, members of the prominent clubs are second, the undistinguished average third, and the athletes last. Of course there are many exceptions.

Measured by standards other than financial, in civic service and good government Phi Beta Kappa men also lead. Of the twenty-three men in *Who's Who*, six are Phi Beta Kappas, six are clubmen, thirteen belong to the undistinguished average and two were athletes; but this list includes 30 percent of the Phi Beta Kappas.

The attempt to evaluate the intellectual life of the class during and after college revealed that 33 percent thought that no college course had proved of value to them; 30 percent named English as valuable, 20 percent economics, and smaller percentages various other subjects. Likewise 41 percent refused to admit that they had been influenced by any professor. The records of the class disclose only a small minority who have done any distinguished intellectual work. Six have honorary degrees; a few advanced degrees taken in course. Mr. Tunis expresses disappointment in the showing.

Yet many of the class apparently have attained satisfaction in life and some degree of happiness. The men engaged in medicine, teaching, research work, and agriculture for the most part were happy—more generally than those engaged in business. The small town men were happier on an average than the city men. The record of domestic happiness seemed fairly high; the divorce record low.

In the fields of social and civic leadership, Mr. Tunis' criticisms were most severe. Few are real leaders, he says; none are great creative leaders in any field. Worse still, they are contented with their mediocrity. They are too conservative; they are in the forefront of none of the forward movements of the day.

On the whole the author asserts that the members of the Class of 1911 have hardly justified the time, money, and sacrifice expended on their education. Many men without these advantages have done as well. He clearly implies that the criticism holds good of college training in general.

On reading this disillusioned comment several modifying suggestions must occur to the thoughtful reader. The Class of 1911 and classes close to that year, are hardly fair examples; they were plunged into the war a few years after graduation;

and experienced the full shock of the depression. In the not unimportant matter of human happiness, the class showing seems to be good. In regard to the intellectual influence of college, probably few men can measure that accurately after twenty-five years. Conservatism, which so distresses Mr. Tunis, is no reflection on intellectuality. There is room—and need—for intellectual conservatives to conserve the good of the past, as there is for intelligent radicals to advance the new. No society is wholly healthy that does not contain both. Intolerant conservatism is indeed a social menace, but that is another matter, and apparently not particularly chargeable against Harvard, 1911.

Most important of all, Mr. Tunis seems not to realize that there are two kinds of leadership; distinguished creative leadership that opens new paths for its followers, and that lesser narrower leadership, hardly recognized as such, but which influences opinion and shapes life wherever it is found. This smaller leadership may act in a narrow circle, with small public recognition, but it is largely through it that public opinion is shaped. Without it, the larger leadership is powerless. It is a constant need of democracy, for democracy repudiates intellectual dictatorship. Nothing in Mr. Tunis' book throws much light on the prevalence of this quality among these Harvard graduates, but from many signs one guesses that it is by no means absent there, or among the thousands of graduates of smaller colleges throughout the country.

How far are Mr. Tunis' tests satisfactory? Matthew Arnold said that the purpose of culture "is to make an intelligent being more intelligent." William James defined the purpose of the college as teaching men to recognize excellence—to know the sound from the unsound, the genuine from the shoddy, the wise from the visionary. This he thought the prime need of democracy. Certainly distinguished leadership is necessary, and we may well regret with Mr. Tunis that universities do not produce more of it. But this does not prove that the effort to make the college man of average intelligence more at home in the world of thought, more capable of distinguishing excellence, less a victim of the latest hue and cry, more likely to shape for himself some refuge of the mind, is not also an aim worthy of the best efforts of education, and equally valuable to the college man and the society of which he is a part.

## THEATRE

Flynn

MON. TUES. WED.  
**KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
 in  
**"A WOMAN REBELS"**  
 With Herbert Marshall

THURS. FRI. SAT.  
**"3 MEN ON A HORSE"**  
 With an outstanding cast including  
 Frank McHugh and Joan Blondell

Majestic

MON. TUES.  
 Jack Healy and Betty Furness in  
**"MR. CINDERELLA"**

WED. THURS.  
 Warner Baxter in  
**"THE WHITE HUNTER"**  
 With June Lang

FRI. SAT.  
 Dick Foran  
 "The Singing Cowboy"  
 in  
**"TRAILING WEST"**  
 With Paula Stone

appropriate program could be arranged annually for Dean's List men. And with \$750 (the amount annually spent in feting athletes)—what a party!!! Is it not fair that those with mental ability demand that they receive as much in reward for their services as those with athletic ability? After all, is not mental development one of the chief purposes of college. Then, why not encourage it with a little recognition?

Let us hear from those interested, through Campus Comment.

### WHAT, NO COLUMNISTS?

The CYNIC is badly in need of columnists. A column of book reviews and a column of current affairs is our greatest want. Any student, freshman, sophomore, junior or senior, who can do work of this type is almost assured a position on the staff. Anyone at all interested is asked to report to the CYNIC office or pass in manuscript.

## Back Again

Gosh, but I had fun, didn't you? The worst part about vacations is, that they always end. Sunday I felt pretty down in the mouth when I started packing. Why didn't I do the English report and read at least one book for Junior Reading? Shucks, vacations are for relaxation and fun. Anyway, I did get to know the "beautiful girl next door," and I did manage to squeeze in a date with my special from Vermont, who happens to be vacationing also.

It's lots of fun to talk with the other boys and girls and find out how they "vacationed." Johnny Barsalow was telling me just this morning that he went to Worcester for a few days—and it wasn't to eat turkey either. Pat Rosa gave all the home town boys competition. Do they like to hear that he's coming home! Quite a few of the boys went hunting. Henry Hallinan and Tommy Herbert did a little sporting in West Rutland and showed the gang how to do the "Polka."

Most of the girls went in for milder sports. Several reports have been favorable and the girls as a whole tell me that the looking around was pretty good—chup, chup, chup.

Hour exams are heading right my way, and really I shouldn't be writing all this nonsense, but should settle down and study hard just as all my fraternity brothers do.

So long, vacation—we'll be seeing you soon. It's a matter of two weeks and some when we'll be hitting the high spots again. I'm glad to be back at school, anyway, aren't you? Oh yeah!

## Society Notes

### SIGMA GAMMA

Grace Baldwin '38 has taken the place of Lola Hastings '38 as publicity chairman for the chapter.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Bertha Berkowitz '39, Evelyn Sweeney '39, Polly Rowe '39, Alice Whitney '39, and Muriel Hutchinson '39 were initiated Friday night, November 20.

Vivian Donaldson '36 visited the Alpha Chi house November 23.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Mary Ladd '39 and Mildred Rockwood '38.

### KAPPA DELTA

Sue Sanborn '35, who is teaching in Bristol, was in town over the week-end of November 21.

Grace Bushey '36 of Orwell was also in town; she attended the Kappa Delta dance.

Billy Gove '36, teaching in Hinesburg, was in Burlington last week-end.

### PI BETA PHI

A tea was given Saturday, November 21, for the visiting province president, Miss Mildred Hood of Boston, and member of Pan-Hellenic. A supper was also given in her honor Sunday night.

### DAY DREAMS

Life is just one long deep draft  
 Of port or sherry wine  
 A bottle full of brewer's craft  
 Of beverage which does shine  
 London dry or Seagrams straight  
 A planter's punch or rum  
 Pink Lady or a tart Ward Eight  
 A beer with foamy scum  
 I'd like to die a drunkard now  
 To drop in gutter ooze  
 Slugged or shot in a roadhouse row  
 Clipped with a bottle of booze  
 I want to gasp my last at a bar  
 With a bottle in my hand  
 Nothing more my life could mar  
 "To death in a drunken band."

—C. F. MYERS.

### NOTICE

On December 3 the Channing Club will have a social meeting at the Unitarian Church parlors at 8.00 o'clock. Games will be played and refreshments served. Admission 10 cents. All are invited.

Individual Ariel retakes will be taken sometime in January. No definite date set as yet.



# Collegiate Digest

Volume V

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 9



*It's wonderful what scientists can do*

**Dispenser** Lehigh University students found it too much trouble to siphon cider at their annual Engineers' Ball so they assembled their own photo-electric cell dispenser.



*The "Bored Walk" is no longer bored*

**Queen** Yvonne DeBruton was chosen by Indiana University's humor magazine as the most popular freshman co-ed on the Hoosier campus. She's a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta and emigrated from Indianapolis.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo from Bonsib



*You have to use your head in this game*

**Beaner** Jack Devlin, Dartmouth College soccer captain, is all set to meet the ball that is descending upon his head in this remarkable action photo. He's one of the outstanding players on the Indian soccer team this year.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Ralph W. Brown



**Tailless** Radical in design is this new plane from the shop of the University of Minnesota's John D. Akerman, aeronautical engineering department head. It hadn't been flown yet when we went to press, so we can't tell you definitely that it is a practical design.





*They sang and danced their way to and from the game*

## Rail Dance

Students of Lake Forest College danced in the baggage car of a special train that they chartered to take them to their annual battle with Carroll College, which they lost this year, 21 to 0.



**L.I.D.** The Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S. J., Fordham University president, kneels before His Eminence Cardinal Pacelli in awarding him an honorary degree. Acme



## Operation

Using hair-fine glass needles, Dr. Boris Ephrussi and Dr. G. W. Beadle of Caltech, operate together on the larva of a gnat-sized fruit fly. Right is a highly-magnified view of the insect. Science Service



*They're going to tear down all their college buildings*

## Reconstruction

Los Angeles Junior College will replace all of its present campus buildings with structures of earthquake proof construction in the next ten years. Here Judge George McDill, board of education member, is breaking ground for the first building.

## SPOTLIGHTER

### Bierman Wasn't Always a Winner

These Names

Make News

UNTIL the bleak afternoon in Evanston when the referee moved the ball to Minnesota's one-yard line and a Northwestern touchdown, it was well known that Minnesota had been playing football since 1932 without a single defeat. Coach Bernie Bierman wore Knute Rockne's mantle; to Minneapolis citizenry, from bellboy up, the garment even seemed a bit small.

University of Minnesota yearbook athletic sections shine with the brilliance of the Bierman achievement

in football, beginning in 1915 when Bernie '15 captained the Gophers to a Big Ten title. In the yearbooks of the University of Montana, there is no such brilliance attached to Coach Bierman's name. Mustered out of the Marine Corps he served two years as University of Montana coach, years unsuccessful enough to cause him to quit coaching in favor of selling bonds in Minneapolis.



In 1923 he was back coaching at Pillsbury Academy. As head coach at Tulane, he made the Green Wave a surf that roared over the U. S. A. every fall. When he returned to Minneapolis to coach the Gophers in 1932, his problem was to turn powerful Norsemen into thinkers on the field. Graying, quiet, Bernie Bierman does not remember a time his life wasn't centered around football, except possibly his first six years in Springfield, Minn., before he had been taught to distinguish a football from a rattle.

WHEN James T. Farrell studied at the University of Chicago in 1925 he used to hand in thousands of words in an almost illegible longhand to Prof. James Weber Linn. Deciphering difficult undergraduate handwriting is tiresome, but the professor read young Farrell's stuff with great interest. To the black haired Irish kid from Chicago's Blue Island Avenue, he gave encouragement, out of which ultimately came four grim, first-class novels of life on Chicago's South Side. The fourth, *A World I Never Made*, has just been published. The world James Farrell has lived in for 31 years is obviously one he had no hand in making. He knew stinging poverty, quit college four times, worked as a gas station and cigar store attendant, attended night classes at DePauw, now takes such a part in re-making the world as is possible by being a Socialist. Still poor, James T. Farrell is cheerful, generous, and a clear-thinking, clear-seeing writer.





## Review

The Michigan State College R.O.T.C. presents an imposing spectacle when all of its units assemble on the parade ground for a review. The cavalry troop is in the foreground, while the infantry is to the left, with the college's football stadium in the background.



# For Digestion's Sake — Smoke Camels

**EXAMS AND QUIZZES** not so tough with Camels! Smoking Camels eases tension and aids digestion too. Enjoy Camels with your meals and afterwards. Get a "lift" with a Camel. Camels do not get on your nerves or tire your taste. Camels — you right!



Smoking Camels encourages a proper flow of digestive fluids...increases alkalinity...brings a sense of well-being

**Y**OU eat over a thousand meals a year! Food is varied. Place and time often differ. Sometimes you are free of care—at other times, worried and tense. Yet, thanks to Camels, you can help digestion meet these changing conditions easily. Smoking Camels speeds up the flow of fluids that start diges-

tion off well and keep it running smoothly. Tension eases. Alkalinity increases. You enjoy your food more—and have a feeling of greater ease and contentment after eating. Mealtime or *any* time—make it Camels—for digestion's sake, for Camel's invigorating "lift." Camels do not get on your nerves.

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**DEEP INTO THE BIG WOODS** on a hunting trip. No luxuries here, as "Herb" Welch—famous Maine Guide—makes noon camp and serves up beans, johnny-cake, and coffee hot from the camp-fire coals, winding up with Camels all around. Hearty appetites welcome Camels. "Herb" says: "Anything that goes into the woods with me has to earn its way. Camels more than earn theirs. No matter what I'm eating, it always tastes better and digests better when I smoke Camels."



**ROUTES 100 TRAINS A DAY.** Train dispatcher H. M. Wright says: "I have to have healthy nerves and good digestion. Camels do not get on my nerves. And they insure a sense of digestive well-being."

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



## HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a **FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT!** Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... George Stoll's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC—Columbia Network.



**GLIDER CHAMPION.** *Petite* Dorothy Holderman says: "Imagine how gliding affects digestion! It's up and down for hours. But, tense as I may get, a few Camels seem to bring my digestion right back."





*Crocheting and cigars go together in this household*

## Relaxation

Paul Hug, Southwestern University football mentor, says that his favorite pastime is crocheting, and here's a photo to prove it. And he gets awful mad when someone asks, "Needle little help, Paul?"



*She helped bring two classes together*  
**Bride** Adine Goodloe was the "bride" for the traditional junior-freshman wedding held at Mississippi State College for Women two weeks ago.



*Screenland's No. 1 romantic player met Nebraska's No. 1 sweetheart*

## Two Firsts

The great football battle between the Universities of Nebraska and Missouri was forgotten for the moment when the crowd watched the meeting of Robert Taylor, screen hero, and Cynthia Pedley, "Nebraska Sweetheart" and beauty queen candidate. Taylor returned to Lincoln for the Nebraska homecoming.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo from Clayton

*They hung out of even*  
**Crowd** South Bend, Ind., hardly adequate University of Notre Dame students all want to get home via the same way.  
COLLEGIATE DIGEST



*They all came to g*  
**Cut** Freshmen packed the room when they held cut dance so they could get to k





### Mourning loss of a loved one

**Funeral** All this hubbub and furore is over the passing of goldfish Aloisius Alexopolis Alpha Sigma, great pet of members of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority at Kent State University.

### They parodied national events

**Horseplay** Colbert Hawkins, Walter Wise and Tap Bennet, neophytes of Sphinx, University of Georgia honorary fraternity, pointed with fun and viewed with false-alarm when they presented their take-off on national news.



**Bugs** Duke University freshmen biology students don't miss one inch of the ground when they go hunting for specimens for their teacher. Here we find a group combing the grass on the edge of the campus.

Chanticleer Photo



### They brought in the important course

**Thanksgiving** Mary Elizabeth Ellis and Berenice Warl played usher to the giant turkey served their Colorado Woman's College classmates last Thursday.

Window street cars are when a gang of ts decides they car.

Photo by Kennedy



get acquainted

Purdue University ball-their annual get-together now each other better.

Dehris Photo



### Householders

This is just a small section of the group of 84 students at the University of Texas who are enrolled in the course in Marriage and Homemaking conducted by Dr. C. W. Hall (right), director of the Wesley Bible Chair.





**'36ers** These co-eds, the drum and bugle corps of Bucknell University, march in the van of the Bison band when it parades for football fans.

### First in U. S. Clinic

Presbyterian College in South Carolina last month sponsored the first tennis clinic ever held in U. S., with many famed net stars acting as teachers.



*They made monkeys out of these freshmen*

**Imprisonment** University of Hawaii sophomores caught these three unsuspecting first-year men and locked them in the monkey cage of Honolulu's Kapiolani zoo--and now one of them has been nicknamed "Zoo-Zoo."



*Their prayers were answered in a hurry*

**Hazing** Hiram College freshmen who were required to pray for rain outside of women's dormitories got what they asked for without delay, thanks to the cooperation of the sophomore coeds.



**Review** While the band played martial music . . . The West Virginia University R.O.T.C. unit paraded past the reviewing officers made up of both faculty and student members of the unit.



**Fall** A perfect autumn sky: "Campus in October" Light and color are contrasted with unusual effect in this photo of the gymnasium and its lawn on the campus of the Southern Illinois Normal University.





They managed one of nation's prizewinning yearbooks

**Honored** Students of the University of Oregon proudly exhibit copies of the *Oregon*, student yearbook which was judged All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press college annual judge. Shown above are Don Casciato, editor of the 1937 book, Jean Stevenson, Catherine Taylor and George Root, editor of the prizewinning book.



The "Five Foolish Freshmen" wowed 6,000

**Human Caliope** Even though these University of Michigan freshmen won the amateur contest staged to raise funds for the Wolverine band, they turned down an offer to go on Major Bowes' hour because they needed \$75 more than they did the fame.



His was the longest beard of all

**Contest** James Comstock won the annual Hobo Day beard contest at South Dakota State College, and here's Vaughn Dripps examining the cup-winning foliage.



In soccer, mascots make the opening kick-off

**Sponsor** Miss Jo Hobart, Penn State's soccer mascot, posed with the Nittany Lion captain, Bill McEwan and the Gettysburg captain, Jim Worley, before her team swamped the visitors. 8 to 0.



**Pass** Furman University's Purple Hurricane depends upon the brainy signal-calling and long passing of Captain Bob King.   
Coxe Photo

**OL' JUDGE ROBBINS**

**INDIAN CALUMET**

THIS STEM'S AS LONG AS A MAN'S ARM

YES, THAT WAS THE ONLY WAY THE INDIANS COULD GET A MILD, SOOTHING SMOKE

MY OLD TONGUE - BURNER IS ANYTHING BUT SOOTHING

IT'S NOT THE PIPE, I'LL BET, IT'S WHAT YOU PUT IN IT. I RECOMMEND A CHANGE TO PRINCE ALBERT

SWELL AROMA

IT'S JUST AS FRAGRANT AS THAT EVERY TIME YOU OPEN THE TIN. TRY SOME -

YOU HAVEN'T TOLD HALF THE STORY, JUDGE. ME FOR P.A. FROM NOW ON

IT'S THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE ALL RIGHT - GIVES YOU MILD, PEACEFUL SMOKING THAT MAKES EVERY PUFF HIT HOME!

IT'S THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE ALL RIGHT - GIVES YOU MILD, PEACEFUL SMOKING THAT MAKES EVERY PUFF HIT HOME!

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

**PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:**

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE





*Five minds with but one thought and one objective*

**Concentration** These five gridiron aces are all concentrating on the ball that Stanford's Joe Vigna has just fumbled and which was recovered by University of Southern California's Langley (57).

Wide World



*Nature's cafeteria requires only a ladder of its patrons*

**Lunch** Ruth Dieselhorst lunches regularly among the branches of the banana tree in the sun-filled patio of the administration building of the University of Miami, where our photographer caught her among the low-hanging branches studying for her afternoon classes.



*Twice a queen of the student body*

**Ruler** Lennea Frisk, Kappa Delta at North Dakota State College, ruled over the Homecoming festivities that were held in conjunction with her alma mater's big game with the University of North Dakota.



**"KNEE-ACTION SORTA RUNS IN YOUR FAMILY, EH, BOY FRIEND?"**



**K**nee-Action certainly runs in *our* family. You can get this modern contribution to easier riding and safer steering on any General Motors car. Considering what it costs to develop such things in the first place, that's quite a tribute to the economies of large scale production, made possible, we are glad to say, by the large scale demand for GM cars.

**GENERAL MOTORS**  
*A Public-Minded Institution*

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC



Twenty-five Players  
Awarded Letters for  
Football at Vermont

Managers and Captain to be  
Elected in Near Future

Twenty-five players won their football letters at the University of Vermont for the 1936 season, it was announced recently. This group, checking in equipment before going home for Thanksgiving turkey, will vote for a captain to succeed Bob Lawton and Austin Ross, who shared that title during the current campaign.

A. C. Spaulding of Burlington and L. A. Schine of Bridgeport, Conn., are eligible for the manager's position to succeed Henry Swift of Burlington, and five men, A. R. Datnoff, H. L. Minckler, M. E. Perley, P. B. Shoemaker and W. S. Thompson, are available for the two assistant manager positions.

The lettermen are R. P. Lawton of Port Washington, L. I., Austin Ross of Middlebury, J. P. O'Neil of Burlington, G. W. Howard of Montpelier, R. E. Plumb of Springfield, R. D. Whitcomb of Springfield, H. J. Holley of Hartford, Conn., J. T. Bedell of Flushing, L. I., J. C. Husing of Lynbrook, L. I., P. T. McInerney of Bayport, L. I., T. P. Budzyna of East Douglas, Mass., W. S. Bedford of New Berlin, N. Y., A. A. Levine of West Rutland, R. O. Sunderland of St. Albans, M. Wheeler of Plymouth, N. H., P. N. Berry of Richmond, H. A. MacMillan of Plainfield, N. H. Trotter of Wilder, R. F. Farrell of Shelburne, H. J. Cannon of Burlington, D. H. Howe of Adams, Mass., D. R. Jones of Schenectady, N. Y., H. Litsky of Burlington, C. Lipsky of Great Neck, L. I., M. M. King of Dorchester, Mass., and Manager H. R. Swift of Burlington.

**P. T. Winter Schedule  
Now in Full Swing**

**Classes in Winter Sports and  
Tumbling Offered**

The winter program of the department of physical education at the University of Vermont is getting under way, and will be in full swing shortly after the Thanksgiving recess.

The regular freshman classes are receiving instruction in the technic of the game of basketball, preparatory to playing the game. Other freshman classes are receiving, at the Y. M. C. A., instruction in swimming, while special groups of men are being given corrective gymnastic work to improve coordinations and to build up general muscular tone.

Elective classes, for above average and superior freshmen together with sophomores, are being conducted in basketball, volleyball, handball, badminton and track. After Thanksgiving recess, tumbling classes and skiing classes will be added.

In the basketball classes, individual technic in passing, dribbling, pivoting, and shooting are being stressed. The swimming classes have been split up into groups according to ability and instruction is varied to suit the group to whom it is given. The work given to the special freshman groups is designed particularly to develop the physique and to teach simple coordinations, which will enable these men to return to the regular work as soon as possible.

Handball is leading the electives in popularity with sixty-eight men participating. The addition of a second court this year has enabled many more players to take part in this active game.

Interest in badminton is increasing and an ever-growing group is daily batting the birds back and forth over the nets in the cage.

Needless to say basketball has its many adherents, while a smaller number enjoy volleyball in the cage. Track classes are meeting twice a week and include both freshman and varsity candidates for the track team.

So much interest has been manifested in tumbling and in winter sports that the department will conduct classes in both after Thanksgiving recess. A ski team is being added to the list of varsity teams at the University this winter and will be coached by Lepp Rusch, Austrian champion, who will arrive about December 3.

The physical education department has planned a round-robin tournament in bas-

FORMER STUDENT OF  
MAJOR CRAIG REPORTS

Major Craig of the military department received a letter from Alexis Svigoon, a former student of the University, who is now at the University of Illinois. Mr. Svigoon is cadet captain of the field artillery unit of the R. O. T. C. at the university. He is also a member of the field artillery rifle team there.

The University of Illinois has one of the strongest and largest R. O. T. C. units in the country.

**Kappa Sigma and Phi  
Sigma Zeta in Lead  
For Traynor Trophy**

Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Zeta Fraternities are tied for first place in the Traynor trophy competition. The former received five points for touch football while the latter has five points for placing first in scholarship. Others who have points are Delta Psi, A T O, Sigma Delta, Sigma Nu and Phi Mu Delta.

The Traynor trophy was established by the Key and Serpent Society of the class of 1932 in memory of their classmate, Edward Pie Traynor, captain-elect of baseball, who was fatally injured December 30, 1930. The purpose of the trophy is to stimulate interest in all forms of interfraternity competition and to foster more friendly contacts between the men.

The trophy is awarded each year to that fraternity which gains the greatest number of points received for placing in the following activities: Scholarship, touch football, basketball, track meet, relay race, baseball, drill squad, Kake Walk stunt, kake walking, winter sports and Junior Week Peerade.

The cup has been won by the following fraternities in previous years: Kappa Sigma 1930-31, Sigma Phi 1931-32, Phi Delta Theta 1932-33, Delta Psi 1933-34, Delta Psi 1934-35, Delta Psi 1935-36.

**Thirty-six Freshmen  
Gain High Scores in  
Rifle Marksmanship**

The following freshmen, having made high scores in the abbreviated rifle marksmanship course, have been selected to fire the standard .22 caliber qualification course:

Name	Score
Griffin, W. M.	188
Michniewicz, A. J.	188
Zambon, L. B.	187
Grady, D. A.	187
Stimets, F. H.	186
Mills, M. S.	185
Trump, J. H.	185
Dugan, Q. L.	183
Hoffman, K. E.	182
Johnson, F. A.	182
Capen, E. B.	182
Kock, W. P.	182
Jenks, P. C.	182
Smith, W. M.	182
Adams, J. C.	181
Akley, C. V.	181
Milhman, F. G.	181
Dolinsky, A.	181
Williams, A. R.	181
Whitworth, J. L.	180
Devino, H. E.	180
Nussbaum, C. L.	180
Schofield, C. H.	180
Dunning, R. E.	180
Sheldon, C. H.	180
Meiklem, J. A.	179
Linsley, R. B.	179
Peterson, R. A.	179
Gerkin, R. T.	178
Johnstone, R. E.	178
Jones, F. T.	177
Gasperini, E.	177
McClelland, C. N.	177
Daley, R. F.	177
Cash, E. A.	176
Tracy, R. S.	176
Stevens, C. W.	176

Lake Erie College was the first girls' school to adopt aviation as part of the regular physical education department program.

ketball for intramural competition, and a handball and badminton tournament will soon get under way, while the usual winter intramural track meets will be held.

CAT'S MEOW  
BY BING

We open our basketball season this Saturday against a strong Dartmouth team. We predict a victory for Vermont with a close score.

This year there will be no permanent captain. He is to be appointed before each game. This will be an improvement since it will foster good feeling and spirit of team play in the squad.

Let's see some representatives of Key and Serpent meet and welcome the Dartmouth players. Boulder had to take over the duty of meeting one of the visiting football teams this fall.

The interclass basketball gets under way tomorrow. The senior team looks pretty good to us. However, the freshmen always have a strong team.

Quite a little agitation is heard around the campus for a skating rink with a possibility of a hockey team. Although it is a little late to build a rink this year, those interested might organize and plan for next year. Some time ago we had a hockey team, but an open winter discouraged the sponsors.

With the fields covered with snow, ski enthusiasts are taking down their ski equipment. The weather man predicts a hard winter. An added incentive is the presence of a leading ski coach to give lessons to both beginners and those more advanced in this invigorating sport.

How many of you deer hunters were lucky enough to bring home some venison over vacation?

**Capacity House Hears  
Rosemarie Brancato**

(Continued from page 1)

reached the final altitudinous E, taken as Gilda leaves the stage. "Gavotte" by Popper in the fourth group is the well-known cello favorite transcribed for the voice by Aslanoff, a young Russian-vocal coach who is now living in New York. It has a gay, cheerfully-lively melody. Miss Brancato climaxed her program by singing the "Mad Scene" from the opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetti. We could easily imagine this scene as the wedding guests are assembled, when suddenly they are startled by the appearance of Lucia, distraught and dishevelled. She has just murdered her husband who was forced upon her by her brother; and now her half-crazed mind is filled with the thought of her lover, Eduardo. In this strain, she re-enacts the wedding scene, but in the belief that she is marrying Eduardo. The very happiness of the music adds to its pathos.

**Arpad Sandor**

Miss Brancato was ably accompanied by her pianist, Arpad Sandor. Mr. Sandor played several selections by Chopin, "Preludes in C Minor, A Major and D Flat" and "Etude in C Minor," to an appreciative audience who demanded an encore.

**Intermission**

At the conclusion of the fourth group on the program or rather the intermission, the audience broke into such a frenzy of applause that Miss Brancato reappeared. At this time one of the ushers, Barbara Jones '37 of Burlington, presented her with a beautiful bouquet of bronze and white chrysanthemums. In appreciation Miss Brancato sang two delightfully clever encores, "Love has Eyes" and "Mid-summer."

**Rosemarie Brancato**

Miss Brancato's charm lies not only in her youth, but in her delightful personality which is felt through her music. One must listen to her to appreciate her charm, and at the end of her concert one feels that he really knows her. In concluding, as a request number she sang the ever-popular "Blue Danube" by Johann Strauss, and the "Cuckoo."

"A woman is a good influence on a football player just so long as he doesn't get that far-away look in his eye when he's on the field. Marriage isn't much of a handicap. The University of California's Coach Leonard "Stub" Allison wishes his men would stay near-sighted.

**Freshman Basketball Practice,  
November 30, at 6.30 and thereafter  
every night throughout season.  
F. N. Truax, Mgr.**

**Freshman Basketball  
Schedule to Include  
Five Major Contests**

**Call for Candidates Issued—To  
Practice Every Night at 6.30—  
F. H. Truax '37, Manager**

The freshman basketball schedule has been recently released, five games being arranged for. Practice started last night and will continue every night, in preparation for the first meet with Green Mountain Junior College here on January 12.

The team looks forward to a successful season with such stellar participants of high school days as Allen, Angwin, Okley, Rae, Dugan, Pike, Porter, Nozes, Michniewicz, Heath and others.

The team is coached this year by Mr. Sabo and is under the management of F. H. Truax '37.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan.  
12—Green Mt. Jr. College, Burlington.  
15—Montpelier Seminary, Montpelier.  
Feb.  
6—Montpelier Seminary, Burlington.  
13—Amsterdam High School, Burlington.  
16—Green Mt. Jr. College, Poultney.

**Faculty Advisor Names  
I. R. C. Club Officers**

The following officers for the International Relations Club have been named by Prof. Melvin Laatsch, faculty adviser of the club:

President: A. C. Spaulding III '38.  
Vice-presidents: Senior, H. H. Hunt; junior, F. G. Coombs; sophomore, E. Jacobson; freshman, H. V. Middleworth.  
Corresponding secretary: Roberta Butterfield '39.  
Recording secretary: Agnes Walker '38.  
Treasurer: Elias Lyman, Jr., '38.  
Committee on agenda: E. A. Brewer '37, H. A. Noyes, Jr., '37, H. R. Gilmore '37, L. H. Rome '37, H. L. Johnson '38.  
Publicity committee: H. Keith '37, S. P. Belcher '37, H. L. Pratt '38, J. T. Haugh '39, Maxine Harvey '38, T. B. McHugh '39.  
Room committee: G. W. Howard '38, W. S. Thompson '39, B. Frank '39, B. P. Bacon '39, R. W. Gorton '40, J. Meiklem '40.  
Library committee: D. K. Duley '37, M. I. Saiger '37, Clara Pearl '37, Kathryn Kellett '38, Mary Nelson '40.  
Social committee: A. R. Tomasetti '37, C. T. Conklin, Jr., '37, W. G. Grieve '38, J. H. Sutor '38, Barbara Ordway '37, Rebecca Kibby '38.

**Flowers for all Occasions**

**GOVE THE FLORIST**  
MAIN STREET

**Basketball Season  
Opens Saturday With  
Dartmouth Contest**

**Indians to Meet Cats at Burling-  
ton—Opening Contest for  
Both Teams**

With the opening game of basketball season this Saturday, the varsity squad is practicing intensively for their first game with Dartmouth here December 5.

Prospects are unusually bright. Only one regular, Ernie Young, has been lost by graduation. The return of the remaining regulars, together with capable stars of last year's freshman team, promises another successful basketball season.

Since this is the first game for both Dartmouth and Vermont, little is known about the comparative strength of the two teams.

Last year Vermont won the first game 32-16 on its home court. In the next game, at Hanover, Dartmouth evened matters by winning by a close score.

Coach Sabo has been starting Tomasetti and Reed at forwards, Duncan at center, and Parker and Shaw at guards in practice scrimmages. Other forwards who have been showing up well are Nicholson, leading freshman scorer last year, and Van Dyck, who made his letter on the varsity last year. Gordie Howard, Austin Ross and Bones Lipsky, who have not reported yet because of football, are considered good prospects for guard positions. Competition is keen for nearly every berth and the men are striving hard to be one of those starting in the first contest.

Practice was held throughout Thanksgiving holidays. About twenty men reported every day at the gym.

**The third in the series of voca-  
tional guidance tests will be given  
Wednesday night at 8.00 in the  
Science Hall.**

**Service that pleases well  
COAL — COKE — OIL  
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.  
Phones 37-W—2073**

**Abraham's  
CUT RATE  
DRUGS—COSMETICS—CIGARS  
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Burlington Vermont**

**SKI TOGS  
SKI SUITS \$9.98—\$16.50  
Sizes 14-20  
SKI PANTS ALL WOOL \$2.98 & \$3.39  
All Sizes  
THE ROYAL  
96 Church St.**

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Next to Rand's  
HOURS 8-8  
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HAIRCUTS 25c  
LADIES NECK CLIP 10c  
Two Experienced Barbers**

**Traveling Accessories  
for Students**  
at the  
**University Store**  
BAGGAGE TAGS  
STICKERS, PENNANTS  
and SMALL MEMENTOES  
to take HOME



## Five Men of Engineer Society to Represent University at Meeting

### Four Day National Convention at New York to Include Several Inspection and Tours

Five members of the local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will attend the annual meeting of the parent society, to be held in New York City from November 30 to December 5. The representatives from the University of Vermont plan to spend four days in New York, leaving by automobile at noon Tuesday, December 1, and returning Friday, December 4. The group consists of the following:

F. H. Truax '37 of Franklin, D. R. Leekoff '37 of Burlington, R. F. Manley '37 of Dorset, E. R. Whipple '37 of Montpelier, F. K. Wiseman '37 of Burlington.

The program includes technical sessions, inspection tours of interest to mechanical engineers, and a luncheon at the Hotel Astor. At 8.30 a.m. on December 2 there will be a trip to the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N. J. The Stevens towing tank will be demonstrated in action. An opportunity to inspect a new type of electric locomotive, which is being shown at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, will be offered at 9.30. The American Sugar Refinery in Brooklyn, N. Y., will open its doors to the visiting engineers at 1.30 in the afternoon. They will be taken through the entire plant, and the various machines and processes will be explained. In addition to these tours the group will view the Hayden Planetarium and the liner *Queen Mary*.

## DELEGATE



F. H. TRUAX '37

The special event will be the student luncheon, held at the Hotel Astor. At this time the president and the president-elect of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will give short talks, and the winners of student awards will be presented.

Membership in the local chapter is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors enrolled in the mechanical engineering course. The society is the most active organization for engineers on the campus. Fenor Truax '37 is chairman and David Leekoff '37 is secretary. Meetings are held every Friday morning.

## NOTICE

On December 6 the Channing Club will meet at the Unitarian Church parlors at 4.00 p.m. Mrs. Shufelt, organist of the church, will give a talk on the Bach Chorales and preludes and will illustrate her talk with selections on the organ.

## Margaret Nugent Talks On German Experiences

(Continued from page 1)

principles that underly the Hitler movement. Under Hitler all remnants of the pre-war caste system in Germany has been abolished. The working man has been made to feel he, too, is but a fellowman to the professional or aristocrat and not the inferior.

The years following 1919 found Germany suffering from the psychosis of defeat. A proud nation was subjugated, their very hearts torn by suffering and their minds deadened by fetters of the restrictions of treaties and results of the Great War. The whole German nation was rapidly disintegrating and the once strong race was but a weak reminder of the glory that they had once possessed in the Fatherland. Into this chaotic condition stepped Hitler, and it is he who has bound the people in a unity and security beyond the dreams of these abused, downtrodden, despairing peoples. "Hitler, a modern Demosthenes in a brown shirt" came to the fore and out of a wrangle and mass of thirty-six political parties he created the one, National Socialist German party which he united in a fight for re-establishment of Germany as a world power.

Miss Nugent stated that never had she known a people to revere their leader as the great mass of German people seemed to revere Hitler, and this inspired her with the desire to see what caused this attitude, and so, when Hitler came to Frankfurt she maneuvered to attend his speech. Hitler was to speak at eight o'clock in the evening and at twelve noon she was one of a mighty crowd that surged outside the gates of the

place where Hitler was to deliver his speech. At four o'clock the crowd burst through the gates and strove to attain good seats. At eight o'clock such notables as Goebbels and Goering delivered short speeches, and then at 8.25 with a flourish of drums Hitler appeared. He was dressed in a single brown uniform, his only ornament the Victoria Cross. For ten minutes Miss Nugent says such tremendous cheering was heard as to make the wildest enthusiasm at our largest college football games seem but a faint echo. Hitler acknowledged this cheering by a single Nazi salute. Following this pandemonium there was sepulchral silence as the people waited for their leader to speak. Hitler asked the people about their wish as to the pact with France and a unanimous "ja" was heard. This whole speech Miss Nugent affirms was most vigorously distorted by the press, and the French translation later given in Strasbourg made the speech unrecognizable. Hitler's oratory was perfect and Miss Nugent says she can still feel the great and incredible effect his personality had upon the huge crowd of people gathered to listen breathlessly to the man who in three years had carried out all but three things on his program which he promised to accomplish in four years. Hitler has greatly reduced unemployment, he has re-instated Germany as a world power; he has lifted the gloom of inferiority from the minds of the people.

Hitler aims to give the working man more pleasures of life and he has done this to a great extent by recreation in form of good plays, music and travel which he has placed well within the means of the average worker.

Hitler encourages marriages of healthy people and even loans money to young couples who desire to get married and

who cannot afford it. At the end of five years if the wife has had four children the debt is considered paid. Hitler pays great attention to purity of stock both by stressing study of eugenics in school and by sterilization laws. Germany under Hitler has advanced more than any other nation in the world in lessening the large number of epileptics and mentally diseased.

Miss Nugent explained to some length Hitler's Jugend or Youth Movement which is building up the young German to be educated in the work of life and in the love of the fatherland. The work camps of Hitler are also another valuable phase of his program which is intended in every way to better the individual and to make him know his fellowmen better and to realize the love and joy in his fatherland. After the war there was a complete annihilation of the pride of the German peoples but Hitler restored this pride and has reconstructed a new Germany which has evolved out of the struggle and dissolution of the unhappy days following the war. Hitler has restored Germany and its people. His motto is "Honor, Freedom and the Fatherland." What more could a man do for his own country and his fellowmen?

## CYNIC STAFF

Important Cynic meeting for entire staff at 1.15 Friday afternoon in Room 1, North College. Professor Dean will speak.

## Christmas Items are on Display

Drop in at Doc's when in need of SHIRTS, TIES, HOSE, JACKETS

Manned by College Men

DOC NEWTON'S SPORT SHOP, INC.  
136½ Church St.

# Thumbs Up

When I'm for a thing I'm all for it!  
I like Chesterfields...I like 'em a lot  
...we all go for 'em around here.

Chesterfields are milder...and when  
it comes to taste—they're SWELL!

for the good things  
smoking can give you...

# Thumbs up for Chesterfield





# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1936

NUMBER 21

## Miss Elizabeth Osborne Conducting Lectures Yesterday and Today

### Meets With Various Women's Organizations—Conducts In- terviews

Miss Elizabeth Osborne, consultant in appearance, has been conducting lectures and informal meetings yesterday and today for various groups of women on the Vermont campus.

Yesterday she met Student Union Council, W. A. A. Board, and Mortar Board at 1.15 in the Y room. At 4.15 p.m. in Fleming Museum, Miss Osborne lectured on "Poise and Personality," and later had informal meetings at Warner House, Grassmount, and Sanders Hall.

Today her schedule of meetings is as follows:

9.30 a.m., 37 South College. Miss Holbrook's seminar course.

4.15 p.m., Southwick Building. Lecture entitled "Make-up and Grooming." Informal group meeting as follows:

1.45 at Grassmount. Girls not included in other groups, town girls.

6.45 at Robinson Hall. Girls from Robinson, Slade, and Pi Beta Phi.

7.30 at Redstone. Girls from Redstone, Theta House, and Robinson Court.

Also Miss Osborne will have two personal interviews this morning.

Miss Osborne is recognized as an authority in her field and has visited most of the large women's colleges in the East. She is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College.

## Ariel Beauty Contest Held Last Night

At 7.30, Thursday night a meeting of the nominating committee for the *Ariel* Beauty Contest was held in the Southwick Memorial building. At this time the girls already nominated passed in review, in order that further eliminations might be made. They were Ruth Anderson '39, Marion Bartlett '37, Marjorie Bell '40, Catherine Clark '40, Jane Clark '39, Hazel Hall '40, Janet Hill '39, Rebecca Kibby '38, Helen Leary '37, Lucille Maxham '38, Martha McGillicuddy '37, Hazel Morris '38, Gayle Nimocks '40, Lois Redding '40, Edith Rice '39, Claire Rock '40, Priscilla Savage '39, Barbara Sussdorff '38, Madeline Wheelock '38, and Glenna Wright '37.

The revised list has not yet been announced. At a later time three winners will be chosen from the new list by campus vote.

### MR. HINES CHAPEL SPEAKER WEDNESDAY

Rev. Hubert Hines of Woodstock, Vermont gave an inspiring sermon in chapel Wednesday morning. He began by telling about the Christmas spirit prevailing on Vermont campus as it is all over the world. He quoted from Isaiah in the Old Testament and John the Baptist in the New Testament. John the Baptist announced the coming of a messiah who would be so superior that he would not be fit to tie his shoe laces. Jesus was the revealer of God and the interpreter of humanity.

The two problems we face today are economics and war. It is up to us to keep the United States out of war and to make up our minds what we are going to do if we do have a war. The speaker is a capitalist and most of New England is cooperative and conservative.

The University Choir sang "Glory Be to God on the Highest," accompanied by the orchestra.

Important meeting of the junior class December 7 at 4.00 o'clock, Room 27, Williams Science Hall, to discuss *Ariel* matters.

H. L. Pratt, President.

### PHI BETA KAPPA



H. R. GILMORE '37

## Burlington Theatre Club to Present "New Brooms" on Monday

### Play to be Held at Strong Theatre Written by Craven

"New Brooms" by Frank Craven will open the season for the Burlington Theatre Club. This play, which will be presented December 7 at the Strong Theatre, is typical of American family life, contrasting the enthusiastic optimism of youth against the prudence, conservatism, and experience of age. Common sense and true-to-life situations give the deft lines an amiable humor which will bring thoughtful laughter and amusement.

The large cast of Burlington players have been rehearsing under the direction of Wilnetta Taggart and Helen French. The cast is as follows: Thomas Bates, H. W. Slocum; Thomas Bates, Jr., H. M. Payette; Dr. Dow, G. W. Marks; George Morrow, C. A. Middlebrook; Kneeland, A. E. Dietrich; Wallie Newell, E. C. Mower; Williams, J. F. McGaughan; Simpson, L. F. Killick; Nelson, J. E. Wisell; Jerry (Geraldine Marsh), Mary Coggins; Ethel Bates, Catharine Hagar; Florence Wheeler, Grace Peterson, and Margaret, Bertha Bassett.

## Debating Team Met Two Opponents

On Thursday night two varsity debates were held. Two teams from Vermont engaged St. Michael's, Burlington, and Dartmouth College at New London, N. H.

In the St. Michael's encounter, R. K. Caldwell '38 and R. Lekousky '39 upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that Congress be permitted to enact laws regulating maximum hours and a minimum wage for industry."

Against Dartmouth, W. M. Glass '39 and B. Lisman '39 defended the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that the achievements of the League of Nations have justified its existence."

### DUTCH PAINTS SHOWN AT FLEMING MUSEUM

Three pictures of the old Dutch school, lent by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, are being shown in the art gallery of the Fleming museum at the University of Vermont until December 16. The pictures are selected to illustrate three typical sorts of subjects popular with the seventeenth century painters of Holland and therefore have historical interest for students of art, in addition to their artistic appeal.

The pictures are by Werner Volckert, a painter and etcher; Philips Weuwer-mans, who in his lifetime produced over a thousand pictures, for all of which he had a ready market; and Pieter Claes, one of the first Dutch painters of still-life.

### FIFTY-FOUR PRE-MEDICS TAKE APTITUDE TEST

About fifty-four students planning to go into medicine took the Medical Aptitude Test given yesterday in the Williams Science Hall. The general topics considered in the test included: logical reasoning, memory, definitions of scientific terms, and comprehension and retention.

Professor Jordan of the Medical Department was in charge of this test.

## Phi Beta Kappa Will Hold Banquet Tonight

A banquet will be held by the Alpha Chapter of Vermont, Phi Beta Kappa, in honor of the newly elected members of the society this evening at 6.30 o'clock at the Ethan Allen Club house.

The local members of the national honorary scholastic fraternity have secured Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union College of Schenectady, N. Y., as the guest speaker of the evening. Doctor Fox was formerly professor of history at Columbia University. He is an author of a number of books.

An article written by Dr. Fox is found on the editorial page of this issue of the *CYNIC*.

Doctor Fox will give his talk at 7.30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend. The subject has not yet been announced. Members of Sigma Xi, another national scholastic honorary society, have been invited to attend the banquet. Miss Irene Allen and Miss Elizabeth Eckhard, both graduates of Vermont, are in charge of the arrangements for the banquet.

## Many Brother and Sister Acts in Vermont Classes

Brothers and sisters frequently go to college together—examination of records about the students now attending the University of Vermont is evidence of that. A considerable number of them are members of the same class, too. Two, three, and even four members of the same family may be found at the University, with two sisters, two brothers, or brother and sister often being listed in the same college year. Outstanding examples of this are Alice and Stanley Heath of Barton, freshmen who came to the University of Vermont this fall with an honor scholarship apiece; as did Ruth and Allan Williams of Jericho.

Martha and Mary Shakespeare of Rutland, twin sisters, are not in the same class. Martha is a freshman and Mary is a sophomore. Their father is William Shakespeare, of Rutland. Another pair of twins, J. F. Rommel and R. W. Rommel, of Oneida, N. Y., are members of the sophomore class in medicine.

Other brother-sister combinations are E. N. Rock, and Kathleen M. Rock, South Barre, both freshmen; Janet E. Collins, junior secretarial student, and Ray W. Collins, Jr., junior medical student, both coming from Colchester. F. C. Lutman and Grace Lutman of Burlington are both junior medical students. Gretta Rowe and M. E. Rowe of Barnet, brother and sister, are juniors; she studying secondary education, he preparing for the medical course. In addition there are M. Pauline Rowe of Barnet, cousin to the foregoing, and Frances Rowe of Fort Benning, Ga., another cousin. Pauline is a sophomore in home economics and Frances a first year medical student.

Lucille and Maxine Maxham, Malone, N. Y., are junior students of education. Anne and Helen Squire of Waterbury are second year students, engaged respectively in pre-medical study and elementary education. They have a brother, H. H. Squire, who studies first year civil engineering. Carrie and Florence Stufflebeam come from Bakersfield. They are juniors, taking the secretarial and home

(Continued on page 5)

## Phi Beta Kappa Elects Five Seniors Members

### S. Alpert, Evelyn Eaton, H. R. Gilmore, Florence Schoff Norton and H. R. Swift Honored—President Fox of Union to Speak at Banquet Tonight

### PHI BETA KAPPA



H. R. SWIFT '37

## Women's Mass Meeting Tuesday, Dec. 8, at Southwick Memorial

Tuesday evening, December 8, at seven-thirty, the women of the University will assemble *en masse* at the New Southwick Memorial Building, where Helen C. Taylor '37, president of the Women's Student Union, will preside over the second of the women's mass meetings to be held this year.

Attendance is made compulsory at these meetings which are held about four times during the college year. Excuses are granted only in case of illness, and in this case the student is supposed to notify a member of Student Union Council previous to the meeting. A fine of twenty-five cents is imposed for unexcused absence.

During the meeting an open forum will be held to determine the opinions of the college women regarding the Student Union Rules now in force and new rules will be proposed.

Various members of Student Union will talk on experiences that the individual has had, and what students at the University have accomplished in their respective vocations.

## Southwick Memorial Adding New Equipment

The new Southwick Hall is adding to its equipment daily, the latest furnishing having been done in the so-called "Corrective Room." In this room, which adjoins the W. A. A. office, the exercises and use of equipment necessary for maintaining good posture will be taught. The latest additions consist of stall bars, a massage machine, and a spirometer for testing lung capacity.

New things are being added each week throughout the building. Six new baskets have been erected in the recreation hall, new benches have been put in the locker rooms and the lockers have been set up. New scales arrived yesterday along with the latest height-measuring pole. The showers are also now hung with shower curtains. Roller skates have been sent for and will probably be ready for use within a week. As soon as possible after the furnishing is complete, the building will be officially opened with a set schedule of daily activities, open house nights and general social hours.

There will be a Student Union mass meeting at the Southwick Building, Tuesday, December 8, at 7.30.

S. Alpert, M. '40, Evelyn Eaton '37, H. R. Gilmore '37, Mrs. Florence Schoff Norton '37, and H. R. Swift '37 were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, at a special meeting held Wednesday afternoon. They will be initiated this afternoon at 5.45 at the Ethan Allen Club. A banquet will follow at which Pres. Dixon Ryan Fox of Union College will give the address.

### New Members Active

The newly chosen members of Phi Beta Kappa have been active in campus affairs. Alpert, a freshman in the College of Medicine this year, is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, belonged to John Dewey Club, and was on the freshman cross-country team. He has been on Dean's List all through college.

Miss Eaton, who is taking the literary-scientific course, was on the women's rifle team her second and third years, is a member of John Dewey Club, and Eta Sigma Phi. She has won her W. A. A. numerals. She took the Kirby Flower Smith Latin prize and has been on Dean's List.

Gilmore, in the social science curriculum, is editor of the *CYNIC*, was president of the Independents his sophomore year. He is a member of John Dewey Club and Scabbard and Blade. He was on the staff of the 1937 *Ariel*, assistant editor of the *Freshman Hand Book* two years ago, and editor last year.

Florence Schoff Norton, who takes the home economics course, is one of the two members of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society. She has been active in class athletics and has been in Choir and Glee Club. She has made Dean's List consistently.

Swift, in the literary-scientific course, is a member of Delta Psi, and of Boulder, senior men's honorary society. He was on the freshman track and cross-country teams, was manager of football this year, is a member of Gold Key and Key and Snake, sophomore and junior honorary societies; has been in Kake Walk three years. On Dean's List for three years. He was captain of the tennis team last year, and chairman of Junior Week.

Four of the five new members are from Vermont, Alpert alone from out of state, coming from New Jersey. Phi Beta Kappa is the highest honor, scholastically to which a Vermont man or woman can attain. Other members from the senior class will be chosen in June.

### OSLER SOCIETY TO HEAR TALK ON DISEASES

Dr. Philip M. Stimson, Professor of Communicable Diseases at the Cornell Medical School, will speak on "Communicable Diseases" to members of the Osler Clinical Society, undergraduate medical organization at the University of Vermont, this Friday. The lecture, one of the current series offered annually by the Osler Society for the benefit of all medical students, is also open to members of the medical profession in the state. It will be held in Hall A of the medical building, beginning at 8.15 p.m.

### NOTICE 1940

A meeting of the Class of 1940 will be held Wednesday, December 9, at 4.00 p.m. in 27 Williams Science Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate candidates for class officers and to discuss the proposed *Ariel* plan.

By order  
Boulder Society.

There will be very important meeting of the entire Cynic Staff at 1.15 this afternoon in Room 1, North College. Professor Dean will speak.



# The Vermont Cynic

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of  
Collegiate Digest

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 Managing Editor—Katherine Babbitt '37  
 Women's Editor—Thelma Gardner '37  
 Feature Editor—Anna Livak '37  
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Assistant Business Managers—Walter M. Glass '39, Lester H. Mitchell '39  
 News Editor in Charge This Issue—Donald Carpenter '38

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## EDITORIALS

### PHI BETA KAPPA

Congratulations to the members of the senior class who have been invited into membership of Phi Beta Kappa. You students of the class of 1937 are rewarded now for your high scholarly attainment for the first three years of college.

We believe that this society, which has almost 60,000 living members, is certainly worthwhile and we hope this chapter, the eleventh to be founded out of 114, will continue forever at Vermont. The requirement to become a member of Phi Beta Kappa is to gain a high scholastic record without regard to race, color, creed or sex. Incidentally, did you know that Alpha Chapter of Vermont at U. V. M. was the first active chapter to elect women to membership.

The newly elected members, who have earned the right to wear the oblong key, we think were deserving of election into the national honorary scholastic fraternity. Not only are they scholars, deserving Phi Beta Kappa, but this group recently elected has taken part in many of the campus organizations and activities. We wish to point out that all have held campus offices at some time or other on the hill.

We hope as many more will be elected in June at Commencement time.

D. B. C. '38.

### IS YOUR TURN NEXT?

Snow, ice, slippery streets, treacherous sidewalks and dangerous steps. All these hazards accompany Vermont winter. May we suggest a word of caution. Broken or sprained arms and legs, or a wrenched back are not so pleasant.

The streets are a special item of danger. They are bad enough in summer when the cars can stop when the driver applies his brakes, but when the roads are glazed over, the dangers are multiplied. The intersections near the Administration Building and near the Experiment Station are especially dangerous. The cars parked on College Row tend to increase the hazard of crossing. We should regret very much to hear that someone was seriously injured when he stepped out from behind a parked car. Will it be you? Look before you cross, first to left, then right, and again left—it may save you hospital bills, or even your life.

The steps leading into the college buildings, especially the back doors to the Old Mill, are hazards which might easily be eliminated. It may be humorous to some to see a young lady fling her books and papers in all directions, and find herself lying flat on the ice, with a disgusted look on her face, but sometime someone *might* be seriously hurt. Then would you laugh? The steps are getting so bad that you take your life in your hands every time you attempt to push the Old Mill doors open. The springs seem to be stronger in the winter time. Let the janitors remedy this situation.

### MORE VALUABLE

The Billings Library is a most useful and beneficial institution on campus. May we offer a suggestion in order that it may be even more valuable.

On Sundays the Billings Library is open only from two to five in the afternoon. Would it not be better if it were open from one to six, or even from one to nine?

Under the present schedule, a trip to the Library on Sunday often breaks up the afternoon of study. We have no classes Sunday. Most of us find we have time to study Sunday afternoon. But if we plan to go to the Library, many of us while away the hour between one and two, accomplishing nothing. Our study is again interrupted at five o'clock. Few of us can do much studying elsewhere between five and dinner time. So the afternoon slips by with less than three hours study, yet this is, in many instances, the only afternoon on which a student may study.

The rather pathetic case of the student who feels he can study only in the Library, and the question of reserve books are other arguments in favor of longer hours Sunday.

If the librarians oppose longer hours of work, the Library might be closed earlier Saturday afternoon. Most of us plan to do very little studying then, anyway. Would it not be better if the Library were open these extra hours Sunday?

## Graduate Study in the Small College

By DIXON RYAN FOX  
 President of Union College

It would be absurd for a small college to pretend that it can offer the same kind of opportunities in respect to graduate work as a great university with its huge library, its elaborate equipment and, particularly, its numerous and distinguished specialized scholars attending wholly or largely to this level of instruction. Its entrance or persistence in this field must be justified by demonstrating that it has certain opportunities, worthy of alternative consideration, which the great university does not offer.

The able, mature and experienced college teacher is usually a man of scholarly interests and properly devotes a part of his time to definite scholarly enterprises, thus advancing his own power and contribution as well as those of his college. Two or three young, bachelors working with him for a year in his study or his laboratory will acquire a training as intimate and practical as that of a medieval apprentice in his master's workshop or studio. With a subordinate project of his own in which under personal guidance each young bachelor learns the primary technique of investigation, and broadened by a few advanced courses in which he encounters other teaching personalities and competes with the best undergraduates, he rounds out a preparation which under careful test may well entitle him to the master's degree. All this is different from the training he would get in the organized routine of a great graduate school but it may be of equal value. To conserve its benefits the college must rigidly limit the number of its graduate students and confine its graduate offering to fields in which its circumstances seem especially favorable. It is obvious, too, that it must always remember that its provision for apprentice-scholars must not obscure fundamental obligations to undergraduates. With these considerations in mind, Union College has resumed graduate studies.

The administration of graduate work is in the hands of a special committee without whose endorsement no proposal affecting its courses of study could be presented to the curriculum committee—virtually a small college senate—for final decision. Only the division of mathematics and science is offering such courses, the three other divisions in the college, those of language and literature, of social studies, and of engineering, feeling that their present resources do not warrant this added responsibility. Those who teach graduate students do so in addition to their regular program of undergraduate teaching without additional compensation, not only as a contribution to the work of the institution but also, as they say, as a means of quickening their own mental pace. In order to secure and protect the relation of apprenticeship none of the six fields in the division involved is permitted to take more than three graduate students. A considerable increase in numbers, instead of arguing success, would spell the failure of the project. To insure the student's fitness for the work at hand, each applicant is thoroughly discussed by the graduate studies committee and is admitted only on its recommendations: among the small number of applicants this first year, several were rejected. In the oral examination which each candidate for the master's degree must pass, one or more external examiners will sit with the professors of the divisions, a provision made possible by the generous cooperation of the research staff of the General Electric Company nearby for the physical sciences, and those in the state laboratory and museum, in Albany thirteen miles away, for biology.

The student takes four courses. At least one of these is a regular course on a purely graduate basis and one is a consultation course fruiting in his master's thesis. He may select one course, and in some cases two, from among those advanced undergraduate courses in his subject which he has not previously taken, but in such cases he is held responsible for extra work and special excellence.

### NOTICE 1939

A meeting of the Class of 1939 will be held Tuesday, December 8, 1936, at 4.00 p.m., 27 William Science Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the proposed Ariel plan.

J. T. Prior, President.

## Junior Class to Meet

A meeting of the junior class will be held December 7, at 4.00 p.m., in room 23 of Williams Science Hall. All juniors are urged to attend for the purpose of discussing the *Ariel* plan, whereby every person in each class shall buy an *Ariel*. This suggested idea has been approved by the University Council; however, each class must ratify the suggestion before it can go into effect.

## THEATRE

### Flynn

FRI. SAT.

Frank McHugh

in  
**"3 MEN ON A HORSE"**  
 With Joan Blondell

MON. TUES. WED.

**"BORN TO DANCE"**

With Eleanor Powell and James Stuart

### Majestic

FRI. SAT.

Dick Foran and Paula Stone

in  
**"TRAILING WEST"**

MON. TUES.

**"THE CAPTAIN'S KID"**

With May Robson and Sybil Jason

A skunk which had made its home in a drain pipe of Fiske hall on the campus of Wichita University vigorously aired its protest at being forcibly ejected. The janitor rejoices that the drain-pipe is on the outside of the building.

## Society Notes

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Thelma Gardner '37 passed chocolates at the fraternity meeting last Monday evening.

Dorothy Ball '39, of Burlington, was pledged to Alpha Chi at the last meeting. A Christmas party will be held at the Alpha Chi house, Friday evening, December 11, from five to eight. The public is invited. A charge of thirty-five cents will be made for supper.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

The local alumnae chapter held a meeting at the house on Monday evening, November 3. Mrs. Cummings from McAuliffe's spoke on new books.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Lúcia Chapman '36 visited in town over last week-end.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Betty Eggleston Williams '33, of Albany, N. Y., visited at the Theta house last week-end.

### PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Judy Palmer '39 which took place Monday afternoon, November 30.


### NOTICE 1940

A meeting of the Class of 1940 will be held Wednesday, December 9, at 4.00 p.m. in 27 Williams Science Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate candidates for class officers and to discuss the proposed Ariel plan.

By order  
 Boulder Society.



**O**CCASIONALLY a telephone wire must be run under a rug or carpet. The twisted wire formerly used made an unsightly ridge.

So Western Electric—manufacturing, distributing and purchasing unit of the Bell System—produces a flat cord only one-eighth inch thick, seven-eighths of an inch wide. (Like this ). Within this tiny space are four conductors of insulated wire. Under the rug or carpet this cord is not seen, not even felt with bare feet.

Even to the smallest detail, the Bell System is constantly on the lookout for the better way to make telephone service more satisfactory to the customer.



College men and women find after 7 P. M. a convenient time for making long distance calls. Moreover, most rates are lowest then.



**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**



## Twenty-nine Graduate Students Enroll at Vermont This Year

### Studying Subjects from Classics To Agriculture—Many Colleges Represented

Twenty-nine graduate students are registered at the University of Vermont this year, studying a wide range of subjects from the classics to agricultural methods. Subjects of research are found in the fields of chemistry, physics, zoology, botany, Latin, Greek, English, education, animal husbandry and agronomy, among others.

Included in the list of advanced students in the second year of graduate study are Helen Bellows, Newport, studying Greek; R. H. Bingham, Enosburg Falls, physics; Max Dubin, Malden, Mass., English; David Dunklee, Brattleboro, agronomy; Everett A. Keyes, Bozeman, Mont., animal husbandry; Alexander A. Morrisette, Burlington, French; A. K. McClellan, Port Henry, N. Y., electrical engineering; Ida Saiger, Burlington, Latin; Hugh B. Wyckoff, Red Oak, Iowa, chemistry.

First year graduate students are Madeleine Archambault, Richford, studying Latin; Mary S. Carkin, White Plains, N. Y., primary education; Charles E. Crane, Jr., Montpelier, philosophy; Vivian M. Donaldson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., botany; Robert H. Elliott, Concord, N. H., Eli Lilly Fellow, chemistry; Marjorie F. Hewitt, Burlington, English; Stewart M. Johnson, Oconto Falls, Wis., agricultural economics; Harry P. Levine, Port Chester, N. Y., zoology; Neil A. McNall, Waterbury, history; Daniel Manch, Buffalo, N. Y., cytology; Martha B. Mason, Claymont, Del., chemistry; Milton G. Moore, Stowe, educational supervision; Elizabeth W. Morrill, Burlington, education; Margaret E. Nugent, Gloucester, Mass., English; Fay A. Reed, Montpelier, history; Thelma L. Sartwell, Peru, N. Y., history; Marvin R. Schneller, Elmhurst, N. Y., botany; Rollaston G. Stiles, Middlebury, physics; Peter A. Stoner, St. Petersburg, Fla., English; Jean Eva Tiffany, Meadville, Pa., French.

Among alma maters of these students are, in addition to Vermont, Massachusetts State, Connecticut State, Montana State, Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst., Grinnell; Wheaton, Swarthmore, University of New Hampshire, Smith College, University of Giessen (attended by Margaret Nugent, exchange student to Germany last year), Dartmouth, Harvard Graduate School, Syracuse, Wellesley, Rollins, and Allegheny.

## Bureau of New Plays Founded to Encourage Young Playwrights

"College students who are writing plays today are usually men, serious-minded, with a leaning toward social, historic, or human relationship themes," says Theresa Helburn, director of the Bureau of New Plays.

Miss Helburn has drawn this conclusion from tabulations just completed on the manuscripts received in the first competition held by the Bureau of New Plays, which was founded last spring to discover and encourage young playwrighting talent. Out of its fund the Bureau of New Plays will offer scholarships, fellowships, and awards to writers it considers worthy. Announcements of these awards will be made not later than February 1, after the plays have been read by judges drawn from a panel of distinguished names. This panel includes actors, producers, critics, directors, editors and educators. Among the educators are Walter Prichard Eaton and Allardyce Nicoll of Yale University, Garrett H. Leverton of Northwestern University, Sawyer Falk of Syracuse University, Frederick H. Koch of the University of North Carolina, Samuel A. Eliot of Smith College, and Glenn Hughes of the University of Washington.

This first competition was restricted primarily to college students and the response was nation wide. Five manuscripts were submitted from the Philippine Islands and practically every important college or university, as well as many

### PHI BETA KAPPA



EVELYN A. EATON '37

## LIBRARY

"Don't ever come chapel hour to find out about the library." These were the first words to greet my questions about the library and staff. However, the librarians were really superb about everything. Here goes: Chapel hour is tops for heavy business in the library. Mobs and throngs of people tear in to study, talk or what you will. Most of them want the same reserve book you do. Now there are 2,000 books on reserve at this center of learning—everything from Evolution to Mathematics, but somehow nobody wants the other 1,999, but just the object of your desires. There are about 150 books taken out a day from the reserve shelves. Just before exams this jumps to stupendous numbers—206 one day. In October 4,306 books were taken out on the reserve shelves. November showed only 3,825—must have been Thanksgiving. Overnight books average about 25 a day, while regular circulation varies between 35 and 40 a day. Did you know that you can save yourself much extra traipsing around for books at the Wilbur Library by asking at Billings whether the books you want can be found at Wilbur. Cards of Wilbur Library are at Billings.

We have some new, scarlet encyclopedias perched a-top the left-hand book case as you enter. They're worth looking into. The most amazing thing is the number of periodicals, excluding the fifteen newspapers, which we get. Eight hundred and forty-one is no mean total. Anyone who can't find a magazine to suit his tastes is pretty poor, should we say, has peculiar tastes.

Junior, senior readings are a trial, especially this year with the lists limited to the first three groups. Hordes of our esteemed upperclassmen are beginning to storm the library, demanding non-existent books. Just before vacations everyone takes to the library, so see you there in about a week. Please don't want French outside reading.

smaller institutions, was represented. Therefore, Miss Helburn feels that the tabulation is an accurate cross-section of collegiate playwrights.

Of the manuscripts submitted, 72 percent were written by men and only 28 percent by women. This proportion of men to women approximates the percentages among produced playwrights. Miss Helburn regrets that the women's percentage is not higher for the theatre is one field which has never discriminated against women.

The Bureau of New Plays expected that many potential Broadway playwrights would concentrate on humor, but only a scant 3 percent of the plays could be classed as satire and only 12 percent as farce. Nearly half of those received by Miss Helburn have been classified, for the purposes of judging, as human-relationship plays. One-third have been classified according to theme as either sociological or character plays, many of which have historical backgrounds.

The manuscripts indicate, Miss Helburn says, that the problems college writers are most familiar with are naturally those involving family conflicts and environmental struggles.

The popular theory that all college playwrights are rebellious students who are expelled during their sophomore year was considerably weakened by the figures of the Bureau of New Plays. Undergraduates, graduates, and students who have left college during the last three years, either with or without degrees, were considered eligible. But contrary to expectations, only one manuscript in eight came from former students who left

### CHANNING CLUB TO MEET AT UNITARIAN CHURCH

The meeting of the Channing Club at the Unitarian Church Sunday, December 6, will be held at 8.00 o'clock in the evening instead of at 4 o'clock in the afternoon as originally scheduled due to vespers in the afternoon. Mrs. Shufelt, organist of the church, will give an illustrated talk on the Bach Chorales and Preludes.

## Ira Allen Chapel Built In Form of Latin Cross

Ira Allen Chapel, the newest building on the college row, dedicated in January, 1927, is a product of the famous firm of McKim, Mead & White, who are the official architects of the University. It was erected under the supervision of O. S. Nichols of Essex Junction.

The building is made of local brick and is in the form of a Latin cross. The ground dimensions are 90 feet by 135 feet; the body of the church being 50 feet wide and 119 feet long with the transepts extending 20 feet on either side. The main part of the building rises 40 feet. The 20-foot square bell tower is a conspicuous feature. From its top shines at night a powerful electric light, a symbol of the lamp of learning which centers in the University seal. From the four facades look forth eight-foot clock faces. On the front, six superb columns support the pediment and form an impressive portico.

The auditorium seats 800 and the gallery seats 200 in colonial pews. Its general aspect is that of a fine old New England colonial church interior. An indirect heating system is employed, the boiler plant being located at the Engineering Building. The pipe organ is a three-manual grand concert instrument which may be played by hand or through a separate player console.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Baldwin, Kan.—Students at Baker University here finally won a forty-two-year fight to permit school dances, banned since the university was founded.

But the inaugural dance had to be called off. Because of lack of interest, advance sales didn't justify hiring an orchestra.

without graduating. Far more than half of those competing have either a graduate or undergraduate degree.

Miss Helburn believes her survey indicates that interest in playwrighting is not confined to those areas closest to Broadway. Three eastern universities led in the number of plays submitted per college, but a total of ninety-eight institutes have entered the competition.

Among those educators who have expressed to Miss Helburn their approval of her plan for discovering and encouraging young playwrights are Pres. Marion Park of Bryn Mawr College, John Erskine of the Julliard Foundation, and Pres. Henry MacCracken of Vassar College.

In addition to well-known educators, the panel from which the judges are being drawn includes many people of importance in the theatre. Helen Hayes, Eva LeGallienne, George M. Cohan, Lynn Fontanne, Alfred Lunt, Walter Hampden, and Raymond Massey are among the actors. Also on the panel are outstanding producers, Max Gordon, Arthur Hopkins, Gilbert Miller, Lawrence Langner, Brock Pemberton, and Herman Shumlin.

The critics on the panel are Brooks Atkinson, Clayton Hamilton, and Joseph Wood Krutch.

Worthington Miner, Philip Moeller, and Antoinette Perry, directors, are included.

Two editors complete the panel: John Hanrahan of *Stage Magazine* and Edith J. R. Isaacs of *Theatre Arts Monthly*.

Miss Helburn explains the present concentration on young playwrights in colleges by saying that today it is only in universities and little theatres that ambitious writers are getting the all-round theatre training that was once supplied by stock companies and the commercial theatre itself.

The Bureau of New Plays is sponsored by the seven major film companies in Hollywood. It is their belief, Miss Helburn says, that the stage and screen cannot exist separately and must work toward a common good.

### PHI BETA KAPPA



FLORENCE SCHOFF NORTON '37

## POVERTY DANCE

Clank! Tingle! "Hear the pennies dropping" has reached a new version as the campus girls begin to save their coppers for the poverty dance to be held at Southwick next week. And is it ever in order after a Thanksgiving tear. Get out your old clothes, all you campus roomers and sit by your telephones. Jangle of the bell and you're on your toes. "Hello, Ted, say do you have any old clothes?" Ted hopefully says he has and silently wonders if Sally is going to get even with him for taking Mary to that last Razz Dazz. "That's wonderful, would you mind lending me an old shirt to wear skiing. Gee, thanks"—and hopes die until the next ring. There's a moral, if you're cagey.

Who said the depression was over? Just come up to Southwick and you'll soon find out. Did you hear about the slash in prices, too? These leap year affairs were wearing on the girls' purses, so there are 99c tickets special for the occasion. Ninety-nine cents to hear Russ Irish at the Poverty Dance. A new gag for old clothes. Watch Starbird sport her latest evening gown. Don't miss the fun! The elite of Poor Street will be there—Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Broke, Monsieur and Madame I. Eau Monnaie, and the most promising bachelor of the evening, Izzy Rich. Patch up that hole in last year's trousers and waltz at reduced prices.

## Being Collegiate

D. Steinburg: Did you get my card?  
Local Stude: No.

Steinburg: Sorry, I was gonna send you one.

### EPITAPH

Here lies what's left  
Of Bob McGoof—  
Took one chem lab  
And raised the roof.

—Sheaf.

Frosh: "Mamma, may I go out tonight?"

Soph: Going out tonight, mother. Home at ten.

Junior: Going out tonight, Dad.

Senior: G'night, Dad. I'll bring in the milk.—*Gold Bug*.

### EVOLUTION

When a freshman quotes a great man, he calls it a quotation.

When a sophomore quotes a great man, he believes that it's swell original thought.

When a junior quotes a great man, it's an allusion.

But when a senior quotes a great man—that's an illusion.—*Anon*.

He doesn't brag

Of the women he's known,

Bore me with tales

Of the seeds he's sown,

Polish his wit

On the size of my shoes,

My speaking French,

Or the bonnets I choose,

Doesn't advise

How to smoke, sneeze, or walk;

But he, of course, will

When he learns how to talk.

—*Junior Collegian*.

### HE ASKS NO QUARTER

#### IN PASSING THE BUCK

One of the sophomores uses a rather novel variation of the Honor Pledge on his exams. He writes, "No honor given or received."—*Massachusetts Collegian*.

## University Has Old Papers at Museum

Old commencement programs from graduating exercises of University of Vermont classes held more than a hundred years ago, old "sophomore exhibition" programs, and lists of faculty members and students which took only one side of a medium sized page are in the possession of University authorities. Such old programs and documents date approximately from 1806. They are studded with titles of Latin orations and English colloquies, dissertations and arguments, indicating that graduates in 1806 took their books seriously.

On a program for the 1808 Commencement were listed 53 undergraduate students, the smallest class having 11; and the largest 15 students, of which student body it is stated that "the above does not include such as are fitting for college or such as have left it, or such as have engaged to enter, as some do."

One of the sophomore exhibitions included a student play by Royall Tyler, who later became a famous dramatist and jurist. Another entertainment had for an attraction a dialogue between Thaddeus Stevens and Constantine Gilman, the question concerning whether the gospel should be supported by law. Stevens, then a student, was to become prominent internationally as a bibliophile. On the same program is a tragedy in three acts by Stevens, in which parts were taken by Stevens and Tyler. The play was titled "Fall of Helvetic Liberty."

One of the sophomore exhibitions stipulated that spectators bring their own lights for the performance.

### Wanted: College-trained Men and Women

By MARVIN COX

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—"WANTED: College-trained men and women to accept places in the field of conservation."

Such an ad might well make its appearance, if the facts ascertained by certain federal agencies are to be relied on. With the country becoming increasingly conscious of its natural resources, there are several fields of conservation in which there is a scarcity of trained young persons to take the places that are opening up.

The National Youth Administration has invaded the field of conservation in its effort to create employment for young men and women, and it has found a dearth of conservation courses in the curriculums of colleges and universities throughout the country.

Efforts are being made to interest educational institutions in courses on conservation and, if this is done, college graduates of the near future may find themselves equipped to enter a field that is, to say the least, not overcrowded.

A number of conservation demonstration projects are in the process of development by the NYA and it is thought by officials of this agency that these exhibits will stimulate the interest of college men and women in what may grow to be a new profession.

He was always sleeping in class. There he sat, in the front row, with his eyes closed and his mouth open, from one end of the hour to the other. At last the professor could stand it no longer. One day, when the discussion had been particularly intricate, he stopped in the middle of his lecture and said:

Gentlemen, we have been working on the hardest problems in this course and there sits the man who needs it most, asleep.

The student gently opened one eye and whispered so that all might hear:

I wish to God I were.—*Lampoon*.

### BLUE MONDAY

When men have turned

You into fools—

Catch other fish

In other schools.

—*Smith Weekly*.

We succumb to our better judgment and print this contribution.

Why is milk?

Becows.—*Massachusetts Collegian*.

Don't look now, but—that hair on your shoulder doesn't match the girl you're with!—*Kentucky Kernel*.



# R. O. Sunderland '38 Elected Captain of 1937 Football Team

Schine Elected Manager with  
Minckler and Thompson as  
Assistants—Spaulding  
Freshman Manager

R. O. Sunderland of St. Albans was named captain of the 1937 U. V. M. football team as a result of elections held by the lettermen. He succeeds Bob Lawton and Austin Ross, co-captains.

L. A. Schine '38 of Bridgeport, Conn., was elected manager to succeed H. R. Swift '37 of Burlington, and A. C. Spaulding '38 of Burlington was chosen freshman manager. H. L. Minckler '39 of Grand Isle and W. S. Thompson '39 of Burlington were named assistant managers.

Sunderland, Kappa Sigma man, has been a member of Gold Key, Key and Serpent and Faculty-Student Council. He was honorary captain of football his freshman year. He has played two years of varsity football and one year of varsity baseball.

Schine, an Independent, was assistant manager of football this year.

Spaulding, Sigma Phi, was a member of the Interfraternity Council and was assistant manager of football.

Minckler, who belongs to the Delta Psi Fraternity, was a member of Gold Key, and made his numerals on the freshman basketball and baseball teams, was on the Dean's List, and was a CYNIC reporter.

Thompson is a member of Sigma Phi and is a candidate for the varsity basketball team this year.

## Women In Sports

The basketball season has once more made a big start on the Vermont campus, as Green and Gold as well as class teams are being lined up for games. Class competitions will necessitate signing up in the "Y" room for those who desire to play. Green and Gold competition will be run off in physical education classes as in previous years and will end in a final mid-winter tournament.

Twenty girls have already started work in the hope of passing their National Referee exams, which would entitle them to referee games throughout the State. Three girls from the Vermont campus passed this test in last year's exam—Harriet Gray '36, Lois Hammond '37 and Mildred Rockwood '38. From a group of twenty there will be many more who will undoubtedly obtain their ratings this year.

Bowling is getting to be a still larger part of campus activities. This year's class is one of the largest. Golf classes on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and Archery Club on Friday will both welcome more people. It's not too late to join.

# U. V. M. Holsteins Are Awarded One of Best Ratings by Experts

The herd of Holsteins owned by the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, Burlington, Vt., has been classified by Dean H. H. Kildee and T. E. Elder. Seventeen animals were classified, two "Excellent," seven "Very Good," three "Good Plus" and four "Good." Dean Kildee remarked that it was the first time he could recall having classified a herd where the number of "Very Good" animals was equal to those in the next two lower classes. There is a noticeable improvement in the herd since it was classified by Ward Stevens in 1929. At that time there was one "Excellent," four "Very Good," nine "Good" and one "Fair." None of the animals in the 1929 group were in the herd for the recent classification. However, all the females in the herd at present were raised at the University Farm and are from the group of cows classified in 1929.

Two cows, U. V. M. Mayflower Echo

## CAPTAIN-ELECT



R. O. SUNDERLAND '38

# Co-Captains Elected By Cross-country Men

Steele and Lamson Co-Captains,  
Peterson Frosh Captain, Snow  
and Edwards, Managers

Rollie Steele '38 of Groton and Martie Lamson '38 of Hudson, Mass., were elected co-captains of the 1937 University of Vermont cross-country team, it was announced by the Graduate Manager today.

R. M. Snow of Montpelier was chosen manager and F. D. Eddy of Burlington and F. C. Leonard of Orwell assistant managers. G. S. Edwards of Burlington was elected freshman manager. R. A. Peterson of Plainfield, N. J., was elected freshman captain for the recently completed season.

Lettermen on the varsity team were M. H. Lamson, R. B. Steele, H. H. Russell, I. A. Lehrer, C. W. Hathaway, C. K. Houghton, W. L. Jenks, F. E. Harrigan, and Pierce.

Lettermen on the kitten team were Bailey, Devine, Jenks, Peterson, Rogers, Schofield, Smith and Stowell.

Lamson, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, has made his letters in cross-country and track two years. He was captain of the cross-country team this year. He gained his numerals on the freshman track and cross-country squads and as a member of the Aggie Club.

Steele, an Independent, made his numerals in freshman cross-country and was one of the leading harriers this year.

Eddy a Delta Psi man, has been in the Choir, and Glee Club two years, has played in the R. O. T. C. band and was in the 1935 opera.

Edwards, a member of Sigma Delta, has also been in the Glee Club and Choir for two years and was assistant cross-country manager.

and U. V. M. Colantha Fayne, classified as "Good," were carried in dam when brought to the University Farm. The former holds the Class B, '305-day state record as a junior four-year-old with 16,190.4 pounds milk and 589.7 pounds fat. The latter has a Class B, 305-day record of 16,251.9 pounds milk and 607.93 pounds fat.

Four sires used at the farm were represented by daughters. King Bess Beulah De Kol Ormsby, a bull bred by A. P. Bigelow, Middlesex, Vt., sired two of the cows, each classifying "Good Plus." One of these, U. V. M. Cornucopia Bess, has a Class B, 305-day record of 18,577.4 pounds milk and 673.5 pounds fat. The other, U. V. M. Polly Johanna Bess, has a herd test Class B record of 14,222 pounds milk and 495 pounds fat.

Pabst Prilly Creator Lad followed King Bess in the herd. As the name indicates, he was bred by Pabst Farm. His sire was King Segis Alcartra Prilly, while his dam was a daughter of Creator. Five daughters of this bull remaining in the herd were each classed as "Very Good." They have records as follows:

Next in line as a herd sire is King Bessie Ormsby Pietertje 7th, a son of the famous "King Bessie" and Alcartra Dutchland Changeling. Five daughters of King Bessie were classified with one each being rated "Excellent," "Very Good" and "Good Plus," and two "Good." Two of these have completed records while the others are in their first lactations. U. V. M. Mayflower Echo 2nd qualified for both ten months and yearly records as a junior two-year-old with 17,332.9 pounds of milk and 553.7 pounds fat and 19,924.6 pounds milk and 647.9 pounds fat respectively. Both are Vermont State records and stand fifth and

## CAT'S MEOW

By BING

Bob Lawton has the honor of being the only man from this State to be picked by the Middlebury players on their all-opponent team. His stellar performance at the guard position certainly earned him a place on that eleven.

The opening basketball game with Dartmouth this Saturday will be broadcasted. A splendid innovation to benefit those unable to attend the game. Good publicity, too.

It is a case of two veteran teams opposing each other. Vermont has lost only one man by graduation. On the Indian squad are such familiar names as Thomas, Toan, Conti and Ratajczak.

Everyone out for the game! Let's fill those seats and shake the walls with cheers. Remember the band will be there to furnish music.

The varsity cross-country team has elected Lamson and Steele as their co-captains. We look forward to another winning team next fall.

A week ago sixteen sport writers from New York visited Vermont mountains to inspect the ski trails. They were favorably impressed and we can prepare for a large number of winter sportsmen this winter.

The Vermont state championship down-mountain races will be held near Mt. Mansfield on January 24, and the Vermont interscholastic meet is scheduled for December 30, 31 and January 1. See you there.

## OUTING CLUB NOTES

The ski team, along with many of the ski enthusiasts, plan to spend all day Sunday on Mansfield. There is no organized ski day, but so many are going over that a little scurrying around ought to find transportation for anyone interested. The snow is in very good condition. The lower slopes are not quite as fast as ski hut territory, but it's very good skiing anyway. Dorm co-eds may get lunches by notifying the cooks ahead of time about it. It is always colder in Stowe and one should dress accordingly. Climbing is tough work, so plan to climb in a flannel shirt, or even a cotton one if you're very rugged, but you'll need plenty on top and coming down so take warm mittens, a parka or jacket and an extra sweater. Ski wax is nice to have around. The people with little yellow and black circles on their jackets are members of the Mt. Mansfield Ski Patrol and are equipped to help you if you are hurt. There are quite a few of these members about so you'll be safe.

Prof. Tenney L. Davis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, recently acquired a fifteenth-century Chinese book on alchemy. The volume entitled "Chin Tan Ta Yao" was printed in 1440.

thirteenth in the 1935 honor list. A full sister, U. V. M. Mayflower Echo 3rd, has just completed a Class B, 305-day record as a senior two-year-old with 14,014 pounds milk and 499 pounds fat. These are daughters of the state record four-year-old U. V. M. Mayflower Echo, mentioned above.

The present herd sire is Newmont Mutual Ormsby Lad, a son of the well-known Ormsby Sensation 45th developed in the herd of R. E. Eddy, Poultney, Vt. Just one daughter of Lad had freshened in the Station herd and she rated "Very Good" while he was classified as "Excellent." This heifer freshened at two years of age and has produced 7,997 pounds milk and 303 pounds fat in seven months. Daughters of Lad which have been tested by Mr. Eddy have made a good showing. On the basis of four of these daughters' records in Class C, Lad was third in the National Honor List of sires in 1932. More recently one of his daughters, Marjorie Ormsby Pontiac, has completed a Class C senior four-year-old record of 21,530.3 pounds milk and 815 pounds fat.

## WCAX TO BROADCAST BASKETBALL CONTESTS

Huntley's, Inc., laundry and dry cleaners of Burlington will sponsor the radio broadcast, over radio station WCAX, of the entire six home basketball games of the University of Vermont, according to an announcement this week by the Hays Advertising Agency of this city. Norman H. Myers, '34, was the account representative. An announcer yet to be selected will give a play by play description of the games through facilities now installed in the north balcony of the gym.

Broadcasts will commence with Dartmouth, December 5 and include St. Michael's, December 11; Norwich, January 12; Springfield, February 6; Rensselaer, February 13 and Middlebury, February 26.

# Frosh and Juniors Win Interclass Tilts

Freshmen and Juniors Win by  
Close Margin From Sophomore  
and Seniors in the First Two  
Games of Interclass  
Tournament

The junior class basketball team defeated the seniors 21-18 in the first interclass game last Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the Gymnasium. Sunderland and Cano were high scorers for the winners, while Hart and Rist starred for the losers.

SENIORS		
Players		Pts.
Lawton, R. P., g.	.....	0
Hart, J. T., f.	.....	6
Swift, H. R., f.	.....	2
Wheeler, M., g.	.....	0
Rist, G. W., c.	.....	6
Rice, E. C., c.	.....	0
Webster, J. T., g.	.....	2
Pond, P. F., c.	.....	2
Total	.....	18

JUNIORS		
Players		Pts.
Pratt, H. L., f.	.....	0
Sunderland, R. O., c.	.....	7
O'Neil, J. P., g.	.....	2
Bedford, W. S., g.	.....	2
Cano, M. B., f.	.....	8
Spaulding, A. C., f.	.....	0
Carpenter, D. B., c.	.....	2
Keith, H.	.....	0
Howe, D. H.	.....	0
Total	.....	21

In the second game the freshman squad edged out a fighting sophomore team 19-16. The second-year men were ahead at the half, but the freshmen came back in the last period to win. Beauchemin scored most of the winning five's points, while Belardinelli was high scorer on the losing team.

FRESHMEN		
Player		Pts.
Joffe, M. R., f.	.....	0
Chandler, G. E., f.	.....	0
Beauchemin, H. J., c.	.....	13
Bauby, G. A., g.	.....	2
Burn, R. B., g.	.....	0
Middleworth, H. V.	.....	2
Warren, M. F.	.....	2
Hecht, S. J.	.....	0
Total	.....	19

SOPHOMORES		
Player		Pts.
Crandall, W. E., f.	.....	5
Hayden, H. W., f.	.....	2
Belardinelli, A., c.	.....	6
Husing, J. C., g.	.....	1
Katz, J. D., g.	.....	2
Beecher	.....	0
Jacobson	.....	0
Nichols	.....	0
Total	.....	16

of lockers has shown itself on the campus of Texas Christian University. Five freshmen sharing a one-foot wide locker have jammed eighteen textbooks, eight notebooks, two coats, and seven pencils into the cubicle.

The University of New Mexico has purchased a new electric organ for its music department. The organ is available for rent ten hours daily at twenty-five cents per hour. Students can earn credits by taking lessons.

# Basketball Team Opens Against Dartmouth This Evening in Gym

Game to Start at 8.30 p.m.—Both  
Squads Will Start Veteran  
Men—Split Contests  
Last Year

The Vermont Cats will meet the invading Dartmouth Indians in the opening basketball game tomorrow night at 8.30 at the Gymnasium. The comparative strength of the two squads is unknown. Both will start veteran men who have played together in past years.

Last year the Green and Gold turned back the Indians by a score of 32-16 at the Memorial Auditorium. In the return game at Hanover, Dartmouth retaliated by edging Vermont in a 31-26 victory.

Coach Sabo has announced the probable starting line-up: Tomassetti, r.f.; Reed, l.f.; Duncan, c.; Shaw, r.g.; Parker, l.g.

Tommy Tomassetti starred throughout the season last year. In the Norwich tilt he tied the State's individual scoring record with 22 points; more than the entire Norwich team scored.

Loop Reed served as a general handy man on the squad. He drew much applause from the stands at Hanover, where he was high scorer for the evening.

Slasher Shaw played regularly at his guard position. It is remembered that he ran up 17 points against St. Michael's last season.

Dick Duncan does not need an introduction. Since he is as fine a center as Vermont has seen in recent years, he is certain to play an important part in the game tomorrow night.

As a defensive man, Don Parker excels. Cool in crucial moments, he rounds out a strong squad, that stresses team-play as its chief offensive weapon.

## THIRTY WOMEN TO PLAY BASKETBALL AT VERMONT

Nearly thirty women at the University of Vermont have signed to play in the women's class basketball series which starts this year on December 8 at the new Southwick Union for women. Interclass contests are held between all classes, with the winning class receiving awards and an honorary varsity five being selected from the best players on all four teams.

Women interested in teaching or coaching basketball are taking a course in basketball technique, which involves actual refereeing at games, as well as a knowledge of the rules on paper.

Roller skating, and indoor golf are other sports which will engage the attention of women athletes at the University this winter, equipment for their practice being available at the Southwick Building. Also in the calendar of sport are badminton, table tennis and swimming, archery and bowling. A new course is dance composition and technique. And later when the facilities are available, there will be outdoor winter sports.

The fact that Alexander Franklin Wojciechowicz, Fordham's brilliant center, was such an insignificant high school freshman that his coach refused him a uniform is only one odd item about him.

Five feet eleven, and 192 pounds, he plays a bruising game and is hailed by some critics as the greatest center in Fordham grid history. One of Wojciechowicz's hobbies is crocheting. When at home, he often helps his mother make rag rugs. He likes to cook, too.

But if you think that his crocheting and cooking make him soft, just talk to a few of the centers he has faced.

Freshman Basketball Practice,  
November 30, at 6.30 and thereafter  
every night throughout season.  
F. N. Truax, Mgr.

Flowers for all Occasions

GOVE THE FLORIST  
MAIN STREET

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS  
SHIRTS—TIES—HOSE—SWEATERS

Men's and Women's Ski Equipment

SKATES TOO

DOC NEWTON'S SPORT SHOP,  
INC.  
136½ Church St.



### WHAT A YOUNG ALUMNA SAYS?

A customer came into the Book Department one day and asked for "The Sky's The Limit." What she wanted was "Heaven Is My Destination." Now, I won't say that heaven is my destination, but it seems to me that, in the field of merchandising in department stores, the sky is the limit!

Six months ago college was my life. In that short time I have learned that college was only a means of making the introduction to life less painful. I have been a sales person at L. Bamberger & Co. in Newark, N. J. since October. At first acquaintance with my job I wondered just how a college education was going to help me; I felt that, without that education, I could make out saleschecks, sell merchandise to those people who wanted it and forget the rest, separate one kind of goods from another, mark articles for sale, and go through all the necessary motions. And it is very easy to do all of that—there are hundreds of girls who are not college graduates and who do excellent work as salesgirls. However, they usually lack the inner push and curiosity—the desire to use selling only as for getting something better. They are satisfied with being able to exist on what they find in their weekly pay envelope. Ambition is the distinct dividing line!

Some days are discouraging—those days spent in the marking-room putting labels on merchandise or taking them off, or hanging hundreds of garments on long racks—those days are monotonous and very tiring. In compensation are the days of selling—of making people satisfied with what they are buying, of getting glimpses of many different personalities as you talk to customers, of knowing that on that day you have done a good job.

The opportunities are unlimited: Bamberger's has its own Promotional Training Course for which one may apply. The Training Department is very cooperative in suggesting outside courses, and the store on some occasions will pay one-half the tuition when the course applies to the work in the store.

So often people question the value of a college education; to me it is simply the ability to learn easily and to make contacts with others more easily—it is an added advantage—a point on the plus side. It gives an inner assurance and finish which is seldom gained elsewhere.

Remember, then, The Sky's the Limit when you start a job—even though there are times when the opposite seems more logical. Whatever you may do, you have inner resources which can never be taken away.

Good luck to you from an infant Alumna!

GLADYS C. SUSSDORFF.

### BROTHERS AND SISTERS GO TO COLLEGE TOGETHER

(Continued from page 1)

economics courses. Helen and Marion Brown of Brandon are juniors in the economics and home economics courses. Harriet and Mary Lewis of White River Junction are freshmen, Harriet taking the new musical education course and Mary the literary scientific. Johannah and Rita Mahoney of Burlington are both juniors, being enrolled in the pre-medical and commercial teaching courses.

On record are fewer instances of two brothers being enrolled in the same class. Examples are K. M. Kidd and W. G. Kidd of Northfield, who are juniors, enrolled in civil engineering and pre-medical work respectively. Then there are K. S. Dugan, Newport Center, a freshman in medicine, and his brothers, O. L. Dugan and R. B. Dugan, first and second year students in the pre-medical course.

Des Moines, Iowa (ACP).—Dr. R. H. Sylvester teaches backward children psychology to help them in overcoming their handicap.

This Drake University psychologist believes that retarded children suffer from anxiety about themselves due to worry of their parents, conferences over them, and thoughtless insinuations made during psychological and physical examinations, so he teaches them the rudiments of psychology to help them lose their fears and to give them the basis for efforts to help themselves.

Doctor Sylvester sees no reason why psychology should not be stripped of certain theoretical controversies and included in the junior high school general science courses.



GLADYS SUSSDORFF '36

## Escaped--Or Overslept!!

A grave occasion has arisen, the most disgraceful of its kind in the annals of the history of this college, which deserves the due attention and consideration of every college member who calls himself a patriot—the prisoner has escaped!

Upon the first session of an ordinary court martial it is generally a matter of legal form for the President of the Court to be present, and, it might be expected, the accused. However, who are the R. O. T. C. to stand upon mere ceremony, if the President Lieut.-Col. John Dee, alias H. J. Cannon '37, finds it inconvenient to get up for the first session of the court, or if the accused John Walters, alias J. G. Murphy '37, fails to be present at his own trial. A fine court martial this is with no president and no prisoner!

Surely, the members of this supreme army court are not to be sniffed at. Among the members of this court are Capt. George Anderson, alias F. M. Courtney '37, law member; and the Captains John Brown, alias R. D. Dopp '37, Charles Rawley, alias D. W. Eddy '37, Edward Atkins, alias H. R. Gilmore '37, and George Albert, alias G. W. Gray '37. A very "worthy" foursome which should not be forced to wait upon the prisoner, a mere private. The Trial Judge Advocate is capably embodied in the honorable First Lieut. George Jones, alias C. R. Langer '37, and the Defense Counsel in Capt. John Jones, alias K. P. Lord, Jr., '37. There are eight reliable, and, we hope, truthful witnesses: First Sargent Johnson, H. E. Page '37; Pvt. Henry Brown, P. F. Pond '37; Thomas Collins, E. R. Ricker '37; Pvt. William Smith, H. W. Sisco '37; Edward Thompson, D. H. Tetzlaff '37; Ralph Green, F. H. Truax '37; and Pvt. John Smith, C. J. Walters '37. It is their duty to assist, by their testimony, in condemning a man who deserves neither pity nor compassion. If this man, John Walters, is left at freedom, the intelligent thinkers of this fair college are wondering what will become of the R. O. T. C.

The prisoner, Pvt. John Walters, J. G. Murphy '37, is accused of desertion. Not a desertion for the purpose of visiting a dying mother, or for foiling the wicked landlord, or for relief from sheer exhaustion. No, not that type of desertion. This man stands accused, before this notable and judicial court, for desertion to visit his girl! His condemnation is imperative for two reasons: the discipline of the R. O. T. C. must be upheld; and a private who deserts for a girl off campus deserves no clemency! But, grave as his offense appears in the eyes of the R. O. T. C., serious as they appear in the eyes of the Court, and despicable as they appear in the eyes of the college maidens, the prisoner was permitted to escape! Perhaps the alarm didn't go off, or perhaps the snow was too deep, yet the non-appearance of the accused at his own trial is a case certainly to be investigated. K. P. Lord asserted that the prisoner *might* get off with life imprisonment.

Tetzlaff said that as long as the prisoner had escaped, the Court should all try "Tom Collins."

However, as the trial progresses, perhaps the President of the Court and the prisoner will find time to answer the roll-call before the sentence of the court-martial is passed down!

To be more explicit, the seniors taking advanced military science are conducting a mock court martial, in order to better comprehend this subject, and the lot of prisoner fell upon the unlucky Mr. Murphy.

## College Life Here Amazes Foreigner From France

Completing a survey of the leading campuses in the country, Jean Pierre Le Mee, the 19 year old representative of French universities, sailed on the Normandie to his own country. His sweeping statement that the American college students have too good a time out of their college life will undoubtedly be met with some disfavor, but the validity of his statement cannot be denied. He also says that if all the social activity of the average American college were to be transplanted to the French institutions, the students there would lose their desire to "work, work, work."

Le Mee visited colleges in both the east and west and decided that the eastern students work harder in their studies and that a possible reason for this was the proximity to the western schools of the film city, Hollywood. Evidently the French are not believers in the "rah rah" college girl type for one of Le Mee's most outstanding observations is that the "girls at Bryn Mawr do not shout and really work." Two important eastern colleges, Columbia and New York University, do not rate very high with the French student because of their lack of campus activity.

His first impression of a football game was that "they were all crazy" and for a while he failed to see the light. But now, after witnessing several of these struggles, he "begins to see how marvelous the game really is and what mathematical possibilities it has." What a blow!

That which appealed mostly to the Frenchman was the intercourse between the students themselves and the students and professors. In France, according to Le Mee, the students live alone and seldom get to know one another. It is impossible to know the professor unless you have been properly introduced.

As a result of his tour, Le Mee will make a report to the French Ministry of Education. The report will be filled with suggestions for French universities to act upon and six of these will be, playing fields, fraternities and clubs, large dining rooms, the hanging of good reproductions of great works of art throughout college buildings, establishment of university theatres and the publishing of college magazines and newspapers.

Among the colleges which Le Mee visited are Bryn Mawr, the University of Chicago, the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, Columbia University, New York University, Princeton and Harvard.

### COMMEMORATIVE COIN EXHIBITED AT MUSEUM

The York County, Maine, Tercentenary commemorative coin (fifty-cent piece) 1636-1936 is on exhibit in the special exhibition case in the museum. York was the first county organized in what is now the State of Maine. In 1635 the country in that area was granted to Sir William Alexander, Earl of Stirling, and he immediately commenced the administration of a government; setting up a court in Saco in 1636, under the direction of his kinsman, William Gorges. The state seal is on the obverse and a stockade, with scenes portraying early conditions of the colony, on the reverse of the coin.

The second large permanent loan this fall from the Oriental Institute of Chicago has been received. There are several items of ancient Egyptian material dating back to 4000 B. C. which makes them nearly 6,000 years old.

The museum has been given ten matched Japanese carved and lacquered panels by Curtis Smith. The purpose is not exactly known, but it is believed that they formed a frieze around a temple roof. Each panel is carved and lacquered in red birds. There is a small piece of iridescent material inlaid in the eye of each bird. The lacquering makes the carving seem almost metallic in hardness.

Dr. Francis Carter Wood, director of the Institute of Cancer Research at Columbia University, announced recently that an international atlas on cancer, which is expected to aid materially in prevention and treatment of the disease, will be completed in about two years.



S. W. WRIGHT '35

## Business Developments Aiding College Men

Princeton, N. J. (ACP).—Developments in both government and business are creating wider opportunities for college and university graduates with a background of broad training, Prof. De Witt Clinton Poole, director of the School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, told the advisory board of the school in his annual report.

"The concrete need which has presented itself insistently at the present juncture is to establish for the government service a reservoir of university graduates, outside of the professional and technical fields, who can be started at a beginner's level in the various civil departments and agencies as openings occur.

"As a first step the Civil Service Commission held in 1934 an examination of general character for persons possessing an A.B. or higher degree. From the register of eligibles established by this examination more than 1,200 permanent appointments have been made at beginning salaries which range from \$1,620 to \$1,800.

"As the situation is now developing, it may be said that these appointees have before them almost unlimited prospects of advancement, commensurate with the capability and character which each evinces.

"A second general examination for university graduates was held last summer and some 26,000 papers await grading at present in the offices of the Civil Service Commission," Professor Poole said.

Ithaca, N. Y. (ACP).—Cornell University's record enrollment this year has gratified university authorities for three reasons.

Analysis shows that an increased number of children of Cornell graduates have registered, there is a broader national distribution of students, and there are more students from foreign countries.

### WHAT A YOUNG ALUMNUS SAYS?

Mr. Stuart Wright, one of our graduates, is field secretary for the Emergency Peace Campaign and is now touring colleges in the southwestern United States in this capacity.

Mr. Wright states that three attitudes are being propagated in this country chiefly by MacFadden's *Liberty* and Hearst's newspapers, there are: First, that the United States is a fat, woolly little lamb gamboling along its way and all the other nations are greedy wolves with gaping jaws ready to devour it; second, that Americans are superior to all other peoples and that God inadvertently created the others; third, that the army and navy are played up entirely too much.

He claims that the United States spends more than anyone else in the world on armaments, and asks, "Why don't people realize that if another war comes along, they won't even have any taxes or income to worry about?"

The campaign hopes to change passive pacifists into aggressive ones by nucleizing America with little groups who will talk about peace.

He says the first thing to be done to have peace is to satisfy Italy, Japan, and Germany and to educate nations to the belief that there is no reason to go outside your own borders for defense, that the second thing is for us Americans to grow up socially, that the third thing to do is to prevent men in our country from making money out of other people's slaughter, and the last but the chief thing is to develop political action and consciousness in America so that the people will demand peace.

### MATHEMATIC DEFINITIONS CLAIMED INACCURATE

Urbana, Ill. (ACP).—The charge of inaccuracy made by Dr. George A. Miller, professor of mathematics at the University of Illinois, against eleven mathematical definitions in Webster's New International Dictionary has the nations lexicographers talking overtime these days.

Among the definitions challenged by Professor Miller are those of the following terms: "spherical excess," "primitive group," "dicyclic group," "binomial theorem," "dyhedral group," "metacyclic," "transitive group," "permutable," "group of an equation," "group of function," and "hexagram."

Professor Miller alleges he found in addition, two alleged errors of fact in the biographical date on two mathematicians and an error of omission in leaving out the name of Evariste Galois, whom he describes as "one of the most noted French mathematicians."

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## Rev. J. Bruce Hunter To Speak at Ira Allen Chapel Sunday at Four

Canadian Churchman of St. James United Church, Recognized as Among the Best

Rev. J. Bruce Hunter, D.D., minister of St. James United Church, Montreal, will be the vesper speaker at the Ira Allen Chapel, on Sunday, December 6, at four o'clock.

Rev. J. Bruce Hunter is one of the outstanding ministers of the United Church of Canada. He has his Master's Degree in Arts from the University of Toronto, and is a graduate from Victoria College in Theology, having his Doctor of Divinity degree. He also has the degree of L.L.D. from Western University London, Ontario.

Dr. Hunter was a minister of the former Methodist Church and as such ministered to congregations in Toronto and London, Ontario. Following the union of the churches in 1925, Dr. Hunter remained in London for a time, when he was President of the London Conference of the United Church of Canada. He then went to Vancouver, British Columbia, for a time, going from there to Montreal in 1935 as Minister of the old historic Church of "St. James." Dr. Hunter has represented the United Church of Canada at a number of International and Interdenominational Conferences during the years since union.

Dr. Hunter was overseas as Chaplain of the Canadian Forces, being in the Service for four years, during which time he was awarded the Military Cross.

## Noise Major Hazard In Modern Existence

New York, N. Y. (ACP)—Dr. Foster Kennedy, professor of clinical neurology at Cornell University Medical College, told the ninth annual graduate class of the Academy of Medicine that noise is a major hazard of modern existence and is an important contributing factor to excessive fatigue, which, in turn, often invites chronic ill health and premature old age.

Doctor Kennedy estimated that between sixty and eighty per cent of our population at present has ear trouble caused by mechanical noises. Noise, he stated, should be listed with gases, toxic liquids, fumes, dusts, bacteria, and chemical rays as a hazard in industrial plants.

Sudden noise, such as a whistle or an explosion, is especially injurious because it comes without warning and, therefore, places a greater strain on the nervous system, he explained.

"The first effect of noise is disturbance of excitation and irritation, which have consequences of many kinds in conduct. Physically they cause loss of temper and play a part in quarrels. In attempts to overcome the effect of noise, great strain is put on the nervous system, leading to neurasthenic and psychothentic states.

"Long before the emotions are disturbed, certain changes take place, such as heightening pulse rate, heightened blood pressure, and some irregularities in heart rhythm."

Contending the elimination of noise is as important as such problems as lighting, heating, and ventilation, Doctor Kennedy suggested that definite action should be taken to eliminate or at least minimize industrial noise. He claimed that, in the long run, the employers would find this a profitable procedure.

A shorter working day, rest pauses, and changes in posture are a few remedies helpful in reducing fatigue during the working period, Doctor Kennedy explained. He pointed out that the shortening of the working day "almost invariably results in an improvement in the rate of output."

Undergraduates at Stevens Institute of Technology want to learn more about the clocks they watch. An informal course on time-pieces—watches and clocks, is being launched again this year.

Everything is swing these days. A modern music club is being organized at New York University. The purpose is to aid in the understanding of modern music, particularly those forms known as jazz, hot jazz, and springy swing.

## W. A. A. NOMINATES THREE FRESHMEN FOR COUNCIL

The Women's Athletic Council has nominated three girls for freshman representative to the W. A. A. Council. The following people were chosen: Mildred Guttormsen, Betty Myers, and Barbara Schults. These names will be voted on by all members of W. A. A. on Tuesday, December 8, in the "Y" room. Don't fail to cast your vote.

## Museum Notes

Articles of cameo jewelry are to be seen this week in the special display case in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. Pins, brooches and earrings are among the pieces. The cameos are cut from white shell, with a base of darker stone and are mounted in gold.

Authorities at the museum say the cameos date from the middle of the nineteenth century. They may be cut from such materials as onyx, sardonyx and shell. The figure of the cameo, according to information supplied at the museum, is cut from material of one color, and the underlying material, of different color, is used as a background.

The art of cutting cameos, it is explained, is a very ancient one, going back in one authenticated case to 162-150 B.C. Modern cameos are cut in Rome, Paris and other European centers.

Ten heavily carved Japanese wall panels were received at the museum on November 16. These panels are antiques and are rare examples of that particular form of Japanese art. Mr. Curtis Smith of St. Albans presented them to the Fleming Museum as a gift. They will be placed in the Japanese room, around the walls, near the ceiling, to form a dado.

Students should not miss seeing the collection of original signed etchings, by fifty-one members of the Associated American Artists, shown in the art gallery on the third floor of the museum. They are on sale for five dollars a piece. This is an opportunity for anyone interested in art to begin to establish a collection for himself.

Chicago, Ill. (ACP).—To the writer of romantic poetry, it might seem sacrilegious to call the human heart an efficient blood-pumping machine.

Be that as it may, Prof. Maurice B. Visscher of the University of Minnesota Medical School told the opening session of the autumn meeting of the National Academy of Sciences that the heart is just about twice as efficient, in regard to fuel economy, as modern steam or gasoline engines.

The healthy heart, he said, can change 20 per cent of the energy contained in its supply of food-fuel into useful work. The best fuel efficiency of a steam engine is about 10 to 11 per cent.

In order to obtain this information on food-fuel consumption Professor Visscher isolated living hearts of laboratory animals in such a way that he could measure the oxygen going in and the carbon dioxide coming out.

Advertisement in the Minnesota Daily: "Wanted. A big, crazy, male University student with small appetite—will work way around the world or something."

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Students are advised that the Christmas Recess begins on Saturday, December 19, at 11.30 a.m. and closes on Monday, January 4, 1937, at 7.30 a.m.

On Saturday, December 19, classes in the four colleges will meet in accordance with the following schedule: (Military Science) 7.00-7.50; 8.00-8.50; 9.00-9.50; 10.00-10.50; 11.00-11.50.

The above dates and hours should be carefully noted to avoid unnecessary absences.

The attention of all students is called to the rules concerning absences immediately preceding or following recesses, University Regulations II, 4b. Students desiring excuses for absence should carefully note the following statements:

(1) Application must be made in writing, must indicate mail address, must set forth reasons in full and be filed with the Dean of the College in which the student is enrolled (men) or with the Dean of Women (women) not later than Tuesday, December 15, at NOON. The responsibility for proper and prompt filing lies with the student. It should be clearly understood that belated applications will not normally be considered.

(2) RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE.—Each applicant will file with his excuse request a statement from the officer to whom he expects to report, giving date when, time of day when and place where he is to report. This signed statement and his personal request should be filed as indicated above under (1). If the applicant's collegiate record justifies favorable action, excuse will be granted, effective at such time as will enable the applicant to reach his destination at the time indicated. Failure to file papers in full on Tuesday, December 15, at noon may result in denial of the petition.

(3) OTHER WORK.—Each applicant will file with his excuse request a statement in writing from his proposed employer on the employer's letterhead, giving date when, time of day when and place where he is to report, setting forth the nature of the work to be done and the need of reporting prior to Saturday, December 19. This signed statement and his personal request should be filed as indicated above under (1). If the applicant's collegiate record justifies favorable action, excuse will be granted effective at such time as will enable the applicant to reach his destination at the time indicated. Failure to file papers in full on Tuesday, December 15, at noon may result in denial of the petition.

(4) Excuses will be granted to men by vote of the Council; to women in the discretion of the Dean of Women.

Applicants should note that failure to file their applications by NOON, December 15, may result in denial of their petitions. Applicants are advised to hand all papers personally to their respective Deans and not to trust them to others, or to the mails, or to lay them on some desk. No excuses will be granted except for imperative reasons. The citing of trivial reasons will simply result in waste of time.

E. SWIFT,  
Secretary of the Council.

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S. ALPERT M.-'40

## Justice Brandeis 80 Years Old Nov. 13

Friday, November 13, despite the superstition of bad luck, marked in Washington the birthday anniversary of a man who is old as reckoned in years, but who continues to be one of the most progressive forces of youth in America. Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis, of the United States Supreme Court, was eighty years old on that date, but he continues to be an inspiration for those recent, and not so recent, college men who come in contact with him or follow his writings.

Associate Justice Brandeis is the center of what is said to be the closest approach to an intellectual forum in the capital, and fortunate is the young man who is allowed to take part in these discussions. Periodically, a group of young men meets with Justice Brandeis at his home to discuss various phases of world affairs. Thus, this 80-year-old jurist keeps his fingers on the pulse of youth and continues to serve as a guiding star for some of the nation's brightest young minds.

Each year Justice Brandeis selects a brilliant young law graduate to serve for a year as his secretary. And how profitable is this service at the feet of a master, is illustrated in the careers achieved by two of his former secretaries. Dean Acheson, at one time assistant secretary of the treasury, and James M. Landis, present chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, have both served as his secretaries and each has made a spectacular success in the professions of law and finance.

Landis received his A.B. degree from Princeton in 1921 and his LL.B. from Harvard in 1924. Acheson graduated from Yale in 1915 with an A.B. degree and took his law degree from Harvard three years later.

No one at Cleveland College can smoke in the elevator; nor can he take joy rides up and down. He must be going to some floor.

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Off the Cuff

Answering the editor's clarion call for a new and different column, we the authors, offer this to the students. This is not to be a scandal sheet or a sports report, but rather a column for the furtherance of general information.

Consequently in starting a new column we thought it would be fitting to pick a subject that has not been covered by the CYNIC. So my good children hold onto your hats 'cause here we go.

\* \* \*

After various inquiries about the campus we have come to the conclusion that the present student body, in general, "don't know their 'Swing.'" In explaining this type of music it is first necessary to define several terms. "Swing" is a collective improvisation rhythmically integrated, or, it is complete and inspired freedom of rhythmic interpretation. The first definition is the one given by Benny Goodman and the second is that given by his drummer Gene Krupa. There are also those musicians who claim that it is impossible to define it. In this class are Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington. Before going farther it might be well to say that the term "Swing music" is incorrect, as "Swing" is a buoyant and lifting rhythm and is not, strictly speaking, music in the accepted sense.

The second term is "Jam." "Swing" may be divided into two classes: (1) extemporaneous and (2) arranged. In playing the first there is no musical score used and the players play from memory entirely, usually putting in their own variations. The second uses a musical score and the variations, although they may sound extemporaneous are not. Jamming is of the former classification. It may be seen that all "Jam" is "Swing" but all "Swing" is not "Jamming."

And so ends our first lesson but we will be back next week with more dope on this thing called "Swing." By the way if you are at all interested listen in to Bunny Berrigan on the "Saturday Night Swing Club," December 5 at 6.45 on WABC. He and Clyde McCoy get our nomination for the "hottest" trumpets we have heard in many a moon. Well, so long Gates until the next session.

Some students at Louisiana State University get the air for \$5 an hour. They are members of the aviation class who fly the community plane, a Fairchild three-place cabin type equipped with the latest safety devices.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1936

NUMBER 22

## First Semester Ends January 16 Followed By Mid-year Exams

### Schedule of Semester Exams Released by Registrar's Office

All conflicts must be reported by Saturday noon, December 12.

All conflicts must be reported to Miss Gregory, Room 5, Medical Building. Please do not report conflicts to instructors, deans' offices, or any administrative office other than Room 5, Medical Building.

Monday A.M., January 18: French 1, French 3, French 4, Materials of Construction, Power Transmission.

Monday P.M., January 18: Direct Current Machines, Greek 103, Home Economics 21, Ice Cream, Latin 12 (Ovid), Pol. Science 3 (Int. Rel.), Pub. Sch. Music 2 (T. Tr.), Surveying 1.

Tuesday A.M., January 19: A. C. Machinery, Dairy Herd Management, Descriptive Geometry, Economics 9, Heat Power Engineering, Music 3 (Elem. Harmony), Pub. Sch. Music 1 (T. Tr.), Zoology 5.

Tuesday P.M., January 19: Botany 10 (Plant Path.), Economics 12, Geology 3 (Engineers), History 2 (Med.), Music 8, Physics 104, Physiology (Home Econ.), Zoology 2.

Wednesday A.M., January 20: Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22 (Home Econ.), Chemistry 23 (Ag.), Education 3, French 105, German 4, Greek 0, Latin 11 (Mythology), Mathematics 6, Philosophy 108, Pol. Science 106.

Wednesday P.M., January 20: Botany and Zoology 14, Chemistry 9, Chemistry 19 (Home Econ.), Economics 6, Home Economics 3, Hydraulics, Intro. to Education (T. Tr.), Music 1 (Apprec. and History), Pol. Science 8 (City Govt.).

Thursday A.M., January 21: Arithmetic Methods (T. Tr.), Economics 1, Economics 2, History of Art 1, History 13, Latin 9 (Composition), Music 4 (Adv. Harmony).

Thursday P.M., January 21: Botany 1 (Pre-Med.), Economics 58, Economics 63, Economics 114, Education 1, French 112, History 7, Latin B, Mineralogy 1, Pol. Science 114, Zoology 6 (Comp. Anat.).

Friday A.M., January 22: Elements of Communication, German 1, German 2, German 3, Teaching English in Elem. Grades (T. Tr.).

Friday P.M., January 22: Botany 12 (Gen. Bact.), Chemistry 111, Elements of Elect. Eng., English 25, Geology 4, History (T. Tr.), Home Economics 13 (The Family), Int. Comb. Engines.

Saturday A.M., January 23: Botany 2 (All Sections), Botany 3 (All Sections), Economics 10, Economics 62, Education 2, English 3, Geology 1, History 8, History 11, Italian, Latin 2, Mathematics 4, Philosophy 1 (Logic), Pol. Science 5, Psychology 7 (Aesthetics).

Saturday P.M., January 23: English 2.  
Monday A.M., January 25: Economics 13, Greek 107, Home Economics 7, Home Economics 10, Home Economics 11, Livestock, Math. 1 (Arts and Ag., Alg. and

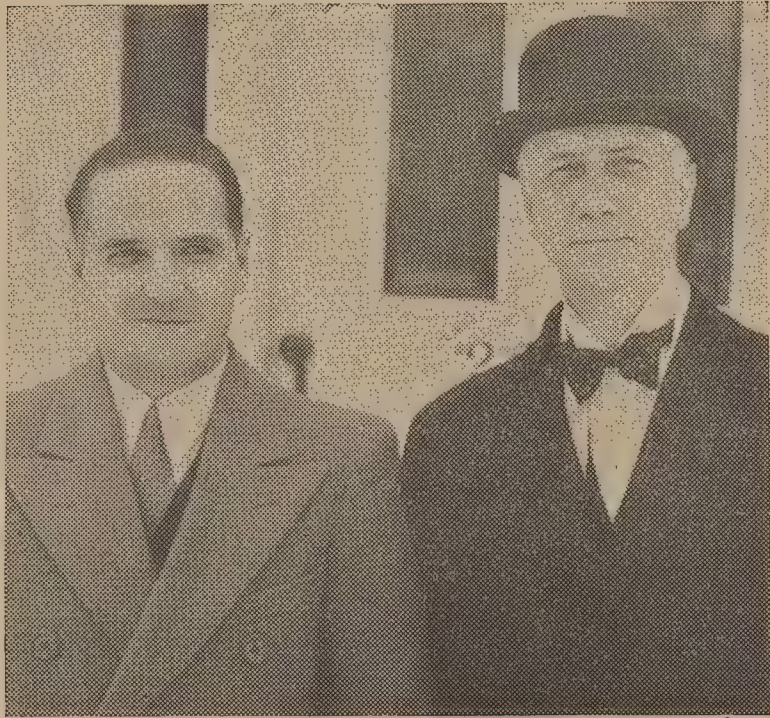
(Continued on page 3)

## Rhodes Scholars To Be Selected

Applications for the Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University, England, are handed to the state committee, of which Professor Kidder is a member. Each state committee chooses two applicants from the colleges or universities of the state. These two men's applications then are sent to the district committee, which picks four applicants from that district.

This Rhodes scholarship amounts to \$2,000. The holder of this scholarship is entitled to three years at Oxford.

### PRESIDENT AND GUEST SPEAKER



Prof. G. V. Kidder, President of Vermont Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, Guest Speaker

### FACULTY MEMBER SPEAKS AT RUTLAND SATURDAY

Prof. Kathrina H. Storms, of the University of Vermont English department, spoke on "Rudyard Kipling: Last of the Victorians, First of the Moderns," in Rutland, Saturday afternoon. The talk was given before members of the Fortnightly Club of the Congregational Church.

## Annual Christmas Concert to be Given By Choir on Sunday

### Chapel Orchestra and Soloists to Supplement University Choir at the Ira Allen Chapel

Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the music department at the University, has announced that the annual Christmas Concert given by the University Choir and Chapel Orchestra will be presented Sunday, December 13, at the Ira Allen Chapel at 4 p.m.

Among the compositions not previously performed by these organizations will be "Behold A Star from Jacob Shining" by Mendelssohn; "Et Incarnatus Est" from the B Minor Mass by Bach. "Glory to God in the Highest" by Pergolesi; "To Us is Born Emmanuel" by M. Praetorius; "Patapan," a Bergundian Carol; "Beside Thy Cradle Now I Stand" from the Christmas Oratorio by Bach; "Virgin's Slumber Song" by Reger. The names of other selections and soloists have not yet been announced. This concert is free and open to the public.

## Vermont Women Meet At Southwick Tonight

### New Rules Will be Discussed— Attendance Required

Helen Taylor '37, president of the Women's Student Union will conduct the second in the series of women's mass meetings, which will be held in the Southwick Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening, December 8, 1936.

Students will have an opportunity to suggest new rules and discuss the old ones. Various officers of Student Union will give interesting talks about their experiences.

Every woman who is enrolled at the University, unless previously excused, is required to attend this meeting.

All ye healthy ones! You don't have to be wealthy ones! But be sure to be wise ones! Come to the Poverty Dance!

## Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox Speaks At Banquet

### Prof. G. V. Kidder Presides at Phi Beta Kappa Initiation Banquet

Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union College, was guest speaker at the Phi Beta Kappa initiation meeting at the Ethan Allen Club House Friday evening. He chose as his topic "Social Studies." Pres. George Kidder of the Latin department presided at the meeting.

The five newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, initiated at this meeting of the Alpha Chapter of Vermont were S. Alpert M.-'40, Evelyn Eaton '37, H. R. Gilmore '37, Florence Schoff Norton '37 and H. R. Swift '37.

After the initiation there was a short business meeting, followed by a banquet at which about seventy members were present.

Harvard was first to initiate the teaching of social studies as a separate course in 1839, and Columbia followed with a course in political science in 1860. From this very recent revival, the social studies are now in favor throughout the nation. In many places, they are the most popular courses.

"It is true that now and then interests and prejudices entrenched in certain boards of trustees may stifle scholarship in this field, but after all there is no such rigid specifications of thought as in Italy, Germany, Austria, Russia and certain other countries."

Science has a history of scarcely 300 years, and the social studies are only a century old, in America at least. About a hundred years ago the classics and mathematics were the main, and almost only, courses required for a complete education. Fifty years later, the natural sciences came to the fore. Now social sciences are making a place for themselves.

"Perhaps we are too generous in allowing the name of sciences to social studies. There are three stages in the evolution of science, the ideological, the observational, and the experimental. In this last stage, the conditions must be controlled. In the natural sciences this is not so difficult, but with the social sciences, it is a case of controlling men, individually or as a group, a well-nigh impossible task. Yet we must realize the importance of these courses.

"At one time, the various branches of the social studies were widely separated. Now each realizes his field is not one steel-walled compartment, but rather is a closely connected part of a wider field.

(Continued on page 4)

## Classes to Decide Upon The Proposed Ariel Plan

### Juniors Met Monday, Sophomores to Meet This Afternoon and Freshmen Tomorrow Afternoon to Ratify the Proposed Ariel Plan

## Men's Fraternities To Hold Christmas Dances

### Phi Deltas and S A E's to Hold Formal Dances on December 11

Plans are being made for the annual Christmas formals to be held at the various fraternity houses here on the hill. Two of the men's Greek-letter societies are holding dances on December 11, while the others will be held on the eighteenth. Christmas trees, wreaths, candles and other decorations in keeping with the holiday season will be used in trimming the houses.

Phi Delta Theta will hold their formal dance on the eleventh. Bob Minotti's band will furnish the music and Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington will act as chaperones. Lee B. Whitcomb '40 and W. S. Bedford '38 are in charge of the affair.

Eddie Starr and his orchestra will be at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on the eleventh. F. L. Ligouri '38, P. E. Patch '40 and D. F. Gearing '40 have been appointed to make the plans for the dance and have selected Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert as chaperones.

T. B. McHugh '39, M. B. Cano '38, and J. E. Thayer '40 are in charge of the A T O formal to be held on the eighteenth of December. Prof. and Mrs. H. Jordan are to be the chaperones and Bob Minotti and his band will furnish the rhythm.

At the Sigma Phi house D. H. Ripper '38 is in charge and Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell will act as chaperones. The Black Panthers of Middlebury are to play for the dancers.

Prof. and Mrs. G. C. Crooks and Prof. H. E. Putnam are to chaperone the formal dance at the Sigma Nu Lodge on the eighteenth. S. H. Robinson '38, M. H. Lamson '38, and R. J. M. Fyfe '39 are the committee in charge. Eddie Starr and his orchestra will furnish the syncopation.

Russ Irish and his boys will play at the Delta Psi house on the eighteenth. H. R. Swift '37 is chairman of the dance.

D. B. Carpenter '38, R. A. Gomez '39, and H. L. Simmons '39 are planning the formal at the Kappa Sigma house. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney are to chaperone the dance and Henry Press and his band are to play.

Plans are incomplete for the Tau Epsilon Phi formal to be held on the eighteenth of December. M. N. King '37 is in charge of the dance.

A semi-formal dance will be held by the Sigma Delta on the eighteenth at the fraternity house. R. T. Fenn '37 and E. G. Gile '37 are chairmen and have selected Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer as chaperones. No orchestra has yet been chosen. Lambda Iota will hold their annual Christmas formal after Christmas vacation.

These are the first men's formals of the year.

Ladies! Attention! Save your pennies for the Dance of the Gay '99! The Poverty Dance! December 12!

Come to the Alpha Chi Christmas party Friday evening, December 11. Supper served for 35 cents from 5.30 until 8.

All ye healthy ones! You don't have to be wealthy ones! But be sure to be wise ones! Come to the Poverty Dance!

At the junior class meeting held yesterday afternoon, December 7, at 4.00 o'clock in the Williams Science Hall the proposed *Ariel* plan was discussed and ratified. Sophomore and freshman classes will meet this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in Room 27 of Williams Science Hall for the aforesaid purpose.

Each year the juniors are required to buy a copy of the yearbook. Other students are under no obligations to purchase an *Ariel* each year. They may or may not do so, as they wish.

The recently proposed *Ariel* plan, heartily endorsed by the editor-in-chief of the 1937 *Ariel*, suggests that each student in each class purchase a copy of the yearbook. By so doing, the *Ariel* may raise its standards and not have to cut down on space and material. In addition, the price will be reduced if more copies are sold. If the plan is ratified each student will possess a complete record of four years spent at college.

The University Council has approved the proposed plan, but ratification by each class is necessary before the plan can be carried out. The class meetings called this week are for this express purpose.

The freshman class will, in addition to discussing the new *Ariel* plan, nominate candidates for class officers.

## Health Council And W.A.A. Sponsor Dance

### Poverty Dance at the Southwick Building Saturday

The Southwick Memorial Building will see its second dance, the Health Council dance, this Saturday evening, from 8.30 to 12. The committee, which includes Marion Yerks '38, Phyllis Mann '38, Marjorie Rossiter '39, Sue Woodward '39, Phyllis Craig '38 and Charlotte Perkins '38, has announced that everyone is requested to wear old clothes, as this is to be a poverty dance.

The price will be 99 cents, a great reduction from past prices. The money saved can be spent at the refreshment stand that Y. W. C. A. will run. Rusty Irish and his band will furnish the "swing" time. Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, Miss Eleanor Cummings and Miss Barbara Crowe.

## 'Another Language' To Be Presented Thursday

The annual fall play, "Another Language," will be presented at the Southwick Memorial building Tuesday evening, December 15. The cast of veteran players is rehearsing daily under the direction of Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart.

This three-act dramatic comedy by Rose Franken concerns the Hallam family, the elder Hallams, their four sons and daughters-in-law and their grandson. The entire family is dominated by the elder Mrs. Hallam. Three of the daughters have at last given up the ghost and meekly obey, but one brave daughter openly rebels and nearly causes a rift among all the members. However the climax steps in and leads to a surprise ending. In time all the difficulties are ironed out and they live happily ever after.

The cast consisting entirely of members of the three upper classes is as follows: Mrs. Hallam, Mildred Rockwood '38 of Bennington; Mr. Hallam

(Continued on page 2)



# The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

1936

Member

1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of

Collegiate Digest

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Editor-in-Chief—Hugh R. Gilmore '37  
Managing Editor—Katherine Babbitt '37  
Women's Editor—Thelma Gardner '37  
Feature Editor—Anna Livak '37  
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Assistant Business Managers—Walter M. Glass '39, Lester H. Mitchell '39

News editor in charge this issue—Ruth Marie White '38

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

## EDITORIALS

### ATTEND CLASS MEETINGS

Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen are each holding class meetings this week to discuss the *Ariel* plan and to decide what action they wish to take. The plan is to make each class responsible for the sale of a certain number of copies of the yearbook, thus ensuring adequate sale in addition to reducing the price.

At other colleges the activity fee includes a copy of the yearbook. In this way each student receives a copy, the price remains constant and much reduced. Perhaps in future years such a system could be installed at Vermont.

Until that time comes it is the concern of each Junior class to make their yearbook successful. Will not each member of each class consider this matter? Attend your class meeting and add your vote to the decision. It is to your advantage.

R. M. W. '38.

### THE DISCUSSION CLUB

A new women's organization has been added at Vermont campus. The Discussion Club aims to develop ability in forensics. Several meetings have already been held at which members read selections and discussed proper method of delivery. A member of the faculty is present at each meeting to aid the students in their work.

It is unfortunate that the club limits the number of members. Public speaking is a course which would find popularity among many students and would be of great benefit at college as well as after graduation. Impressions of people are based to a large extent upon an individual's manner of speech.

R. M. W. '38.

## Society Notes

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

An initiation ceremony for Carol Stone '38 was held last Saturday evening.

There will be a tea for the members of the faculty Sunday, December 13.

### PI BETA PHI

Breakfast will be served Sunday, December 13, at nine o'clock. The price is 25 cents.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

There will be a Christmas supper and party Friday, December 11, at the chapter house. Jean Cunningham '38 is in charge. The price is 35 cents.

## Alpha Zeta Sends Delegate To Chicago

### R. D. Whitcomb '38 to Attend National Convention

At a recent meeting of Alpha Zeta, the agricultural honorary society, R. D. Whitcomb '38 of Springfield was elected delegate to the National Alpha Zeta Convention, which will be held in Chicago the last week in December. After the short business meeting K. S. Carpenter '38 gave a report on "Iodized Milk as a Human Food," a current topic of agricultural interest.

The society will meet again Wednesday evening, December 16, in Morrill Hall.

Students planning to leave on the noon train for Christmas vacation are requested to get their tickets ahead of time to avoid serious delay in train time.

### Majestic

MON. TUES.

Sybil Jason, May Robson, Guy Kibbee in

"CAPTAIN'S KID"

WED. THURS.

Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern in

"THE SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN"

FRI. SAT.

Spanky McFarland and Philips Holmes in

"GENERAL SPANKY"

Chapter 11 "Ace Drummond"

## THEATRE

### Flynn

MON. TUES. WED.

MGM's new mammoth musical smash with seven real hit songs

Eleanor Powell in

"BORN TO DANCE"

With James Stewart, Virginia Bruce and Una Merkel

THURS. FRI. SAT.

Erroll Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland in

"THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

## Consultant in Dress And Appearance At Vermont Last Week

Miss Elizabeth Osborne, consultant in appearance, conducted lectures and informal meetings last Thursday and Friday, December 4 and 5. Thursday she met Student Union, W. A. A. and Mortar Board in the Y room at 1.15 p.m. At 4.15 she lectured on "Poise and Personality" at the Fleming Museum. On Friday at 4.15 at Southwick Miss Osborne lectured on "Make-up and Grooming."

She also held informal groups at Robinson, Redstone, Grass Mount and Sanders Hall. Miss Osborne had personal interviews with the girls while she was here last week.

Miss Osborne's lectures and informal gatherings brought to every college girl's mind a great many convention rules of etiquette, such as manner of walking, sitting, whether at the table or otherwise, conversation and all manners while dining.

Miss Osborne is known as an authority in her field and has visited most of the large women's colleges in the East. She is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College.

### WOMEN IN SPORTS

Through the courtesy of the *Scholastic Coach* there will be a film on basketball techniques presented at the Fleming Museum at 4.30 p.m. this afternoon. The film will give an interpretation of line rules, showing pivots, bounces, juggles, guarding, goal shooting, fouls, etc. New plays and passes will be analyzed and demonstrations of various techniques of guarding and shooting will be given in slow motion. The film has been made up by the New York University girls under the direction of Elizabeth Yeend Meyers and should be of interest and worth to all those who intend to play or coach basketball. Attendance at the picture may take the place of one regular gym period.

## Engineers to New York

Shortly past noon, a week ago today, five seniors, Feno Truax, Fred Wiseman, Dave Leekoff, Ed Whipple and Bob Manley, piled into their means of transportation and headed for points south, and the convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Eleven hours later, coming upon the upper end of Broadway, they proceeded to show the "city slickers" just how fast Vermonters "really be"—fifty miles an hour, they swear, and not stopped once by any of 90,000 policemen—and then Wiseman found himself making a thoroughfare of a one-way street.

Wednesday morning (the day of our blizzard) the boys spent their time lamenting the rain, dodging umbrellas, and riding subways. Whipple got lost that day. They wanted to go up 50th Street and got themselves down a subway stair, pushed themselves in and got ready for their "trip"; and there was Whipple "outside looking in." All doors were closed to him. Well, the rest of them decided to get off at 42nd Street and take a faster train. They hopped nimbly into the first express that came along, and there was Whipple, his mouth wide open, watching the lights go by.

Leekoff was another source of worry. Maybe the North Star wasn't out by night, maybe he couldn't find the sun (few New Yorkers ever have in their life span), but Leekoff lost his sense of direction. They wanted to get a subway to the 125th Street Ferry to get over to the Ford plant at Edgewater, N. J., and Leekoff got them on a train which wound up at 136th Street. They did finally get to the plant, had their lunch and then a three-hour tour through the buildings. The men saw an engine and chassis of a car put together and rolled off the rack complete in two or three minutes.

Thursday morning the members of the convention met at the Pennsylvania Station where all were taken on a tour of inspection. They saw a new type electric locomotive and learned the intricacies of rail schedules.

Later, lunch (or should we say luncheon, seeing as how it was at the Astor)

## "ANOTHER LANGUAGE" TO BE PRESENTED TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

P. B. Shoemaker '39 of Essex, N. Y.; Harry Hallam, their son, T. Burke McHugh '39 of Rutland; Helen Hallam, his wife, Eleanor Douglas '37 of Burlington; Walter Hallam, Harry's brother, E. H. Reeder, Jr., '38 of Burlington; Grace, Walter's wife, Margaret Bliss '39 of West Rutland; Paul Hallam, another son, B. D. Cashman '37 of Burlington; Etta, Paul's wife, Mary Lechnyr '39 of Burlington; Victor, Paul's brother, P. A. Stoner P. G. of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Stella, Victor's wife, Priscilla Newton '38 of Burlington; Jerry Hallam, the son of Paul and Etta, S. P. Belcher '37 of Maplewood, N. J.

## Sons and Daughters

Twenty-one sons and daughters of the faculty group at the University of Vermont are enrolled in the University this year, taking their work in ten different courses. Medicine leads with six students, the Latin-scientific course has four, general science, pre-medical and social science two each, the secretarial, mechanical engineering, agricultural, musical education and economics courses one each.

Among the students are R. B. Aiken '37, C. W. Brownell, 3rd, '39, Jane Bullard '39, Lucy S. Buttes '39, R. V. Buttes '40, D. B. Carpenter '38, Martha S. Douglass '39, E. C. Dresser '37, O. R. Eastman '38, E. S. Householder '37, P. C. Jenks '40, W. L. Jenks '37, Mary Jane Lechnyr '39, F. C. Lutman '38, Grace E. Lutman '38, E. H. Reeder, Jr., '38, G. M. Sabin, Jr., '39, Barbara A. Sussdorff '38, H. R. Swift '37, Katherine L. Tupper '38, C. F. Whitney, Jr., '39.

Several of the students have been active in campus activities. Of the men, Aiken, now taking medicine, was prominent in dramatics as an undergraduate, Brownell is a tennis man, Carpenter is a varsity end in football and on the staff of the college paper, W. L. Jenks is a cross-country letterman and track man, Reeder is in the inner dramatic circle, Sabin, now in medicine, starred in winter sports, and Swift, in addition to being a varsity tennis player, was manager of the football team during the past season.

Among the girls Jane Bullard is active in musical organizations, Lucy Buttes in athletics, Martha Douglass in dramatics and literary work, Mary Jane Lechnyr in dramatics and musical groups, and Barbara Sussdorff in journalism, having, among other honors, the distinction of being the first woman editor of the *Ariel*, junior class yearbook.

## Aggie Club To Meet Tuesday, December 8

Mr. Earl Krantz, a representative from the Morgan Horse Farm in Middlebury, will be the speaker at the Aggie Club meeting to be held at 7.30 Tuesday evening, December 8, in Morrill Hall. His subject will cover the experimental work on horses carried out at the farm. A short business meeting will precede the speaker.

All ye healthy ones! You don't have to be wealthy ones! But be sure to be wise ones! Come to the Poverty Dance!

and then the usual speeches. At this time the gathering, which included Chinese, Japanese, and even some Americans, met the president-elect.

That afternoon they hopped over the old bridge to Brooklyn and were shown through the American Sugar Refinery, where Domino sugar is made. After supper the boys forgot their "business" and went to a movie.

The next day they took in the power show at the Grand Central Palace, where various manufacturers exhibit their product, and where prospective customers may view and compare quality and prices.

Three of the fellows had tickets for the Tasty Yeast program, where Jimmy Braddock, heavyweight champ, was guest of honor. They had dinner and got the wrong subway (yes, again), and reached Radio City ten minutes after the show had started. The other two did the city that night, but just like the daisies "they won't tell."

They started back the next morning at 11.30—and as usual Truax slept most of the time!

## Off the Cuff

Well, greetings, chill'un, how did you fare over the week-end? We hope you, our three readers, did what we told you to do about listening in to Bunny Berri-gan last Saturday night, because if you didn't you have nobody to blame but yourselves. If you did, you know just how swell his solo of "Stardust" was. Anyway, listen in next Saturday over WABC at 6.45 and hear him as well as the "Three Keys," who are the two Teagarden boys and Frankie Trumbauer.

To continue with your lesson, we will take up the various musicians that brought swing into being. Back in the days before the war (the World War to our three readers) a gentleman of dark color, one Buddy Bolden, earned for himself the reputation of tooting a mean trumpet around New Orleans, which in turn earned him the title of the "Hot Man" to the music lovers of that quiet (?) southern town. Nothing came of that until in 1916 five white men came into well-earned prominence in New York by playing that type of music which came to be known as swing. This little group was known as "The Dixieland Band" and the recordings that they made have become, as have those made by Bix Biederbeck of a later date, collectors' items to those who have always followed swing. About this time up in Boston another colored gentleman began to attract attention with his piano playing. Today he is quite famous—his name is Fats Waller. Following in their footsteps came blind Art Tatum, pianist; Louis Satchel-mouth Armstrong, Duke Ellington, and Red Nichols and his Five Pennies. With this band have played Jimmie Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Art Shutt, Joe Venuti, Miff Mole, Gene Krupa, and others. Gene, incidentally, played with Mal Hallett before joining Goodman.

Turning to the picturesque and yet efficient language of these musicians we run into some really choice terms. For instance, to go "gut bucket" or "Barrel House" is to get real low down and nasty rhythm from your instrument which may be a grunt horn, a gob stick, a groan box, a pretzel, or a syringe. Translating these terms into the vernacular of the "ikkie" they become tuba, clarinet, accordion, French horn, and trombone. The term "ikkie" is not one to be taken as complimentary as it is used to describe a person who is an interloper into swing circles and who visits jam sessions just because everybody else seems to be doing it. The musicians who play swing are called brass blasters, jive artists, silver suckers, pops, spooks, or jigs and their music either "serids" or "chills" you or else it is just "corn."

This winds up this week's lesson as well as the course; however, we will return to it at various times with recent developments. Next week's class will be given over to making the campus Thorne Smith conscious and to review some of the lighter novels. As our copies of "Gone With The Wind" and "Anthony Adverse" have been drafted to press flowers we regret that nothing can be done along that line until next spring. Anyway, who wants to read a book that everybody else has read and if you read that which no one else has read you can astound your listeners with your knowledge so that they might well hang on your very words. They will do the last if there is nothing more convenient to hang on.

## NOTICE

### NOTICE 1939

A meeting of the class of 1939 will be held this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in 27 Williams Science Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the proposed *Ariel* plan.

J. T. Prior, President.

Come to the Alpha Chi Christmas party Friday evening, December 11. Supper served for 35 cents from 5.30 until 8.

### BLUESTOCKINGS MEETING

Wednesday evening, December 9, 7.30, at Allen House.

### NOTICE 1940

A meeting of the class of 1940 will be held Wednesday, December 9, at 4.00 p.m. in 27 Williams Science Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate candidates for class officers and to discuss the proposed *Ariel* plan.

By order, Boulder Society.



# Collegiate Digest

Volume V

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 10



*She'll reign over all campus activities*

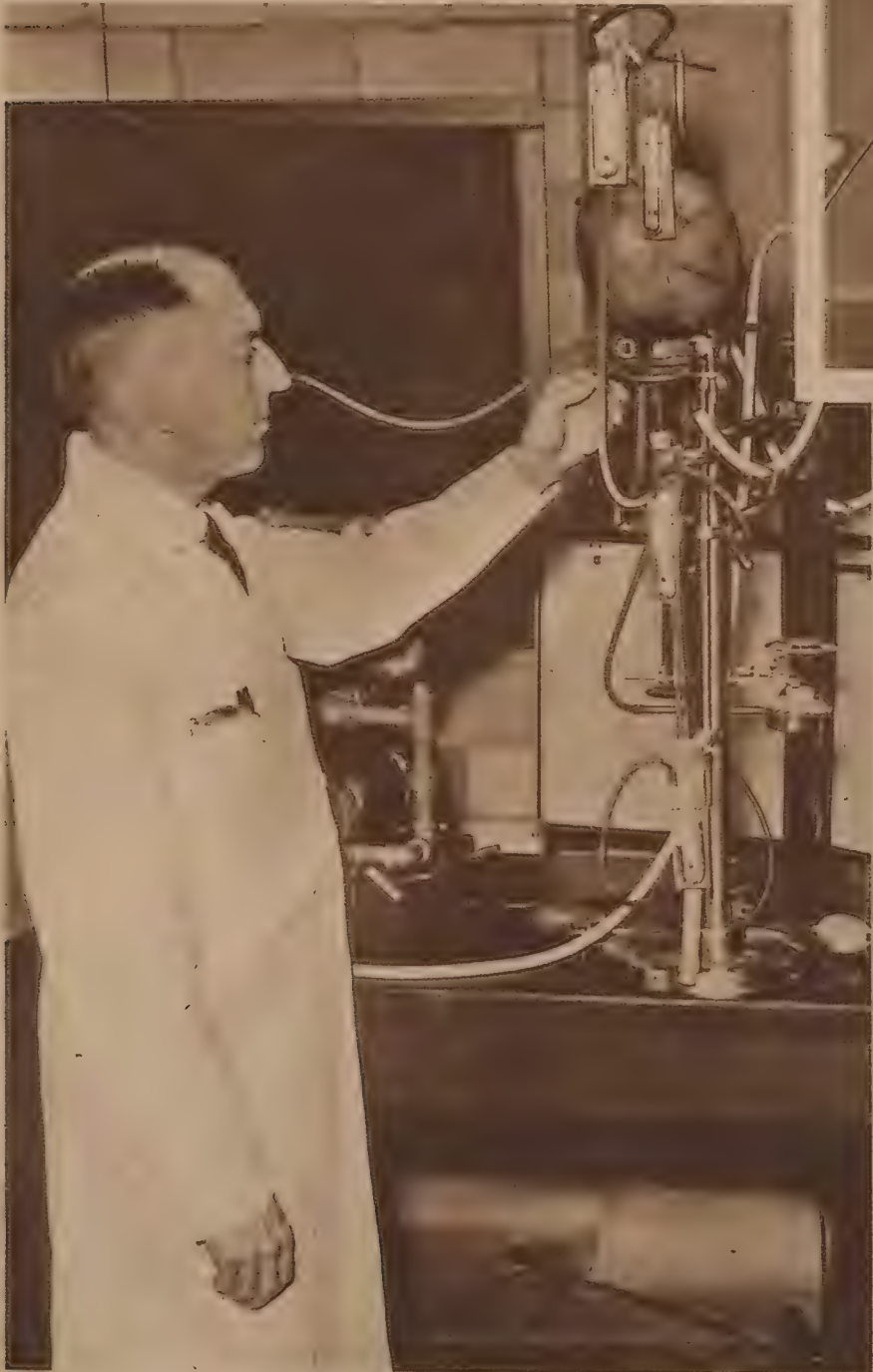
**Ruler.** Elsa Smith has just been chosen "Queen of the Campus" at the New York State College for Teachers, and she'll be feminine boss all year of all that goes on at the Albany college.

Pictures, Inc.



*He began playing because "it would please dad."*

**Another Hagen** Walter Hagen, Jr., is now preparing to compete among the University of Notre Dame's freshmen club-swingers for a place on the neophyte golf squad at the South Bend, Ind., institution when the golf season gets under way next spring.



*This brain does everything but think*

**Glass Brain** Temple University's Dr. E. W. Chamerlain is shown with the famous "glass brain" which he invented with the aid of Dr. I. S. Fay. Designed to enable scientists to observe the functioning of the human brain under varied conditions, this model performs many of the activities of the human brain.

Acme



*Dream burglars made him hurdle in his sleep.*

**Alarmist** Phil Cope, champion University of Southern California hurdler, couldn't quite convince people that he walked in his sleep until the other night—when dream burglars held him up and he hurdled right through a window to escape them. He's shown in the receiving hospital, bandages and all, with his wife.

Acme





**Preview** Their pageantry will welcome nation's best gridders  
The theme for the 1937 Tournament of Roses is "Romance," and here is a group of Pasadena Junior College co-eds rehearsing the parts they will play in the Romeo and Juliet float they will enter in the New Year's day floral pageant. Wide World

**Big mouth . . . big speech . . . big rally**  
**Pep** Joe E. Brown, the man with the biggest mouth in pictures, donned a freshman cap and monocle when he made the main speech at a Los Angeles Junior College sports rally.



**Badminton is sweeping the nation's campuses**

**New Craze** Badminton, a game brought to the U. S. by British soldiers and taught to the Indians, threatens to become the most popular of the intramural sports. Here's a group playing on the Westminster College campus in New Wilmington, Pa.



**They "drafted" the varsity coach to teach them rowing**

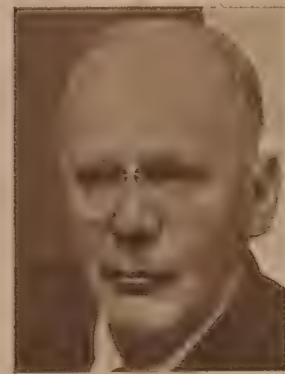
**Co-ed Crew** Rollins College is now on the list of institutions where nothing is sacred to men in sport activities—and their latest invasion is in the realm of rowing. Here are two crews practicing for intramural competition.

## S P O T L I G H T E R

### Kaltenborn Edits Columbia's News

These Names  
Make News

**HANS V. KALTENBORN** has been a radio newscaster since 1922. Associate editor of the Brooklyn Eagle when radio was first fumbling for a news presentation technique, he departed from the newspaperman's animosity toward broadcasting news, and started all over as a "cub" in radio reporting. His subsequent career editing the news for the Columbia network has taken him over the world, was climaxed last summer when he broadcast a battle of the Spanish Civil War. Every part of the world heard the sound



of the heavy guns as the scholarly, dignified, 58-year-old H. V. Kaltenborn held out the microphone from the protection of a hay stack, over which shot and shell were whisking.

H. V. Kaltenborn was one of the first Americans to be granted an interview by Adolph Hitler when the Nazis came into power. Born in Milwaukee, son of Rudolph Von Kaltenborn, married to a German baroness, Columbia's news commentator has spoken frequently and forcefully against the Nazi state. Before H. V. Kaltenborn entered Harvard, he had tried his hand at the contracting business with his father in Merrill, Wis., edited the Merrill Daily, spent two years in France as a traveling salesman and a bloodless year of service in the Spanish American war. He finished Harvard *cum laude* in 1909, then tutored sons of John Jacob Astor. He speaks with great fervor and force, never gropes for words, is one of radio's most successful ad libbers, and is the exponent of many liberal views. He wears his Phi Beta Kappa key daily.

**FRANCIS EVERETT TOWNSEND** will be 70 January 13, 1937. If he had his way, he would be receiving \$200 monthly from the U. S. Government in addition to the income he derives from his Old Age Revolving Pensions Ltd. Born in Fairbury, Ill., he roved the country until he was almost 30. Then, gathering together \$200 in cash, he enrolled in the University of Nebraska medical school in Omaha. His was a hard-bitten college career in Omaha and an equally hard-bitten apprenticeship as a doctor in the South Dakota Black Hills. As assistant health physician in Long Beach, Cal., he had many an occasion to minister to the aged and indigent. He also took a flyer in the Southern California land boom. He has a war record as a lieutenant in the army medical corps during the war.







**Lucky Dogs** Josephine Von Eberstein is the only woman enrolled in the department of veterinary science at Michigan State College, where she is now a senior—and upon graduation will become one of the few women veterinarians in the U. S.

**Free Tour** Pres. A. A. Fredericks (center) of Louisiana State Normal College last month took the entire student body of the institution on a special free trip to the Texas Centennial. He's shown with Bobby Montgomery, "Sweetheart of the Campus," and Ottie Mae Duncan, "Miss Louisiana."



**"YOU KNOW HOW** one ride feels," says Al McKee, scenic railway operator. "I do it all day and digestion is no problem. I smoke Camels during meals and after—for digestion's sake."



**Sir Hubert Wilkins, Famous Polar Explorer, After Rugged Arctic Fare—Gets Comfort and Cheer with Camels!**

He knows the Arctic and the Antarctic. He has known abysmal cold; fought his way step by step through howling blizzards; lived on pemmican and biscuit. "Where I've gone, Camels have gone," says Sir Hubert. "An explorer needs good digestion," he continues. "In the Arctic, I take what I can get to eat and like it. Food is monotonous—concentrated—hastily prepared. Smoking Camels adds gusto to my meals and brings me a great feeling of well-being afterward. Camels set me right! A Camel has often given me the 'lift' I needed to carry on."

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**ENJOY CAMELS OFTEN...FOR A CHEERY "LIFT"...**  
**FOR A SENSE OF WELL-BEING...AND**

*"For Digestion's Sake  
...Smoke Camels!"*



**CRAMMING** takes mental punch; strains digestion too. Smoke Camels for a welcome "lift," for digestion's sake. Camels set you right!

**IT'S NOT** alone what you eat that's important. How you digest it counts for a lot too. Camels at mealtime help in two special ways. They ease tension and stimulate the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so necessary to normal, healthy digestion.

Join the Camel smokers! Camel's mildness and finer flavor—Camel's energizing "lift" and aid to digestion—add pleasure the whole day through. *Camels set you right!*

**NEW HOLLYWOOD RADIO ATTRACTION!** Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... George Stoll's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30pm C.S.T., 7:30pm M.S.T., 6:30pm P.S.T., WABC—Columbia Network.



**COSTLIER TOBACCOS**

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



**HE POURS WHITE-HOT MOLTEN STEEL.** C. V. Davis' job is tough on digestion. He says: "Smoking Camels makes food taste better and set better with me."



**"MOST GIRLS HERE** at college smoke Camels," says Miss J. O'Neill. "So I smoke them too. Smoking Camels helps digestion; food tastes better! Camels always taste mild."





*She's aiming to make a lot of bull's-eyes*

## Sharpshooter

Sally Minard, captain of the North Dakota State College women's rifle team during the past season, is now practicing for a crowded term as one of the mainstays of this year's team



*They're laughing at death*

## Spiders

Despite the fact that the newly-acquired tarantulas have terrorized many students of Santa Ana Junior College, Jack Shanafelt has no fear of the sinister creatures. Audrey McDonald is the not-too-worried spectator.



*She inspired a victory*

## Queen

Nettie Faye Cooper was ruler of the homecoming celebration at Louisiana Tech, during which her alma mater defeated the Millsaps Majors on the gridiron.



*They're taught speaking*

## Recording

Agnes R. Parsons records her speaking part of the work in a new course in speech



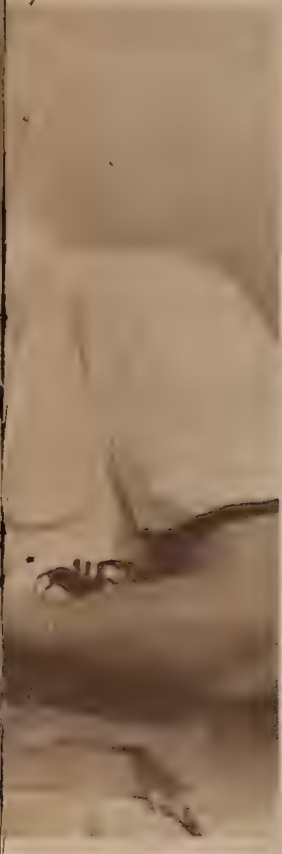
*Little Joan is the main attraction with Case Tech spectators*

## Mascot

Joan Strickling is the center of all attraction when she marches down the street with the snappy Case School of Applied Science "rambling Romeos." And her natty brown and white outfit is greatly envied by her backyard playmates as well as the co-eds who attend the athletic contest. The band is directed by George F. Strickling.







**English, too** Simmons College junior, voice on a metal disc as Ken English.



**Prettiest** She's a swimming champ, too! Marian Mansfield, women's national indoor low-board diving champion, was chosen the prettiest of Northwestern University's sorority members and crowned as empress of the Navy Ball. She's a member of Gamma Phi Beta.



**Turnabout** C. R. Petticrew and R. F. Royster opposed each other for the first time when they appeared in the Purdue presentation of *Ladies of the Jury*. As a Boilermaker debate team they've never been defeated in Big Ten competition.



**Learners** There'll be no wallflowers at Michigan, if the women have their say Instruction in ballroom dancing for beginning, intermediate and advanced dancers is one of the activities sponsored by the University of Michigan Women's League. Doug Gregory and Jean Seeley (center) are shown illustrating dance steps for an intermediate class. Gregory (with another partner) won the national exhibition tango contest at the Great Lakes Exhibition.





**Pinwheel** The vagaries of lightning bolts are caught by this new pinwheel camera developed by Prof. J. G. Albright of the Case School of Applied Science. Spun rapidly in a storm with shutters open, this battery of cameras gets unusual views.



He's the author of nine books on chemistry

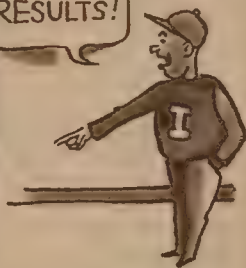
**Vitamin-ist** Dr. Harry N. Holmes of Oberlin College is working with a corps of assistants on the isolation of vitamin A and carotene, a pigment found in carrots. Already they have a concentration of the vitamin approximately 50 per cent stronger than any achieved before.



He advertised for a date---and got 20

**Wallflower** When George Brown, University of Iowa freshman, wanted a date for the Pica Ball he placed a want ad in the *Daily Iowan*---and received calls from 20 lonely co-eds. He's shown here trying to decide which one to take.

WANT-AD RESULTS!



### Executive

Mary Frances Kavanagh is president of the senior class at the College of Mount St. Joseph - on - the Ohio.



Three student body presidents

**Bossmen** Working their way through in the University of Florida cafeteria are two former presidents and the present president of that institution's student body. (L to r) Hubert Schucht, present president, Bill Sherrill and Jack Butler.



Oldest teachers' college building west of Alleghenies

**Darkness and Light** An unusual photograph of the historic Main Building on the campus of Illinois State Normal University. This photo was taken on Homecoming Eve, when the famed structure was lighted as a welcoming gesture to returning graduates.





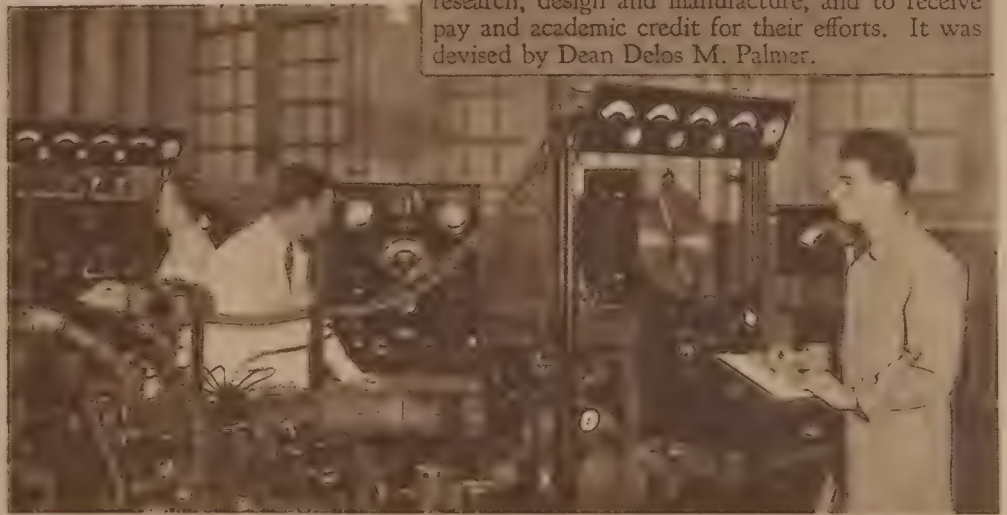
"All our girls are men . . ."

**Stars** Two leading players in the University of Pennsylvania Mask and Wig Club's presentation of *This Mad Whirl* donned their costumes and wigs to talk things over for the news cameraman.

Wide World

## Pay, Practice, Theory Given In New Plan

**THEORY**, pay and practice are combined in a new plan of education for engineers inaugurated this fall by the University of Toledo and a Toledo manufacturing company. Believed to be the first educational program of this kind established by an accredited university, the new plan makes available to senior engineers the opportunity to apply their hands and brains to actual problems in research, design and manufacture, and to receive pay and academic credit for their efforts. It was devised by Dean Delos M. Palmer.



**Tests are an important part of their work**

Wilfred Carroll, Claud Watts and Myron Schall are shown testing automotive engines in the electrical dynamometer laboratory.



**They test efficiency**

Bruce Kinney and Wilfred Carroll test an automobile generator in the electrical engineering laboratory.



**They do experiments, too**

Claud Watts and Kenneth Carnes are shown doing quantitative analysis experiments as part of their commercial-academic work.

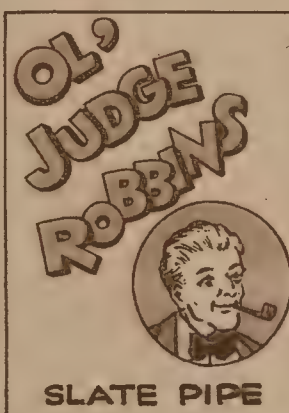
## Usher

Kay Wingate has been chosen chief usher for all student functions at the Massachusetts State College. She is president of Phi Zeta sorority.



Checker-playing is now an intramural sport

**Contenders** The two representatives of Sigma Chi in the University of Georgia's checker tournament meet for a strenuous practice session before the house fireplace.



SLATE RIPES, EH? TOUGH TO GET A CAKE 'IN, I'LL BET!

IT PROBABLY TOOK YEARS

MY BRIAR'S NO DIFFERENT. HAN'T CAKED THE WAY I LIKE IT. AND IT STILL BITES LIKE BLAZES

THAT SHOULDN'T BE — NO TROUBLE LIKE THAT WITH PRINCE ALBERT

YOU MEAN THE TOBACCO IS SO IMPORTANT?

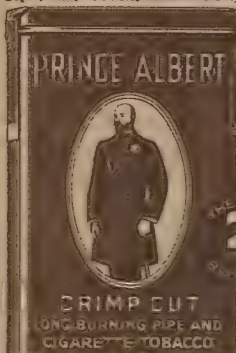
EVERY TIME! P.A. IS 'CRIMP CUT' — EACH BIT BURNS EVENLY... SLOWLY. THAT'S WHY IT CAKES NICELY — SMOKE SO COOL

AND BEST OF ALL, IT DOESN'T BITE. THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT. IT GIVES A MIGHTY SWEET TASTE TO ANY MAN'S PIPE

JUST WHAT MY PIPE NEEDS, JUDGE! IT'S GREAT

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO — "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS — WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.

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**50** pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

### PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

**PRINCE ALBERT**

THE NATIONAL JOY-SMOKE





**Mural** Swarthmore College girls study the new industrial civilization murals recently completed in Hicks Hall by James D. Egleson, a student of Orozco.



*She's studying to be a doctor*

**Ruler** Jacquelyn Peterson, University of Wisconsin Kappa Alpha Theta, was the chief welcomer at the Badger institution's homecoming celebration. Acme



*They've hit a tough problem*

**Candid Shot** These two Northeastern University freshmen were unaware of our photographer because they were engrossed in a difficult engineering question, so he recorded this unusual bit of campus life.



*He's using this device in making observations in a submarine*

**Sea Study** Dr. Maurice Ewing, assistant professor of physics at Lehigh University, demonstrates the seismographic apparatus that he's now using on the Navy Gravity Expedition in the West Indies in studying undersea formations.



## New Flower

A bouquet of chrysanthemum-flowered marigolds newly-produced in Bucknell University's botanical laboratories, is in the arms of Gay Russell as their creator, Dr. W. H. Eyster, describes the way in which the new blooms developed.

## Dairy Queen

Lillian Heard, Texas Technological College junior, was selected by Texas Gov. James V. Allred to reign as queen of the National Dairy Show.





## Seniors And Juniors Win Interclass Tilts

**Seniors Defeat Sophomores 21-17; Juniors Take Over Freshmen 37-17—Series is Now Tied**

The Seniors and Juniors defeated the Soph and Frosh in two interclass tilts held at the gymnasium Saturday afternoon. The four interclass teams have each lost one game and won one game in series.

In the first game the Seniors won from the hard-fighting Sophs by a 21-17 score. Levin starred for the winners while Belardinelli was high scorer for the losers.

SENIORS			
	gls.	fls.	pts.
Hart, r.f. ....	2	0	4
Mamos, l.f. ....	1	2	4
Trudeau, c. ....	0	0	0
Munger, r.g. ....	0	2	2
Lawton, l.g. ....	0	0	0
Levin, r.f. ....	3	1	7
Swift, l.f. ....	1	0	2
Webster, l.g. ....	1	0	2
Totals .....	8	5	21

SOPHOMORES			
	gls.	fls.	pts.
Bingham, r.f. ....	0	1	1
McDonald, l.f. ....	0	0	0
Belardinelli, c. ....	3	2	8
Katz, r.g. ....	0	0	0
Husing, l.g. ....	0	0	0
Crandall, l.f. ....	2	0	4
Levine, l.g. ....	1	1	3
Beecher, r.f. ....	0	1	1
Totals .....	6	5	17

Referee, Levine. Umpire, Fogg. Time, four eight-minute periods.

In the second game the Juniors were victorious 37-17. Cross scored eight points for the losers while Sunderland, Redford and O'Neil each scored six points for the Juniors.

FROSH			
	gls.	fls.	pts.
Gasperini, r.f. ....	0	1	1
Rogers, l.f. ....	1	1	3
Robie, c. ....	0	0	0
Wolinski, r.g. ....	1	0	2
Levine, l.g. ....	0	1	1
Hull .....	0	0	0
Knieste .....	0	0	0
Croteau .....	0	0	0
Stone .....	0	0	0
Cross .....	4	0	8
Smith .....	0	0	0
Helyar .....	0	0	0
Simpson .....	1	0	2
Totals .....	7	3	17

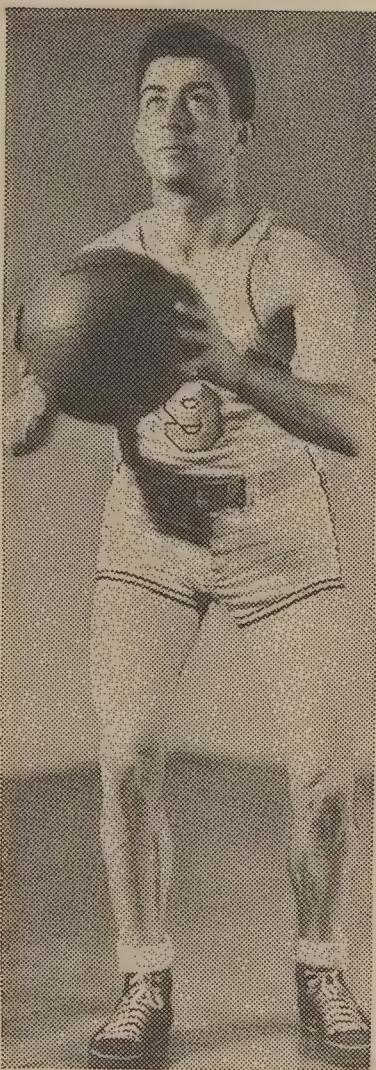
JUNIORS			
	gls.	fls.	pts.
Pratt, r.f. ....	1	2	4
Cano, l.f. ....	1	0	2
Sunderland, c. ....	3	0	6
Bedford, r.g. ....	3	0	6
O'Neil, l.g. ....	3	0	6
Keith .....	0	0	0
Jewett .....	1	0	2
Pratt .....	0	0	0
Spaulding .....	2	0	4
Howe .....	2	0	4
Carpenter .....	0	0	0
Wool .....	1	1	3
Totals .....	17	3	37

Referee, Post. Time, four eight-minute periods.

## Bailey Cup Debate To Be Held Thursday Evening At Museum

The Bailey cup debate, annual men's freshman-sophomore encounter, to settle the forensic championship of the lower classes, will be held Thursday night, 7:30 p.m., at the Fleming Museum. The class of '39 will defend the cup which it now holds by virtue of having defeated the present junior class in last year's contest.

Each team will be composed of three men and an alternate. The sophomores will be represented by O. B. Bissell, W. M. Glass, R. Likovsky and B. Lisman, all members of the varsity squad. Against these, the freshmen will have K. F. Beaton, A. O. Clark, K. E. Hoffman and H. Moskovitz. The question for debate is, "Resolved, That the United States should own and operate all electric utili-



A. R. TOMASSETTI '37, Forward

## Examination Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

Trig.), Math. 11 (Arts, Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Eng., Alg.), Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math. 2 (Eng., Calculus).

Monday P.M., January 25: Gen. Elect. Engineering, Horticulture 4 (Flor. and Land. Gard.), Psychology 1, Psychology 2 (Applied), Psychology 106 (Experimental), Reinforced Concrete, Senior A. C. Laboratory.

Tuesday A.M., January 26: Economics 5, Geography 1 and 2 (T. Tr.), Geology 2, Home Economics 4, Physics 1, Psychology 4 (Genetic), School Management (T. Tr.), Sociology, Zoology 9.

Tuesday P.M., January 26: Botany 13, Chemistry 7, Education 7, French 108, German 11, Music 9, Psychology 3.

Wednesday A.M., January 27: English 1, Forestry 2, Mental Hygiene (T. Tr.).

Wednesday P.M., January 27: Education 9 (Measurements), English 7, Field Crops 2, Greek 1, Philosophy 4 (History), Physics 103.

Thursday A.M., January 28: Botany 8 (Cytology), Botany 11 (Microbiology), Chemistry 104, Economics 3, Economics 8, Economics 20, Economics 59, French 113, German 8, History 1 (Ancient), Latin A, Latin 1, Literature in Elem. Grades (T. Tr.), Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Thursday P.M., January 28: Dairy Chemistry, Home Economics 1, Home Economics 2, Horticulture 1a, Math. 1 (Eng., Trig.), Mechanics, Pol. Science 1, Sanitary Engineering.

Friday A.M., January 29: Farm Management, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 104, Surveying 24.

Friday P.M., January 29: Engineering Drawing, Field Crops, History 12, Mechanical Drawing, Mechanical Engineering.

Saturday A.M., January 30: Military Science.

Come to the Alpha Chi Christmas party Friday evening, December 11. Supper served for 35 cents from 5:30 until 8.

### NOTICE 1940

A meeting of the Class of 1940 will be held Wednesday, December 9, at 4:00 p.m. in 27 Williams Science Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate candidates for class officers and to discuss the proposed Ariel plan.

By order  
Boulder Society.

ties." The freshmen will defend the affirmative side of the proposition.

Due to the fact that this subject will be discussed throughout the State in the interscholastic debating league, invitations have been sent out to the surrounding high schools to attend the debate. The contest is open to the public.

## CAT'S MEOW

By BING

What an exciting game! It was a heartbreaker to lose too, when we were ahead a few minutes before the end. Well, next time it may be a different story.

Jack Bedell drew a big laugh when he tried to hide the ball from the referee. Everyone was good-natured about it.

Sorry to hear some booing at the doubtful decisions. Some people do not realize how difficult it is to referee to please everyone concerned.

Well, we take on St. Michael's Friday. They lost to St. Lawrence 52-35 last Friday and to Clarkson 49-39 Saturday. We should take them into camp by a good score. Maybe some of our next year's varsity will see some action in the game.

Loop Reed was high scorer of the evening with several beautiful tallies.

One of the prettiest plays of the evening was the pass banked off the backboard by Thomas.

In the Frosh-Soph basketball game Saturday, the scorekeeper was on the jump, writing down what seemed to be a large percentage of the freshman class. Surely a player can do better if he has a few consecutive minutes in which to find himself.

At last the Rose Bowl selections have been made. A stronger opponent than Pittsburgh might have been found to play Washington State in this annual classic.

Two undefeated football teams, Louisiana State University and Santa Clara will meet at New Orleans in the Sugar Bowl contest New Year's Day.

## Undefeated Debaters Down Dartmouth To Add Another Victory

Continuing its undefeated season, the University of Vermont debating team defeated a strong Dartmouth team by a 2-1 decision on Thursday night. The debate was held at Colby Junior College at New London, N. H.

W. M. Glass '39 and B. Lisman '39 successfully upheld the affirmative side of the proposition, "Resolved, That the achievements of the League of Nations have justified its existence."

The Vermont debaters maintained that the League of Nations is justified through its work on two fronts: international cooperation dealing with such things as labor, narcotics, and white slave trade; and the peace issue. They stressed the fact that the League has been in existence only sixteen years and, in that very short space of time, has had to build up the vast machinery to carry out its principles. Furthermore, by averting war in over thirty major crises, the League has fully justified its existence.

The Dartmouth debaters countered with numerous examples of the failures of the League, and maintained that the League's impotency has had a bad moral effect on the nations of the world. They asserted that during the years of the League, armaments have grown enormously, and the threat of war is just as great.

Anyone interested in scrubbing stage business for the fall play, "Another Language," please get in touch immediately with either John Thayer or Bernard Cashman.

There will be a meeting of the Goodrich Classical Club Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Watch the bulletin board for announcement of the place.

Service that pleases well  
COAL — COKE — OIL  
**ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.**  
Phones 37-W-2073

**U. V. M. BARBER SHOP**  
Next to Rand's  
HOURS 8-8  
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HAIRCUTS 25c  
LADIES NECK CLIP 10c  
Two Experienced Barbers

## Dartmouth Indians Eke Out 34-29 Victory Here

**Dartmouth Indians Win Close Game in Vermont's Opener Played at the Gymnasium Saturday Night—Score Tied Several Times**

Dartmouth took possession of the ball on the tap. They passed back and forth, trying to penetrate Vermont's five-man shifting defense. Parachini drew first blood by sinking a long shot from the center of the floor. Batchelder scored next on a step shot. Thomas failed to make a foul goal. Batchelder made a long shot. Vermont took time out. Score 6-0 in favor of Dartmouth. Duncan was fouled twice by Dudas but failed to make the free throws. Duncan scored two points on a step shot. Shaw was fouled by Dingle and scored one point. Reed was cheered by the stands when he sank a floor goal at full speed as Parker passed to him from the length of the floor. Dudis made a short shot from his position under the basket and was fouled by Duncan. Dudis was successful in making the foul. Reed scored two points from near center of the floor. Parachini was caught holding Tomassetti, who failed to sink the free throw. Rockwell substituted for Parachini. Dingle tapped in a rebound. Dartmouth took time out. Score 13-7 in favor of the Indians. Duncan scored two points. Reed followed up with a long one from center of floor. Parachini went back in for Rockwell. Reed scored with a difficult shot while turning. As Shaw was hurt, Vermont took time out. Reed and Thomas each scored two points as the half ended. Score 15-15.

Dudis opened the next period with a score. Tomassetti made a long shot, but Parachini retaliated with a twin-counter. A technical foul was called on Parachini, who had just overguarded Tomassetti. Shaw and Tomassetti each made a free throw, tying the score again. Batchelder scored on a long shot and Dudis followed with a free throw. Duncan and Tomassetti each scored from the floor to put the Catamounts ahead 23-22. Dartmouth called time out. Reed scored again. Dudis, Thomas, and Dingle each scored to place Vermont at the small end of a 28-25 score with only three minutes left to play. Shaw shot from the center of the floor. It passed through the basket without touching the rim. Thomas scored two points on a step shot. Reed and Batchelder each made a long floor goal. Thomas made a step shot as the game ended. Score 34-29.

Dartmouth used a man-to-man defense. They were slow breaking on the offense, passing back and forth, to a forward and back out again. Dudis took a position to one side of the basket where he waited, to receive a pass or tap in a ball on the rebound. If no opening came a guard would try a long one.

Vermont employed a shifting five-man

**HOSTESS ROBES IN FLANNEL,  
CORDUROY AND SILK**  
\$1.98-\$7.50  
**THE ROYAL**  
96 Church St.



R. J. DUNCAN '37, Center

defense with a fast-breaking attack. Reed was high scorer for the evening with fourteen points. On the defense every man was fighting every minute.

The game was broadcasted by the Burlington station, WCAX.

VERMONT			
	gls.	fls.	pts.
Tomassetti, r.f. ....	2	1	5
Reed, l.f. ....	7	0	14
Duncan, c. ....	2	0	4
Shaw, r.g. ....	1	2	4
Parker, l.g. ....	1	0	2
Totals .....	13	3	29

DARTMOUTH			
	gls.	fls.	pts.
Thomas, r.f. ....	4	0	8
Dingle, l.f. ....	4	0	8
Dudis, c. ....	3	2	8
Parachini, r.g. ....	1	0	2
Batchelder, l.g. ....	4	0	8
Rockwell, r.g. ....	0	0	0
Totals .....	16	2	34

Referee, Dressler. Umpire, Tarro. Time, two twenty-minute periods.

## WATCH

for our

## DECEMBER WEDNESDAY SALES

Bargains never offered before and probably never again.

## The University Store

gives you every chance to be collegiate.



## Rev. J. Bruce Hunter Speaks At The Vesper Service Sunday, Dec. 6

**Speaker From Montreal Emphasizes Faith as "One of Those Things Which Must Remain"**

The Rev. J. Bruce Hunter, minister of the St. James' United Church of Montreal, used as a text the twenty-seventh verse of the twelfth chapter of the Epistle of the Hebrews, "These things which cannot be shaken must remain," at the vesper service at the Ira Allen Chapel on Sunday afternoon, December 6.

The speaker used as an illustration a shell-shattered town in France. The town was in ruins, everything had been destroyed, even the village church. However, one solitary broken pillar remained, bearing the Latin inscription, "Fides." Faith alone had survived. Faith had ruled also in the earthquake country of Palestine and the Mediterranean where modern civilization began. Faith could not be shaken.

Doctor Hunter dealt with the ideal deity, of yearning for something about ourselves, of a greater personality. Human personality, he said, is not adequately developed at the present time. Each of us has a holy place, a shrine, a temple, but the holy place of deity is the ruling voice. In conclusion the speaker stated

## PHI BETA KAPPA HOLDS INITIATION AND BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

"But the professor of social studies is often resented in public life. He is accounted a dangerous novelty. It is true that our grandsires did not know him. He was not then to be found in national affairs, or speaking on industrial relations. Today he plays an important part in public policies. What his critics failed to realize in that era was that America industrialized and shorn of cheap land was a different America than they had known, a land much more like western Europe. Its government had to face conditions which European governments faced a generation before and hence, in all prudence, it could not take advantage of European experience. No government now, probably, would make a new departure in banking or taxation or the control of public utilities without consulting men of academic training in the subject."

**Ladies! Attention! Save your pennies for the Dance of the Gay '99! The Poverty Dance! December 12!**

that evangelism is slowly turning away from the great causes and great movements to the development of the individual. His faith is the primary consideration. It is one of these which cannot be shaken and therefore must remain.

## Ten Girls Selected In Passing Review For Ariel Contest

The nominating committee for the Beauty Contest on the 1938 *Ariel* met at Southwick Memorial on Thursday, December 3, at 7:30 p.m. to judge the twenty contestants in a passing review. After an extended period of consultation, the committee decided to eliminate ten of the twenty, thus leaving ten candidates in the running. These ten will be submitted to the college vote on Wednesday, December 16, at the polls in the Old Mill corridor.

The ten remaining candidates are: Marion L. Bartlett '37, Bradford, Mass.; Jane Clark '39, Holyoke, Mass.; Catherine Clark '40, Holyoke, Mass.; Janet Hill '39, Burlington, Vt.; Rebecca Kibby '38, Randolph, Vt.; Lucille Maxham '38, Malone, N. Y.; Martha McGillicuddy '37, Turners Falls, Mass.; Gayle Nimocks '40, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Lois Redding '40, New Haven, Conn.; and Barbara Sussdorff '38, Burlington, Vt.

The candidates were attired in various colored evening and dinner dresses, some wore Juliet caps, and others wore clips or flowers in their hair. All the girls looked very lovely, as they walked slowly across the second-floor stage, and turned once. Then the whole group lined up together on the stage. Mr. Harry Stevens

## ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

End.....Tinsley, Louisiana State Tackle.....Wideth, Minnesota Guard.....Starcewich, University of Washington Center.....Basvok, Duquesne Guard.....Routt, Texas A. and M. Tackle.....Daniell, Pittsburgh End.....Kelly, Yale Quarterback.....Frank, Yale Halfback.....Buioid, Marquette Fullback.....Parker, Duke Fullback.....Francis, Nebraska

took pictures of the girls and of the committee, separately, and together. Each girl was photographed separately. These pictures will be posted at the polls to aid students in identifying their choices in the final elimination before the judge selects the three to be printed in a special section of the yearbook.

Because of the freshman class meeting the social dancing class will meet at 8:00 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday night at Southwick.

**NORTHLAND SKIS BINDINGS** POLES  
Parkas Pants Caps Sox  
*Buy for Xmas*  
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Men to scrub properties for the Fall Play. If interested get in touch with B. J. Cashman '37. or J. Thayer '40 at once.

**Abraham's CUT RATE**

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◆  
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from the Carolinas, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia—there's aplenty of the best in Chesterfield.

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**...out of the Horn of Plenty**  
come the good things  
that smokers enjoy



*...for the good things  
smoking can give you*

*...enjoy Chesterfields*



# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1936

NUMBER 23

## Ariel Contest Beauties To Be Submitted to College Student Vote

### Individual Pictures of the Candidates to be Posted at Polls

The final eliminations for the *Ariel* Beauty Contest will be made Wednesday, December 16, when the ten remaining contestants will be submitted to the college vote. The polls will be found in the Old Mill corridor and all students are urged to cast their votes. Individual pictures of the candidates will be posted at the polls to aid the students in identifying those contestants unfamiliar to them.

The following are the ten remaining candidates in the contest:

Marion Bartlett '37, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, was class vice-president, last year, co-ed major, and was also a contestant for Beauty Queen. She has been a member of the Press Club for three years.

Catherine Clark '40 was a candidate for co-ed major at the recent Military Ball.

Rebecca Kibby '38 was chosen co-ed major for the Military Ball and was Kake-Walk Queen her sophomore year.

Martha McGillicuddy '37, a member of Pi Beta Phi, has been a candidate for *Ariel* Beauty Contest for three years and was also in the co-ed major contest this year. Last year, she was chairman of the decorations committee for the Junior Prom and was also a member of the John Dewey Club.

Lois Redding '40 was a candidate for the co-ed major contest for the Military Ball.

Barbara Sussdorff '38, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is editor-in-chief of the *Ariel* and news editor for the *CYNIC*. Last year she was class vice-president, treasurer of the Dramatic Club, and member of the John Dewey Club. She has also made the Dean's List for two years.

The rest of the contestants, all well-known on campus, include:

Jane Clark '39, Janet Hill '39, Lucille Maxham '38, and Gayle Nimocks '40.

## Rev. J. G. Brown Speaks at Services Held on Wednesday

The Rev. J. Graydon Brown, of Rutland, Vt., spoke in chapel Wednesday on the text "He gave them their requests, but he sent leanness to their souls," a part of Psalm 106. This deals with the story of the advance of the Hebrews through the wilderness. On the way they became weary and turned aside into the desert. Only two or three of the most religious stayed on the path, waiting for the delinquents to return. Finally they all started on their way again, and no visible punishment was sent to them. However, when they finally reached the outskirts of the Land of Canaan, only a few—possibly those who had been true to their precepts—were confident that they could conquer the walled cities of Canaan—whereas the others wished to turn back into the desert.

Mr. Brown pointed out that people do not receive material rewards for a spiritual religion. He cited Jesus, who had neither roof nor bed, yet who received for his faith the spiritual rewards of peace and the knowledge of righteousness. The greatest punishment for repudiating the laws of righteousness is simply in being that sort of person. Such a person may never have any material punishment, such as imprisonment, but he loses all the beauty within himself—his faith, his self-confidence, his happy outlook on life.

## MR. EARL KRANTZ HEARD AT AGGIE CLUB MEETING

Mr. Earl Krantz from the Morgan Horse Farm in Middlebury was the guest speaker at the Aggie Club meeting Tuesday night, December 8, in Morrill Hall. His subject dealt with the experimental work on horses, sheep and pasture which is now being carried out at the Morgan Horse Farm.

The Aggie Club will meet again the first Tuesday in January.

## Newman Club To Hold Meeting December 13

### Membership Open to All Catholic Students at University

The Newman Club will meet Sunday evening, December 13, at eight o'clock in the Cathedral High School auditorium for the first social meeting of the year. Membership in this club is open to all Catholic students of the University.

At the meeting, bingo and ping-pong will be played by the members; vocal and piano selections will be presented; refreshments will be served; and a program for the remainder of the year will be planned.

At a meeting held last Sunday evening, December 6, T. B. McHugh '39 was elected president to succeed Ruth L. Quinn '37 who recently resigned the position. Mary Jane Lechnyr '39, Sally C. Rigney '39, and Francis C. Leonard '39 were appointed to take care of the refreshments and Barbara A. Wells '38, Isabelle M. Clark '39, and John E. Thayer '40 are to plan the entertainment for the meeting on next Sunday.

The club is planning to have several communion breakfasts, a dramatic production and a tea dance during the school year besides the regular meetings at which they plan to have outstanding speakers.

## Professor Dean Aids Reporters at Meeting

An important meeting of the entire *CYNIC* staff was held Friday, December 4, at 1.15 p.m. in 1 North College. Prof. Leon Dean spoke at the meeting.

Among other things the speaker stressed the importance of the news reporter in the news world—reporters form the foundation of the newspaper. Punctuality in writing news stories and in getting them in before the dead line is of primary importance. Accuracy is absolutely essential, the speaker said.

Leads of news stories were discussed. The lead is the beginning of the news stories and includes the five w's: who, what, where, when and sometimes how. Two general types of leads were described: the summary lead and the startling lead. The summary lead is the lead generally used. It contains a summary of facts. The startling lead plays up an unusual situation or fact. It emphasizes the feature element of a story, of a short news story in particular.

## PLAY PRESENTED AT JUNIOR GUILD PROGRAM

"Our Friends in Strange Garments" was the title of the play given by sixth grade pupils of three Burlington schools at the Fleming Museum Guild program Saturday, December 5. The play, which is presented as a Junior Red Cross program, is designed to promote world peace by encouraging better understanding and friendship among nations. It was presented jointly by the sixth grades of the Converse, Ira Allen and Champlain Schools under the direction of Miss Ruth Ainsworth, Miss Margaret Sears and Miss A. Fern Souther of the three schools respectively. The program began at 2.30 p.m. and the Junior Guild program of stories was held later in the afternoon.

## Carleton Cup Debate Between Sophomores And Freshmen Later

### Women to Have Contest After Christmas for Cup

The Carleton cup debate, annual women's freshman-sophomore controversy, will be held the first week after Christmas vacation. The sophomore class will be represented by Jane Clark, Martha Douglass, and Margaret McMartin. The opposing team of freshmen will consist of Mary Nelson, Sylvia Strand, and Gertrude Johnston. The question for debate will deal with the Bennington College plan.

Prof. P. D. Carleton of the college of arts and sciences has given a cup to be held each year by the class victorious in the annual encounter. The purpose of the debate is to encourage debating among the women of the two lower classes. It is similar to the Bailey cup debate, the annual freshman-sophomore men's controversy, which was held Thursday, December 10.

The students and faculty are urged to attend this important debate which will determine the championship in women's debating for the lower classes.

## Freshman Class Meet To Nominate Officers

At a meeting of the freshman class held Wednesday, December 9, nominations for various freshman offices were made. The nominations are as follows, subject to revision by the dean's office:

President: P. V. Fahey, C. V. Akley, R. Nichols, E. Gasperini, S. J. Hecht, J. R. Wagstaff, F. G. Melhman.

Vice-president: Lois Holmes, Lois Redding, Elizabeth Myers, Catherine Clark, Barbara Schults.

Treasurer: J. E. Thayer, R. W. Robinson, L. B. Zambon, P. E. Patch, R. B. Smith, R. E. Dunning, W. C. Langlos, M. J. Boucher.

Secretary: Elizabeth Coggins, Holly Fletcher, Betty Chase, Hester Kehoe, Jean Butler.

Faculty-Student Council: C. W. Utter, L. A. Simpson, M. R. Joffe, H. H. Squires, E. B. Capen, D. F. Gearing, W. L. Blanchard, Elizabeth Taylor.

Elections are to be held in the dean's office on December 16. Polls will be open from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 4.30. All members of the class of 1940 are eligible to vote.

## Christmas Concert To Be Presented Sunday

The annual Christmas concert, given by the University Choir and Chapel Orchestra of the University of Vermont, will be presented in the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday afternoon, December 13, at four o'clock.

The Christmas concert is one of the yearly musical events of the University. Several compositions previously performed by the organizations will be repeated, and new selections also have a place on the program. Several soloists will take part in the presentation.

The concert will be directed by Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the music department of the University, with Charlotte deVot Elder of the department as concert master.

The program of the annual concert is Organ Prelude: Chorale Prelude Was Gott tut, das ist wohlgtan

Joseph, lieber Joseph Mein German Carol arr. by Whitehead Processional Hymn: O Come, All Ye Faithful ..... Traditional (Continued on page 2)

## PROF. E. R. McKEE SPEAKS AT MIDDLEBURY

Prof. E. R. McKee of the electrical engineering department of the University of Vermont addressed the Middlebury College Radio Club at its last regular meeting. The subject of the talk was "Acoustical Phenomena" and it was illustrated with electrical transcriptions obtained through the courtesy of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Prof. R. O. Buchanan of the department was also present at the meeting.

## Proposed Ariel Plan Ratified by Classes

### Seniors to Receive Copy of 1937 Ariel Free

The proposed *Ariel* plan has automatically gone into effect with the ratification of the plan by the freshman class at their meeting Wednesday afternoon, December 9, in the Williams Science Hall. After receiving the approval of the University Council it was necessary to obtain ratification by each class, before the proposed plan could be carried out. Junior and sophomore class meetings were held Monday and Tuesday afternoon for this purpose.

H. H. Hunt '37, the editor-in-chief of the 1936 *Ariel* and one of the chief instigators of the plan was present at all the meetings to read the resolution for accepting the *Ariel* plan as presented to each class.

According to the new plan the seniors will receive a copy of the 1937 *Ariel* absolutely free, while the juniors will pay an *Ariel* tax of \$3, considerably less than in former years, and the sophomores and freshmen will pay for their copies from their class treasuries which is composed of certain allotments from the student's activity fee. In reality you will now receive four *Ariels* for the price of one, since it has been estimated that in past years the *Ariel* cost each junior approximately \$12.

Under the old plan the juniors were required to buy a copy of the year book, while it was optional whether or not other students purchased a copy of the *Ariel* each year. With more money at their disposal due to the reduction in the price of printing, since there is only a slight increase over price in printing a greater number of copies than in printing a smaller number, future *Ariels* may raise their standards even higher without cutting down on material and space.

## Double Trouble And Then Some Hazing Has Hit Our Campus

Don't look now, but hazing has hit our campus again, not withstanding all the gab last year about abandoning it. The TEP'S started it all about a month ago, followed by the Sigma Nu's paddling event.

It is rumored that at the Sigma Nu hazing, the Freshmen became somewhat boisterous and mutinied against the upperclassmen. According to the freshmen, the pledges "took over" the elder brethren. It has been most difficult securing the facts of this event, because whenever a Sigma Nu member or a pledge sees anyone who appears to be on the *CYNIC* staff, they shut up like clams.

Following is what has been gleaned. At about ten o'clock on Tuesday night, before vacation, it is rumored that the freshmen took matters in their own hands. Just where the brawl occurred has not been ascertained either at the house or near Campus House. Reports indicate that the pledges were forbidden to enter the Sigma Nu Lodge through the front door, but the freshmen decided not to bother with this little rule, and

## Rusty Irish to Swing At Southwick Memorial On Saturday Evening

### Ladies' Night—Invitations and Bills to be Met

The Health Council and W. A. A. are sponsoring a poverty dance to be held Saturday evening, December 12, 1936, at the Southwick Memorial Building. The dance will begin at 8.30 and last until 12, with Rusty Irish and his band furnishing music.

The committee, which includes Marion Yerks '38, Phyllis Mann '38, Marjorie Rossiter '39, Sue Woodward '39, Phyllis Craig '38, and Charlotte Perkins '38, say that the girls are doing the inviting this time and request that everyone wear old clothes, because of poverty.

The price is 99 cents, which is a reduction from most dances, and refreshments will be served by Y. W. C. A.

The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, Miss Eleanor Cummings, and Miss Barbara Crowe.

## Prof. Perkins Speaks At Mass Meeting of Women Tuesday Nite

Helen Taylor '37, president of Student Union, presided at the women's mass meeting held at Southwick December 8, 1936. She brought to the attention of the girls a few rules over which there has been some misunderstanding.

After the business meeting Prof. C. Perkins spoke to the girls for about forty minutes on the subject "War Looms in Europe." Professor Perkins says that it will take Hitler at least years to make full preparations for a World War. By that time the other countries will have made their preparations and defenses, therefore this will take another year. Thus three years is the prophesied time before a World War is apt to be started. It does not seem logical that the United States can prevent itself from being drawn into a war, therefore it is necessary that we as students give this problem a little attention, if not serious thought.

Rusty Irish and two of his band players furnished the music for the girls to dance after Professor Perkins' address. Ice cream brownies were served later and the meeting was adjourned.

entered through the prohibited portal. The upperclassmen telephoned frantically about town trying to recruit more members to help them out. The brawl which resulted from the mutiny was rather rough. It is rumored that two or more upperclassmen were knocked down, others say that they were knocked out. One freshman received a black eye. It is also reported that two freshmen were tied up. Freshmen say that they received little or no paddling after ten o'clock that night.

If the freshmen could put up such an objection to paddling against the upperclassmen of a fraternity whose members tend to be athletically inclined, what a similar group could do against the "weaker" fraternities!!!

Red ties again to bring the facts up to date, adorn that section beneath Kappa Sig, pledge pins so tenderly termed hnecca. This Christmas when you get your traditional neckties from well meaning aunts, and grandmas, keep in mind you're not being roped in for a four-foot long ribbon.

(Continued on page 2)



# The Vermont Cynic

1936

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1937

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 Women's Editor—Thelma Gardner '37  
 Feature Editor—Anna Livak '37  
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Assistant Business Managers—Walter M. Glass '39, Lester H. Mitchell '39  
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## EDITORIALS

### POOR PROF

In the course of our college career we seldom if ever look at situations from the professor's viewpoint. We self-centered students are so busy in our affairs (going nowhere usually) that we have little time to think of problems from his angle. For this reason we hesitate to approach the subject, but anyway here goes.

Our professors have spent years specializing in certain subjects so that we may profit from it. What do they receive in return? A meager salary, indifferent students, insincere friends and a life that is regulated by not only the school but also the people in the community.

Many of us hesitate to approach our "profs" because others will call us "course crabbers." The professors in turn are accused of playing favorites. If he looks with disfavor upon us he has made another enemy. Which way is he to turn? The only time he is carefully watched is when students are looking for his eccentricities. He is the butt of our jokes, the chief subject of our conversations; in short, he is the queer man *we* have made queer.

In all probability he is the possessor of a Doctor's degree and a Phi Beta Kappa key. He has seen the world and knows what life is all about. He is thoroughly qualified to teach us, but instead of winning our respect he receives our ridicule, in the place of admiration he receives our sarcasm—all this behind his back because we haven't the courage to be frank and honest.

What consternation must be his when he sits down to correct our exams, to look over our "comps," and to mark our themes. After wading through this it's *small* wonder he loses patience.

Let's be honest with our teachers! If he comes to class in a bad humor let's forgive him. Remember he is only human and has his "off" days, even as Dizzy Dean. Let's make him feel that he is one of us and not place him in a class all by himself. Notice how he is failing in health or how tired he looks.

What do you say? Let's play the game with "poor prof." Let's appreciate him while we are still in college!

M. M. F. '38.

### FOR A COURSE IN ELOCUTION

We have long felt a need for a course in elocution here at Vermont. Under the present system, we may learn the necessary facts about a course, but its value is materially decreased because we cannot properly express ourselves.

We realize that the University of Vermont has maintained a very wise policy of not expanding its courses beyond its abilities, and that, by not adopting frivolous courses during good times, it is among the few universities which did not reduce the salaries of its professors during the depression. We are proud to point out this fact. But we do feel that a course in speaking is an essential in any student's education, and that any addition of this type would materially improve the students graduating from Vermont.

A course which covers not only the fundamentals of elocution, *i.e.*, the mechanics of speech and poise, but also a discussion of subject matter appropriate for any occasion, introductions, toastmasters, etc., would broaden the education of all, and probably would be very useful in later life, in social life as well as in applying for and securing a job.

Such a course might be elective, or it might be compulsory to all, including those in the colleges of engineering and agriculture, during the junior or senior year. It probably would be too much of a burden to the freshman and sophomore men who have to take military science to be forced to take an added course during the first two years, but it might easily be worked in during the junior year.

It would be absolutely essential that a "live" professor be in charge of this course, one who knows the fundamentals of elocution and also well informed in current events. He (or she) should encourage extemporaneous speeches, and be well versed in the modern ideas. We are not advocating a course of the old stereotyped public speaking, nor a course which merely deals with the development of voice alone. We need one which is general, one which will provide a well-rounded education.

Ladies! Attention! Save your pennies for the Dance of the Gay '99! The Poverty Dana! December 12! Southwick!

Come to the Alpha Chi Christmas party Friday evening, December 11. Supper served for 35 cents from 5.30 until 8.

## Society Notes

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

A Christmas tea will be given for the faculty members of the College of Arts and Crafts, the College of Agriculture, and the College of Engineering, on Sunday, December 13, from 5 until 7.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Helen Jenkins '34 was in town over the week-end.

### KAPPA DELTA

Susie Sanborn '35 of Bristol and Grace Bushey '36 of Orwell spent the week-end in Burlington.

### PI BETA PHI

Breakfast will be served at the Pi Phi from 9.00 until 10.30 Sunday, December 13, for the price of 25 cents.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A fireside supper for pledges and initiates was held at the Alpha Chi House Sunday night, December 6.

## POOR JUNIORS

And now to find out just what effect the Junior Readings have on our little cherubs. Somehow they just don't seem to bring out the best in the people about to be or already slightly under their influence. Of course there are some individuals like Bud Stearns who did half their work last year and don't have to take the first exam this year. Yes, she smiled in a gloating sort of way when she said it. Then there's the case of Hunt Huntington who sighed in as forlorn a manner as Hunt could "They'll spoil my Christmas vacation." Barbie Sussdorff thinks they're "a hell of a note" and Suki Newton announced that they were awful. Trot Trotter thinks it's a darned gyp to give a mid-years in them. Constance Bishop came forth with "They'd be all right if you had the time for them." Marita Farrell thinks they're awful and vows she has the support of the whole class in the matter.

In fact the more you ask about Junior Readings the more the question comes to your mind, "Why be a Junior?" If we could call that year by some other name then Junior Readings wouldn't apply to it at all, at all. That really would be something! Well, Merry Christmas Juniors!

## Christmas Concert to Be Presented Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

Sentences and Collect  
 Response: Beside Thy Cradle Now I Stand, from the "Christmas Oratorio" ..... Bach  
 Sinfonia, from the "Christmas Oratorio" ..... Bach  
 To Us Is Born Immanuel.....Praetorius  
 Patapan ..... Burgundian  
 The Virgin's Slumber Song (Maria Wiegand) ..... Reger  
 Behold a Star from Jacob Shining, from "Christus" ..... Mendelssohn  
 Scripture Lesson  
 Pastoral Symphony, from the "Messiah" ..... Handel  
 Come Unto Me, All Ye That Labor, from the "Messiah" ..... Handel  
 Glory to God in the Highest...Pergolesi  
 Et incarnatus est, from the "B Minor Mass" ..... Bach  
 For Unto Us a Child is Born, from the "Messiah" ..... Handel  
 Hymn: Joy to the World.....Handel  
 Prayer and Benediction  
 Response: Silent Night.....Gruber  
 Recessional Hymn: Hark, the Herald Angels Sing ..... Mendelssohn  
 Organ Postlude: Hallelujah Chorus, from the "Messiah" ..... Handel

### NOTICE

Don't forget the Alpha Chi Christmas Party tonight from 5:30-8. Let's all eat under the mistletoe.

Little bears sleep in their little bear skins;  
 They sleep very well I'm told;  
 But last night I slept in my little bare skin  
 And caught a blasted cold.

—Alabamian.

## IT MAY BE YOU



### JOHN DEWEY CLUB TO MEET ON JANUARY 5

Mr. Ludwig Lewisohn will be the speaker at the next meeting of the John Dewey Club, which is to be conducted at the Sigma Phi place on January 5.

Mr. Lewisohn is one of the most eminent critics of philosophy in the United States. He has written several books upon philosophical subjects.

## Hazing Has Hit Campus With Plenty of Force

(Continued from page 1)

mas, keep in mind you're not being roped in for a four-foot long ribbon.

The Sigs were reluctant about informing their public in advance on the nature of further exhibitions, so all we know is what was heard, and possibly in a few cases seen, in the Coffee Corner, last Tuesday forenoon.

It seems there was once a young man named James Rae, but Jimmy took the Couzens test, and from thence forward was known as 'Couzens.' Now 'Couzens' is the guy with all the various and sundry athletic implements. Football pants, baseball cap, catcher's mask and tennis racquet, always have seemed the proper equipment for a swing at the ol' 'pill' with a hockey stick.

Just how athletically inclined is Anso "What-A-Picture-I-Am" Belardinelli, is not generally known, at this date, because people refused to give him room to show his mighty prowess. He and 'Couzens,' however, seemed to have everything under control, when they did their stuff.

And that, my friends, is all the CYNIC can tell you, not having had the foresight to sneak surreptitiously into the Kappa Sig house during recent meetings. We can WARN you though, similar exhibitions may be expected almost any day between classes down at the usual setting for most exhibitions—The Coffee Corner.

The Phi Deltas are another retiring bunch—or maybe they're bashful. We're not allowed to mention names (but we know you'll connect circumstances and stuff). They're not being proud, though, cause apparently they tried to have all the classes (of the masses) represented.

There's an Angel (in Hell Week); something which may be taken for a chicken thief, (only he ain't cause it's a rooster) and that rooster has to be one pound heavier by the end of the week. (Guess the boys are expecting an extra at dinner Sunday); a shoe shine boy, who reputedly gives service quickly, cheaply, serviceably—and WITH A SMILE. Patronize the local talent-plug; Don Quixote roams the hills again, with a Harpo Marx-ish haircut, shield, etc. If you see a ping pong ball balanced on top of a bottle—find out what kind of a bottle it is will ya—HUH? And if the owner of the blue '36 Ford with New York plates should offer you a ride in his "new car," spurn his generosity, and accept a try in the other fellows twenty-two draft-no ventilation Model T. It's better than being towed along by a string.

(The CYNIC would appreciate any communication calling our attention to any errors, omissions or additions to this article.)

### INDEPENDENTS!

Important meeting of independents at Fleming Museum Monday December 14 at 7:30 p.m.  
 L. J. Bingham, Pres.

## DO YOU REMEMBER?

In the few idle moments which occur throughout the day when the harassed student takes time from his intriguing studies to muse for awhile on the pages of the past, he might reflect to see if he can remember any of the following red-letter occasions of this University? Let him ask himself:

1. Do you remember the time the mathematics department announced that the final examinations would be compulsory only for those who made an A average for the year?

2. Do you remember the time the male part of the college stampeded Billings Library to read John Fletcher's "What Is Love?"

3. Do you remember the day everyone got cuts in their classes, and it was suddenly discovered that Mae West and Clark Gable were making a personal appearance at the Van Ness where the entire college staff gave a banquet in their honor?

4. Do you remember the day the entire student body wore huge sunflowers and snake-danced through Church Street singing "Oh Susanna" to prove their allegiance to Vermont?

5. Do you remember the day the football team sent roses to the CYNIC editor as a compliment to his fine editorials?

6. Do you remember the razz dazz when every boy brought a girl and there was no stag line?

7. Do you remember the time every freshman girl refused cigarettes at the pep rally?

8. Do you remember the time that every college student attended the football team and the Burlington Free Press ran a story complimenting the student body on its fine cheering and display of college spirit?

9. Do you remember the Mortar Board dance that was unattended because the girls were too shy to ask the men?

10. Do you remember the fall the freshman boys converted the entire student body to their favorite order of milk and ham sandwiches and that the sale of spirits fell off 50 percent?

The student says he can't remember! Oh well, what can a student remember? His memory is always hazy, but then he should be relieved in this case as nobody else remembers them either. They really never happened, but when they do the student may attain treasure chests of memories filled with oddly assorted silver.

## THEATRE

### Flynn

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
 Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland  
 in  
 "THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"  
 MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY  
 Joe E. Brown in  
 "POLO JOE"  
 WITH CAROL HUGHES

### Majestic

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
 Spanky McFarland in  
 "GENERAL SPANKY"  
 WITH PHILLIPS HOLMES  
 MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
 MARSHA HUNT and  
 JOHN HOWARD  
 "EASY TO TAKE"



Senior And Sophomore  
Basketball Team Win  
In Interclass Tilts

Seniors Swamp Freshmen 33-6  
and Sophomores Take Juniors  
35-21

The Senior basketball squad outplayed the Freshman squad to win 33-6 in the game played at the gymnasium Wednesday night. Trudeau was high scorer for the winners, who took an early lead and held it throughout the game.

SENIORS			
	gls.	fls.	pts.
Pond, r.f.	2	0	4
Swift, l.f.	3	1	7
Trudeau, c.	4	1	9
Lawton, l.g.	2	0	4
Munger, r.g.	1	0	2
Levin, l.f.	3	1	7
Lord, c.	0	0	0
Totals	15	3	33

FRESHMEN			
	gls.	fls.	pts.
Gasperini, l.f.	0	0	0
Simpson, r.f.	0	1	1
Roby, c.	0	0	0
Wolinsky, l.g.	1	0	2
Cross, r.g.	1	0	2
Lafley, l.f.	0	0	0
Rogers, r.f.	0	1	1
Knieste, c.	0	0	0
Levine, r.g.	0	0	0
Smith, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	2	2	6

Referee, Fogg. Umpire, Post. Time, four eight-minute periods.

In the second game the Sophomores overcame an early lead held by the Juniors. At the half the second-year men were ahead by a score of 17-13 and they increased their lead to win 35-21. For the Sophs, Belardinelli and Crandall were high scorers with fourteen points each while Sunderland chalked up nine points for the losers.

JUNIORS			
	gls.	fls.	pts.
Pratt, l.f.	1	0	2
Cano, r.f.	0	0	0
Sunderland, c.	4	1	9
Bedford, l.g.	1	0	2
O'Neil, r.g.	3	0	6
Howe	1	0	2
Spaulding	0	0	0
Wool	0	0	0
Carpenter	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	35

SOPHOMORES			
	gls.	fls.	pts.
Crandall, r.f.	6	2	14
Katz, l.f.	0	1	1
Belardinelli, c.	7	0	14
Husing, r.g.	2	0	4
Levine, l.g.	1	0	2
McDonald	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0
Jacobson	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	35

Referee, Post. Umpire, Fogg. Time, four eight-minute periods.

The standing of the class teams in the round-robin tournament is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Senior	2	1	.666
Junior	2	1	.666
Sophomore	1	2	.333
Freshman	1	2	.333

Museum Notes

**MUSEUM TRIP**

This year the expense for the annual museum trip to New York is about nineteen dollars. The trip is open to all students studying zoology and like sciences. There are about fifteen students going from Professor Perkins' class alone, and as this number is about as large as can conveniently observe together, another section will be formed for each increase as needed.

The students will leave Sunday of Christmas vacation and will be back Tuesday. Here is your chance for a real vacation—with knowledge!

New Basketball Rules  
Change Game Slightly

A few changes are noted in this year's rules. Among the most important are the following:

In the center, a circle of six feet radius has been drawn. This is a restraining circle; on jump balls at center, all players except the jumpers must remain outside the circle until the ball has been tapped. (The same restriction applies to jump balls at the free throw lines.)

Substitutes must report to the official immediately but may communicate with teammates before or after they have reported.

Third rule quoted in full: "If, in blocking a shot or pass, or in securing the ball from an opponent, a player strikes the ball and at the same time touches the opponent's hand with that part of the hand below the wrist joint, no other contact taking place, the contact shall not be considered a foul but merely incidental to a successful attempt to play the ball."

This is not for the purpose of legalizing rough play but to give the defensive player a chance to play the ball without fear of being penalized for a slight and accidental contact.

University Lecture To  
Be Given December 17

The fourth address in the current series of University lectures at the University of Vermont will be given at the Fleming Museum, eight o'clock, the evening of Thursday, December 17. The subject will be "The Parthenon" and the lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides. The lecturer, Prof. Bert Hodge-Hill, is a native of Bristol and a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1895.

In recognition of his brilliant work in classical archeology Professor Hill was given the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters by his alma mater in 1920. Following graduate work at Columbia and the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Mr. Hill served the Boston Museum of Fine Arts (1903-06) as assistant curator of classical antiquities, and lectured on Greek sculpture at Wellesley 1904-06. For the next twenty years (1906-26) he was director of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

Long domiciled in Athens, he is visiting America this year as the Charles Eliot Norton professor of the Archeological Institute of America, and lecturing under the auspices of the Institute. The recognition of his scholarly attainments has brought him memberships in many professional associations—Greek, English, Austrian and German, as well as American. During 1927-28 he served as chairman of the League of Nations Committee on Greek Refugee Settlement. In 1931 and 1934 he directed excavations in Cyprus for the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

This lecture is, as usual, open to the public.

Sleuth Enters Library

A sleuth entered the Billings Library at the University of Vermont.

He discovered that chapel hour on Wednesday is tops for heavy business. Throngs of students tear in to study, read or transact other neglected business. Most of them want the same reserve book. Now there are 2,000 books on reserve at this center of learning—everything from evolution to mathematics, but somehow nobody wants the other 1,999. There are about 150 books taken out a day from the reserve shelves. Just before exams this jumps nervously several degrees—206 one day. In October 4,306 books were taken out on the reserve shelves. November showed only 3,825, but there was Thanksgiving to take into account. Overnight books average about 25 a day, while regular circulation varies between 35 and 40 a day.

**CLASS OF 1940**

Freshman Class elections will be held in the Dean's Office in the Old Mill on Wednesday, December 16. Polls will be open from 9-12 and 2-4:30. All members of the Class of 1940 eligible to vote.

per order  
Boulder Society

CAT'S MEOW  
By BING

We open the Conference series Friday against St. Michael's. That squad lost their first two games but came back strong to defeat Plattsburg Normal 44-23.

However, Norwich whitewashed the same club by a score of 33-11. Perhaps the Plattsburg Teachers are a comparatively weak team.

Delta Psi has jumped ahead of the rest of the fraternities in basketball. They have already played one game and the tournament doesn't start until after mid-years.

You fellows are missing something worth while if you don't come out to watch the interclass basketball games. The players have been practicing faithfully and show much improvement.

Although we have just started basketball, in the national circles baseball managers are trading men.

Delta Psi Lose Game  
To Junior College

Vermont Fraternity Lead Until Third Quarter in Close Game—Freshman Squad Plays Same Team Later

Delta Psi Fraternity were defeated 33-23 by Vermont Junior College in the basketball game played at Montpelier Tuesday evening.

Delta Psi were in the lead until the third quarter when their opponents forged ahead.

Prescott, Bud and Keir were high scorers for the Montpelier team while Webster, Roby and Swift starred for the local fraternity.

The freshman basketball squad has two contests scheduled with Vermont Junior College after the Christmas holidays.

Deputations Team  
Announces Schedule

December 13, a team made up of Avis Pike '38, Beverly Nute '38, and Stanley Witt '37 will go to Cabot. A meeting at Swanton has also been scheduled for December 13, as has one with the Young People's College Group, at the Methodist parsonage, where a sample deputation will be given. In addition, deputations are sent the second Sunday in each month to the Vergennes Industrial School. So far, one deputation, consisting of Miriam Robie and Neil Bartlett '37, has been sent.

Deputation teams consist of college students of any Protestant denomination who visit churches in other communities. They assist in the regular church services during their visit, which usually extends from Saturday afternoon to Sunday afternoon. Also, they attend the Sunday School, participate in group discussions and take part in Young People's meetings.

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VERMONT CENTER



D. S. PARKER '37

Freshman Basketball Practice, November 30, at 7.00 and thereafter, every night throughout season.  
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St. Michael's basketball squad will journey across the Winooski River to meet the Catamount team at the Vermont gymnasium tonight at eight o'clock.

The St. Michael's team has played three games this season. They dropped the first two to St. Lawrence and Clarkson but came back to win from Plattsburg Normal by a convincing score.

Vermont has played only one game, but with a much stronger opponent. The Sabo-coached team lost a close game to Dartmouth last week-end.

The U. V. M. squad will probably start with Tomasseti and Reed forwards, Duncan at center and Parker and Shaw at guards. St. Michael's line-up has not been released but it is known that their supposedly weaker second-string men outscored the first-string men in the Plattsburg game.

The visiting team is out to avenge the defeat that they suffered at the hands of the Vermont men last year.

The game will be broadcasted over the Burlington Daily News radio station, WCAX.

There was a drunk who stared at a homely person in the elevator. He finally blurted out, "My—, you're ugly!" The goon, a little annoyed, replied, "I can't help the way I look." This answer didn't seem to satisfy the stew for he bellowed forth, "Well, you could at least stay home!"—*Fordham Ram.*

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## Mr. Moni Sen To Visit Campus December 16

### Informal Group Discussions to be Conducted

Mr. Moni Sen, B.A., one of the most interesting and capable of the delegates attending the Pacific Area Conference of the World's Student Christian Federation which was held at Mills College August 23 to September 2, is coming to the Vermont campus next Wednesday, December 16.

At the invitation of the federation, Mr. Sen is prolonging his stay on this continent for the purpose of visiting Christian student groups from California to New York. We all agree with the federation that this kind of mission of understanding and discussion of common interests and problems is imperatively needed at this time of world tension.

Mr. Sen, who is twenty-two years old, is a post-graduate student from St. Stephen's College, Delhi, India. He is secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Delhi and representative of the S. C. M. of India, Burma, and Ceylon to the Pacific Area Conference, Oakland, Calif. He is proceeding to Birmingham, England, as India's ambassador to the quadrennial conference of the British S. C. M. in January, 1937.

Necessarily the number of campuses which can be included in Mr. Sen's itinerary is limited and we at Vermont are most fortunate in having our campus on his list. The primary emphasis of this tour is upon informal fellowship and the maximum of group discussion, so be sure to see, hear, and meet Mr. Sen.

### BLUESTOCKINGS READ MATERIAL SUBMITTED

Bluestockings, the honorary literary society, met Wednesday evening at Allen House to read over material submitted by women wishing to become members. The material consisted of poetry for the most part, while there were several short stories and research papers. Taken as a whole, the submissions were very promising.

The members also discussed plans for the remainder of the year and they decided to have an active program at each meeting. At the January meeting Dorothy Canfield Fisher's play, "Tourists Accommodated," will be read.

One of the aims of the society is to get a line-up on books that the members have enjoyed reading. To carry out this aim a bookstore meeting is being planned.

The Bluestockings tea has been postponed indefinitely.

Ladies! Attention! Save your pennies for the Dance of the Gay '99! The Poverty Dance! December 12! Southwick!

### WANTED

Men to scrub properties for the Fall Play. If interested get in touch with B. J. Cashman '37 or J. Thayer '40 at once.

## Two Prizes Offered In Political Science

The department of political science opened competition this week for the two prizes offered annually to winning essays on definite subject matter of interest in the course.

The prizes offered this year are cash awards of equal denomination, each being fifty dollars.

The Benedict essay prize was established by the late Robert D. Benedict '48, and is offered to the member of the senior class presenting the best essay on the subject of "International Arbitration."

The second essay is that awarded by the late Philo Sherman Bennett of New Haven, Conn. The prize is awarded at Commencement to the writer of the best essay "discussing the principles of free government."

Originally the prizes awarded for these essays were fifteen and twenty dollars, respectively, however, due to the accumulation of interest and also to the fact that in past years the prizes have not always been applied for, the department secured permission to offer larger cash awards this year.

The rewards will be made as the result of an examination on the essays, which should be presented to the committee on degrees not later than May 1, 1937.

The head of the department will be glad to confer with students desirous of competing for these prizes.

Students planning to leave on the noon train for Christmas vacation are requested to get their tickets ahead of time to avoid serious delay in train time.

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## "Another Language" Under Rehearsal by University Players

### Play to be Presented Next Tuesday Evening in the New Southwick Building

Judging by the progress made by the cast of "Another Language," the students at the University will have a fine chance next Tuesday evening to witness the presentation of that well-known three-act dramatic comedy by Rose Franken, which was accepted with such high acclaim by both movie fans and those interested in the legitimate theater a few years ago.

Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart of Burlington is the director of this production; for several years the University plays, under her direction, have been a crowning success; and "Another Language" has prospects of adding another title to the long list of successful dramatic presentations at the University.

The characterization of this play has as much to offer as "Outward Bound" and "Bill of Divorcement," productions staged in 1934 and 1935 by the University Players. The characterization in "Another Language" is difficult because, with almost no exception, the rôles played by the various members of the cast tend to

portray an entirely different type of personality than is the nature of this group of histrions. The University Players have the quality of doing this with better results than portraying less difficult personalities. They show a maturity not shown before in our University plays, and this is not necessarily because of experience, for although all the cast has appeared before in U. V. M. plays, "Another Language" will be the initial appearance of several of the group in a production sponsored by the University Players. From the point of view of study, this play will be appreciated by the audience.

The production is very well cast. In small universities and in communities which are remote from the advantages of viewing presentations on the legitimate stage very seldomly does one find such a fine cast. The characters in this play have the faculty of changing moods very realistically. The audience will realize that the weeks of hard work put in by the cast have been to an excellent end.

Members of the cast include: Mrs. Hallam, Mildred Rockwood '38; Mr. Hallam, P. B. Shoemaker '39; Harry, T. B. McHugh '39; Helen, Eleanor Douglass '37; Walter, E. H. Reeder, Jr. '39; Grace, Margaret Bliss '39; Paul, B. J. '37.

## REDHEADS

How many redheads are there in college? That is the assignment which faced a weary reporter just out from a German hourly. Now I ask you, in all seriousness, what would you do? How many redheads are there in college? It's impossible! In the first place there are lots of in-betweens and then lots who have everything that goes with red hair, but not the red hair. It's really a discouraging prospect. Anyway one can think of several outstanding redheads, Mimi Healy is perhaps the most noticeable. Then there's Ting Rice, Judy Palmer, Sooky Newton, and a cute little youngster in Slade. She's a freshman, too. Not to ignore the boys, we have Newell Briggs.

All ye healthy ones! You don't have to be wealthy ones! But be sure to be wise ones! Come to the Poverty Dance.

Cashman '37; Etta, Mary J. Lechnyr '39; Victor, P. A. Stoner P.-G.; Stella, Priscilla Newton '38; Jerry, S. P. Belcher '37.

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JANUARY ISSUE

ON SALE DECEMBER 11<sup>TH</sup>



# The Vermont Cynic

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NUMBER 24

## Moni Sen from Delhi India to Lecture at Chapel on Wednesday

**Representative of the Christian  
Movement at Delhi Will Also  
Speak at Grassmount**

Mr. Moni Sen of Delhi, India, who is visiting Christian student groups at various colleges throughout the United States, will arrive at the Vermont campus Wednesday morning, December 16.

Mr. Sen will speak at the chapel service in the morning and at 7.30 in the evening there is to be a meeting for all young people at Grassmount which is located at 411 Main Street. Mr. Sen will conduct an open forum so that all may have an opportunity to discuss Christian subjects and problems of common interest.

Mr. Sen has traveled extensively as secretary and representative of the Student Christian Movement in Delhi. He is soon to return to the continent by way of Birmingham, England, where he is to represent India at the quadrennial conference of the British S. C. M.

Mr. Sen is sure to have an interesting and inspiring message for each one of us. Let's find out what India is doing in this great Christian movement and discover what we can do to further its progress in America and at Vermont.

## Two Fraternities Have Formal Dances; Others To Be Given This Week

Two of the annual men's Christmas formals were held last Friday, December 11, from 8:30 till 1 o'clock. The two fraternities sponsoring dances that evening were Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The remainder of the men's Greek letter societies will hold dances on next Friday, December 18.

Bob Minotti and his boys played for the especially large number of dancers at the Phi Delta house. L. B. Whitcomb '40 and A. S. Bedford '38 were in charge and Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington acted as chaperones. The interior of the house was decorated in blue and gold while brightly colored Christmas trees lighted the grounds.

A green and red color scheme was used in decorating the S A E house. Eddie Starr and his orchestra furnished the music and F. L. Ligouri '38, P. E. Patch '40 and D. F. Gearing '40 were the committee in charge of the dance. Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert were the chaperones for the evening.

T. B. McHugh '39, M. B. Cano '38, and J. E. Thayer '40 are in charge of the A T O formal to be held on the eighteenth of December. Prof. and Mrs. H. Jordan are to be the chaperones and Bob Minotti and his band will furnish the rhythm.

At the Sigma Phi house D. H. Ripper '38 is in charge and Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell will act as chaperones. The Black Panthers of Middlebury are to play for the dancers.

Prof. and Mrs. G. C. Crooks and Prof. H. E. Putnam are to chaperone the formal dance at the Sigma Nu Lodge on the eighteenth. S. H. Robinson '38, M. H. Lamson '38, and R. J. M. Fyfe '39 are the committee in charge. Eddie Starr and his orchestra will furnish the syncopation.

Russ Irish and his boys will play at the Delta Psi house on the eighteenth. H. R. Swift '37 is chairman of the dance.

Kappa Sigma will hold its formal at the chapter house this Friday. Henry Press and his orchestra from St. Albans will furnish the music for the dancing. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of D. B. Carpenter '38, E. L. Mills '38, F. J. McDonough '39, and H. L. Simmons, Jr., '39. Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter will chaperone.

Plans are incomplete for the Tau

(Continued on page 5)

## TAKES PART IN PLAY



ELEANOR DOUGLAS '37

## Xmas Concert Given By Organizations

**Prof. H. G. Bennett Directs  
Concert; Rev. R. A. Hall  
Conducts Services**

Ira Allen Chapel was filled to capacity on Sunday afternoon, December 13. There were approximately a thousand people in the audience when the University Choir and Chapel Orchestra of the University of Vermont presented their annual Christmas concert.

Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the music department, directed the concert; Miss M. N. Marston, also of the music department, was at the organ, while Mrs. de Volt Elder of the same department acted as concert-master. The Reverend Raymond Avery Hall of the English department read the Collect, Scripture Lesson, Prayer and Benediction. Marguerite Perkins '38 of Lyndonville sang as a solo, "The Virgin's Slumber Song" (Mariae Weegenlied) by Reger. It is based on the carol, "Joseph, lieber Joseph mein." Claudia Renehan '39 of White River Junction sang "Come Unto Me, All Ye That Labour" from Handel's "Messiah."

The painting, Adoration of the Magi, which adorned the stage and which was illuminated during the concert is the work of Giambattista Pittoni, a painter of the Italian School, who was born in Vicenza in 1687, and died in 1767. This original masterpiece comes from the F. Kleinberger Galleries in New York City and was loaned through the courtesy of the Fleming Museum Art Association.

The University choir is composed of sopranos—Helen Bellows, P. G., Margaret Bliss '39, Gene Clark '37, Kathleen Donahue '38, Gwendolyn Erwin '40, Marguerite Perkins '38, Harriet Ranney '40, Claudia Renehan '39; altos—Ruth Bronson '38, Margaret Corliss '38, Jean Fuller '37, Betty Millington '40, Greta Rowe '38, Laura Sherman '37, Sylvia Strand '40, Betsey Taylor '39; tenors—S. P. Belcher '37, D. T. Clark '39, R. F. Colburn P. G., R. E. Johnstone '40, R. T. Martin '40, M. E. Perley '38, H. A. Schoff, '37, R. B. Taylor '40; basses—R. D. Dopp '37, F. D. Eddy '39, H. Fitzgerald '40, C. N. Harwood med-'40, P. C. Jenks '40, M. P. Maurice '40, P. B. Shoemaker '39, C. W. Stevens '40.

The Chapel Orchestra is composed of Mrs. de Volt Elder, concertmaster, Mrs. Bullis special student, Mary Whitney '36, Dorothy Ball '39, G. Jones '37, P. C. Jenks '40, L. J. Bisaccia '39, D. L. Clark '39, violins; W. G. Norton '39, viola; Miss Freda Harris, Phyllis Foster '39, violon cellos; R. H. Percival '39, bass.

## Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS

Officers of the Y. M. C. A. here are: R. D. Dopp '37, chairman of student service and freshman camp; L. R. Lozer '39, secretary-treasurer; E. R. Ricker '37, vice-chairman; Glenn Jones '37, chairman of deputations; and R. Wilson '39, in charge of publicity. The plans for the year are not yet ready to be made public.

N. Y. U. profs are lecturing Sing Sing inmates on business. Recent topic was "Your Dollar and Mine."

## Five Class Officers To Be Picked by Frosh At Election Tomorrow

**Voting to be Held in Dean's  
Office with Large Slate  
of Officers**

Elections for freshman class officers are to be held in the dean's office in the Old Mill Wednesday, December 16. The polls will be open from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 4.30 p.m. All members of the class of '40 are eligible to vote.

The nominations are subject to revision by the dean's office are as follows:

President: E. Gasperini, Jr., P. V. Fahey, J. R. Wagstaff, F. G. Mehlman, S. J. Hecht, C. V. Akley.

Vice-president: Elizabeth L. Myers, Barbara E. Schults, Lois Holmes, Lois A. Redding.

Treasurer: R. W. Robinson, M. J. Boucher, Jr., R. E. Dunning, L. B. Zambon, J. E. Thayer, W. E. Langlas, P. E. Patch, R. B. Smith.

Secretary: Betty H. Chase, Hester Kehoe, Eleanor H. Fletcher, Jean O. Butler, Elizabeth A. Coggins.

Due to a mistake, nominations were made for Faculty-Student Council. These nominations were dropped, as the freshman class is not represented in this group.

The activities of each are as stated:

E. Gasperini, Jr., C. and E., Great Neck, L. I., N. Y. College activities: Freshman football squad, interclass basketball, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. High school activities: Member of the Hi-Y Club, secretary in 1933, Gamma Eta Kappa Fraternity, vice-president in 1934 and 1935, staff of the *Guide Post* (school paper), *Arista* board (class year book), president of Aero Club, Christmas pageant, swimming team, member of the Student Council, gym team, soccer, football, basketball, tennis, intramural athletics.

P. V. Fahey, Ec., Boston, Mass. Activities in college: Football and track, member of Kappa Sigma. Activities in high school: Football, track, R. O. T. C., senior class treasurer, student council.

J. R. Wagstaff, Ch., Dover, Mass. Activities here: Delta Psi Fraternity, cross-country. Activities at high school: Business manager of school paper, president of class, football (junior and senior years), basketball, baseball.

F. G. Mehlman, Ec., Johnson. High school activities: Honor student, president of freshman class, Dramatic Club, charter member of the Debating Club, track, tennis. Is an ATO pledge at U. V. M.

S. J. Hecht, G. S., Brooklyn, N. Y. College activities: Basketball. High school activities: President of class, recipient of five bronze scholarship prizes, first prize in science fair of museum of natural history.

C. V. Akley, S. Ed., Lyndonville. Activities in college: Football and basketball, pledged to Sigma Nu. Activities in Lyndon Institute: All major sports, second honor roll, freshman coach.

(Continued on page 3)

## George Petty of Esquire To Judge Contest

The Ariel board has announced that the well-known artist, George Petty, will be the final judge in the contest to find the most beautiful girl on campus. Mr. Petty who lives in Chicago, draws for *Esquire* magazine and for the Old Gold Cigarette advertisements. His seventeen year-old daughter serves as his model.

Mr. Petty will choose the beauty from among the seven coeds nominated. Three women will be eliminated in the voting Wednesday in which the college as a whole will take part. Pictures of the ten candidates will be at the polls in the Old Mill corridor, so that the voters can be sure of the beauty of their favorites.

## ACTOR IN PLAY



S. P. BELCHER '37

## Professor B. H. Hill to Lecture on Parthenon

**Professor Hill is an Archeologist  
and Scholar**

Thursday evening, December 17, at 8 o'clock, Professor Bert Hodges Hill will speak on the "Parthenon," in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

Reared twenty-three centuries ago, the Parthenon has been, through the years, the symbol and embodiment of living and noble spirit. To Plutarch it seemed: "As if every one had some living spirit in it to make it seem fresh and young and a soul that lived forever—" And when it was time to place within its walls the great gold and ivory statue of Athens, by Phidias, to quote from Mrs. R. C. Bosauquet: "All that the mind and hand of man could do to visualize a great national ideal had been done."

The Parthenon, used as a Christian Church, prostituted as a Turkish mosque, battered by Venetian Cannon, still stands today—a living spirit.

This lecture by Professor Hill, archeologist, scholar, will be open to the public.

## Coeds Escort Men To Novel Poverty Dance At Southwick Building

A clear, cold, night, the strains of Russ Irish's orchestra, and the new Southwick ballroom provided ample setting for the Poverty Ball last Saturday night, which was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Putney and Prof. and Mrs. Carpenter. The ball featured many startling, costumed participants, who danced happily in the dimly lighted hall.

Corsages of celery, radishes and spinach added to the general appearance of overalls and patched shirts. One unique outfit, made of burlap bags, created much comment. Sweaters and skirts, smocks and dirty trousers were very popular.

This novel Leap Year dance was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and the Health Council, with the Y. W. C. A. serving "hot dogs" at intermission.

Even in the line of advertising, the "Poverty Bill" lived up to its name—not cardboard, but ragged wrapping paper serving the purpose.

## ALPHA CHI SUPPER

A Christmas supper was held at the Alpha Chi Omega House last Friday for the public.

The house was decorated in keeping with the Christmas spirit. Tables, lighted with candles, were covered with tablecloths of Christmas designs. Mistletoe, pine, and berries added to the Christmas spirit. Santa Claus and his twin brother were present, one in charge of the tickets and the other in charge of the grab bag, which contained many surprises.

Jean Cunningham '38 was chairman of the committee in charge of the supper. She was assisted by Ruth White '38 and Phyllis Craig '38.

## 'Another Language' to Be Presented Tonight By University Players

**Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart  
Has Coached the Cast**

Tonight at Southwick Memorial the University Players will present "Another Language," a three-act comedy by Rose Franken. This production was staged very successfully a few years ago and was later revised for a motion picture which received equal favorable comment. Among the well-known stars of stage and screen who were featured in either the play or motion picture were Helen Hayes, John Beal and Robert Montgomery.

"Another Language" depicts the domestic difficulties which often occur in families where favored sons "hang onto mother's apron strings" even after they are married. In the case of this play, three daughters-in-law submit to the authoritative whims of the ever-present mother-in-law. However, a fourth daughter-in-law refuses to be bothered by this meddlesome old lady, and consequently serious complications result. The young grandson aggravates the tenseness which prevails over the Hallam household at its Tuesday evening "reunion."

Each member in the cast portrays a type of personality distinctly different from every other member. Various types of temperament tend to make several scenes intensely dramatic; while, on the other hand, these same types account for many hearty laughs.

Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart of Burlington, who is directing this production, has been coaching the members of the cast for several weeks, the result being that the cast has perfected its acting to the finest possible details.

The *dramatis personae*: Mrs. Hallam, Mildred Rockwood '38 of Bennington; Mr. Hallam, P. B. Shoemaker '39 of Essex, N. Y.; Harry, T. B. McHugh '39 of Rutland; Helen, Eleanor Douglas '37 of Burlington; Walter, E. H. Reeder, Jr., '39 of Burlington; Grace, Margaret Bliss '39 of West Rutland; Paul, B. J. Cashman '37 of Burlington; Etta, Mary J. Lechnyr '39 of Burlington; Victor, P. A. Stone P.-G. of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Stella, Priscilla Newton '38 of Burlington; Jerry, S. P. Belcher '37 of Maplewood, N. J.

B. J. Cashman '37 and J. E. Thayer '40 of Burlington are the stage managers, and Ruth Bronson '38 of New Haven, Conn., is the property manager.

Tickets for the production may be purchased at Hayes and Carney's or at the University Book Store.

## Two Students Received Into Classical Society

The Classical Club met at the Alpha Chi House Wednesday evening, December 9. In the absence of both the president and vice-president, Mayoln Osgood '38 presided over the meeting.

In the business part of the meeting, the club voted to make Mrs. Prindle an honorary member.

Shirley Baraw '37 was made chairman of the committee on constitution and by-laws.

Two new members were taken into the club, Norma Falby '38 and Helen White '38.

The entertainment was in charge of Pauline Hunt '38.

Beverly Nute '38 spoke on "The Roman Cook Book" and Madeline Archambault, PG, spoke on "Saturnaria."

Songs were sung in the latter part of the evening by the members.

## JUNIORS!

Your Ariel pictures are now in the bookstore. Will you please call for them there?

Barbara Susdorff,  
Editor 1937 Ariel.



The Vermont Cynic

1936Member1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of

Collegiate Digest

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EDITORIALS

FOR JUNIORS

When? Friday, January 8, 1937. What? Juniors' Waterloo or Something. Do not fail to remember that at 4 p.m., of that memorable day we shall go forth to visit with the English departments in order to dedicate the results (if any) of our Junior readings.

The time has come for us to settle down. No more putting off; four days and then vacation. Many of us have disregarded our readings and plan to do them the last minute. There won't be a last minute. Copies are very limited so start now. On investigation it was found that *The Enjoyment of Literature* is reserved for every night till the foresaid exam.

Let us not procrastinate. If there are hour exams, let us start right off at the beginning of vacation so that we can enjoy at least part of it. Let us not wait for the last few days, something's bound to happen.

Let us remember above all, dear members of the class of '38, that these are Junior Reports and should not be left to Senior year. Hint !! They get harder each year. M. C. C. '38.

FRESHMEN, VOTE, !!xx!! VOTE!!

Freshman elections will be decided tomorrow.

It has been a policy of the CYNIC this year to attempt to clean up class elections. We are doing about all we can to carry out this policy. We have asked each and every candidate to submit a brief resume of his activities in high school and in college which is published in this issue in order to aid in the election of the best man.

We are glad that the elections are being run off before sorority rushing, because this will tend to eliminate "Combines" on the girls side. As for the boys we are pleased to note that "Combines" will not be as easy as they sometimes are, because there are many nominees for all offices.

These offices have assumed greater importance than they held in the past, because last year the freshmen sponsored a dance. Now it is the duty of EVERY member of the class to vote, because to these officers are entrusted YOUR money. Will they handle it properly? They will, if you choose the correct officers.

Dean Swift and Professor Carroll have rightly emphasized the point that to insure the best man's winning, every freshman should vote. It takes only a few minutes to step into the Dean's office in the Old Mill and cast your ballot. Don't wait to be asked to go in. Walk in and ask for your ballot. It is your privilege and duty. See you there!

THEATRE

Majestic

MONDAY - TUESDAY

Marsha Hunt, John Howard

in

"EASY TO TAKE"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Dorothy LaMour

in

"JUNGLE PRINCESS"

with

Ray Milland

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Irene Hervey, Charles Starrett

in

"ALONG CAME LOVE"

Flynn

MON. - TUES. - WED.

Joe E. Brown

in

"POLO JOE"

with

Carol Hughes

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

"WINTERSET"

with

Burgess Meredith and Margo

Eduardo Cannelli

Boners

Physics instructor—What is the difference between a proton and an electron?  
Student—An electron always moves away from itself while a proton moves towards itself.

Chemistry Teacher—Why does copper sulfate solution conduct electricity?  
Student—Copper sulfate divides up into copper and sulfate ions and anyone knows that copper will conduct electricity.

First year German student translating:  
Er wartet auf seine Schwester.  
He's wearing out his sweater.

Eddie Boon, an engineering student at Dolph Institute of Technology in Holland told students at Case School of Applied Science that America is a heaven because of its high wages. In Holland, with about the same standard of living, a college man gets about \$5 a month for summer employment.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In connection with the coming elections we should like to point out to the student body that it has been our experience that only a small part of those qualified to vote do so. Such a state of affairs obviously renders it possible for an active minority to elect its candidates.

The student body should be interested in seeing that in each case the one best suited to the office is elected and to this end we urge all students to exercise the right of suffrage. We believe it important that the student elections should indicate the actual desires of the classes concerned and this can only be the case when each student regards it to be his duty to vote for the best available candidates.

D. R. CARROLL,  
Supervisor of Student Elections.  
ELIJAH SWIFT,  
Secretary of the University Council.

Notice To Juniors

Juniors! The following books from the junior reading list are to be found in the Book Store. There's no reason for delay; now, with these copies so close at hand.

"Lord Jim," Joseph Conrad.  
"Of Human Bondage," W. Somerset Maugham.  
"The Old Wives' Tale," Arnold Bennett.  
"The Shape of Things to Come," H. G. Wells.  
"Essays," Robert Louis Stevenson.  
"Samuel Pepys' Diary."  
"The Scarlet Letter," Hawthorne.  
"Westward Ho," Kingsley.  
"The Heart of Midlothian," Sir Walter Scott.  
"Pride and Prejudice," Jane Austen.  
"The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin."  
"Walden," Thoreau.  
"Cyranode Bergerac," Rostana.  
"The Cloister and the Hearth," C. Reade.  
Nelson's Classics—"David Copperfield," Dickens; "Selected Essays," Emerson; "Anna Karenina," L. Tolstoy.  
"Erasmus of Rotterdam," Stefan Zweig.  
"Mary Queen of Scotland and the Isles," Stefan Zweig.  
"Adventures of Joseph Andrews," Fielding.  
"Henry the Eighth," Francis Hackett.  
"Elizabeth and Essex," Lytton Strachey.  
"Life with Father," Clarence Day.  
"Peter Abellard," Waddell.  
"Pitcairn's Island," Nordhoff and Hall.  
"Men Against the Sea," Nordhoff and Hall.  
"The Foundry," Halper.  
"The Good Earth," Pearl Buck.  
"Anthony Adverse," Hervey Allen.

SEMINAR IS FOR SENIOR ZOOLOGISTS

The seminar is a course in which all seniors, majoring in zoology, are required to enroll, called Zoology 11. About twenty-three senior students are enrolled in this course this year, which is the largest number of senior students that the seminar has ever had at the University.

Each member of the course, in rotation, prepares a paper on some recently published research work in zoology. There are about twenty-five journals available and the new articles that appear are the ones drawn upon by the students.

The seminar meets every Monday at 4 p.m., at which tea is served to the students and members of the zoology department. At each meeting of the seminar two students give their reports and a member of the staff, making three papers each week. Each student gives three reports during the year. Carefully prepared mimeographed abstracts are made well in advance and are in the hands of the members of the seminar while the papers are being presented.

Can you take it, Freshmen?  
Oh, what keeps a freshman  
From breaking under the strain?  
Oh what keeps each poor freshman  
From becoming quite insane?  
Oh, what keeps timid freshmen  
From a softening of the brain?  
NOTHING  
—Taitler.

Library Notes

The list of new library books, both those bought by the University and those donated to the library, has not been given out because the books are not yet on the shelves ready for use.

Miss Helen Shattuck, member of the library staff who has been ill with a heavy cold in the Mary Fletcher Hospital for the past two weeks, is now convalescing at her home, 308 Pearl Street.

Off the Cuff

Well, dear friends, enemies, and others too numerous to mention, here we are back again. Not having seen any letters of protest concerning our recent venture, we are going to take another crack at it. (Note, the fact that we saw no letters of protest might easily be explained by one of two facts—either there weren't any letters or else we didn't look very hard.)

In concluding last week's column we threatened to discuss Thorne Smith, and as we have received no counter-threats, here goes. Thorne Smith has written several books, all of which are quite funny and of which are slightly ribald. In forming his plot he picks an unusual dilemma, one which might even be impossible, and adds to this several amusing characters, many hilarious scenes and a good supply of liquor. However, despite the fact that his characters drink like fishes, they are really quite ordinary and almost law-abiding. (We are sorry to say that copies of his works are at a premium in Burlington—at least as far as lending libraries are concerned.) It is the sincere hope of the author that you do not get the idea that Thorne Smith writes only for morons as this is far from the actual case. He has written of human beings and their lives as he sees them and in doing this has endowed his characters with the virtues and vices found in this great vale of tears.

If we seem over-enthusiastic concerning Smith's humor, this résumé of a chapter in "Rain in the Doorway" (one of the three books obtainable in the local libraries) may serve to prove our contentions. There is a divorce trial—which has one co-respondent for three simultaneous divorces brought by three husbands, who are later revealed as having never been married to their supposed wives. This may in no way be a proof of the humor that we claim Smith possesses, but at least we feel that in giving him a trial you would not be wasting any valuable time.

Although humorous Smith is essentially a satyrst and often in his works you strike spots where you will stop to think rather than to laugh, the fact that he picks an average person, who is rather pitiful in his own way, as his leading character seems to endear Smith to his readers. Why shouldn't it—after all, aren't we all about average?

\* \* \*

Choose WEAF at 7.15 Monday nights to hear a different swing program. The announcer, in the manner of Deems Taylor, describes each piece as to its movements, cadenzas, orchestra bridges, etc., quite in the manner of the Sunday afternoon concerts. At the conclusion of the announcement the title of the piece is, of course, given and it may be anything from Nagasaki to the Casa Loma Stomp. After the classical build-up that has been given the piece, it is a sudden jolt from the sublime to the ridiculous when the title is announced.

No subject has been selected for next week's edition (if we live that long), but you may rest assured that it will not greatly change the course of fate, or, if we may wax poetical, create so much as a ripple on the millpond of life. If you people think that thinking up subjects for this column is easy—your "gnats." We will admit that we picked out this idea of a column all by ourselves and that no coercion was used to make us write it—but by the Straits of Magellan we are going to fill this space if we have to publish excerpts from the "Congressional Record" to do it.

Students planning to leave on the noon train for Christmas vacation are requested to get their tickets ahead of time to avoid serious delay in train time.

Bitsa Bunk

Mama!—that man's here again. I'm just like the handle on the proverbial—, eh?

Ah, yes! Christmas is coming—one has much fun hanging up one's stocking at Christmas time, doesn't one? I'm borrowing a pair of Lex Schaeffer's this season—I'm looking forward to a big year.

Formals seem to be in order, what? Dick Atkins is looking forward to the ATO dance—Duchess Whitfield will accompany him—this will make the third time—better work fast 'cause I hear Virgie is leaving at Christmas. Hall and Lord will also be together at the ATO brawl. I gather that the Phi Delt dance was a rip-roaring success—Grieves had Squeeze Bull—Bill says the refreshments were the best in years—Squeeze doesn't agree with him. Schults and Bedford were on deck. Suki Newton was with Don Noyes—Bill Brislin (Suki's latest) didn't care so much for the idea, but Suki says Don is a smooth dancer. Kitty Clark and Ray Fletcher put in an appearance—by the way, Kitty is rapidly recovering from her black eye—I guess she has found out that Dunning has a mean left—speaking of black eyes, Slocum didn't do too bad for herself—Haugh says that he doesn't know a thing about it—I guess shiners must be the vogue. The guests at the SAE house reported a very conservative party. What's up, boys? Patch had Tinkle Rice—Mazelli was with that aforementioned Clare Cunningham.

The St. Mike's game was swell entertainment—all the Vermont girls remarking what smooth red cheeks the Michaelmen had—the arrival of Gayle Nimmoicks and Rossy dressed in formal clothes topped the evening off—the audience seemed to agree that she was all right. Fahey was in his prime leading cheers, with his little red tie—the Kappa Sigs really were cutting up in great shape—cute kids! Judy Palmer is on the trail again—this time it's that Great Necker, Gasperini—Huey says she's only teaching him French—I have my doubts but still French is a romance language, isn't it?—Methinks his car is quite an attraction. Our Oriental friend has been having trouble with his car lately—he finds that it is hard to start after parking at the Country Club—these cold nights are bothersome—a little anti-freeze would help on some of those dates, Paul.

deep, dark secret. Bud Whitney has been doing much flitting lately—Barb Howd has played with him once or twice—McGillicuddy is the latest version and we have heard rumors of his connections with Winooski's Jean Harlow, tsK, tsK! Phid Barber was in town recently—he was out with Rita Mahoney while here—by the way, little Rita is getting around for herself this year!

Have you all visited the Sugar House? We have a few engagements on our hands—Mary Hyde and Andy are to make the final move in June and Thelma (Alpha Chi) Gardner will also step off soon after graduation—what college does for some people? I see they've finally selected the ten beauty contestants—what's the trouble with Anderson and Morris—it seems as if they should have been right up in there.

The first casualty of the freshman class is that of Clark Agnew—he left for home Saturday night—he was one smooth kid—it's too bad we have to lose kids like Clark and keep the droops.

Well, I'm absolutely dirtless now—take it easy and I'll be seeing you at the Bluebird.

75 Catholic Students Attend Newman Club

Over seventy-five Catholic students, members of the Newman Club, met last Sunday evening at eight o'clock in the Cathedral High School gymnasium, Bingo was played by the members, vocal and piano selections were presented, refreshments were served, and a short business meeting took place.

A meeting was planned for January 10. Ursula A. Latour '39 was appointed to take charge of the entertainment for this meeting and Ruth S. Wimet '39 will plan the serving of refreshments.

A communion breakfast will be held Sunday, January 17, and arrangements are in charge of L. J. Bisaccia '39, Sally A. Brigham '40, and Jean O. Butler '40.



## Faculty-student Council Meets Friday Afternoon

### Discusses Freshman Football in Connection With Scholarship

The Faculty-Student Council held its third meeting of this semester Friday afternoon, with Professor Cummings presiding. The principal topic under consideration was freshman football. A question was raised as to whether playing football interferes greatly with their studies. Data on the scholarship of freshman football players will be presented at the next meeting.

There have been two previous meetings of the council this year. At the October meeting the financial condition of the various classes was discussed. It was decided that the treasurer of each class be asked to publish a statement of the money in his control.

The November meeting was a full one. At this the new plan for distributing the cost of the *Ariel* was presented and approved. There was also a discussion of ways of helping Vermont's athletes. The best methods presented were to help them to stay in college and to aid them in keeping off the warning list. The names of the Faculty-Student Council are: Professor Cummings, Horticulture, Professor Groat, Economics, Miss Cummings, Women's Physical Education, Dean Patterson, Dean Swift, Professor Carroll, Political Science, Professor Mower, Political Science, and Professor Ballard, Mechanics and Mathematics (Eng.).

For the class of 1937: D. W. Eddy E. E., L. J. Bingham, G. S., H. A. Mac-Millan Ag., Barbara A. Howd, 2nd Ed., Barbara A. Redding, H. Ec.

For the class of 1938: R. O. Sunderland, Ag., W. C. Van Dyck, E. E., J. Wool, pre-med., Marjorie Howe, G. S., and Frances Hennessey, G. S.

For the class of 1939: J. D. Katz, G. S.

## As Seen By Actors

There have been ancient plays in the Greek tongue which time has labeled "excellent," and there are modern plays in the English tongue, but this play is "Another Language!"

Critics of all time have pounced upon current plays, either to tread them into the dust, or exalt them to the sky. It is all in the critic's mood and day's work how the play will fare. Many plays have suffered from adverse criticism in many tongues, but this play—this play is "Another Language," because it's criticized by its own players.

Says Mrs. Hallam, played by that charming actress, Miss Mildred Rockwood: "Another Language is vivid, with clever dialogue and characterization." Well, they tell me clever is as clever does, so this play should be unusual.

Mr. Edward Reeder, playing the rôle of Mr. Hallam (and it's only the rôle of son!), says: "An excellent brain food play, with a very subtle and cleverly planned plot." It seems to be the general idea of these talented players that "Another Language" is clever and subtle.

"I think 'Another Language' is a very clever play and that the cast is especially well chosen . . . why wouldn't I, eh?" Mr. Harry Hallam, played by Mr. T. B. McHugh, is quoted as saying. According to him, this play has what it takes—him!

These are just a few unbiased opinions of the adept cast which will present "Another Language" (and may it be clever!) very capably this forthcoming week. If these opinions are worthy of attention, which we know are, there should be a large audience present which not only appreciates good acting, but also a clever, subtle, well-cast play. Seriously, there must be something in what they say or they, in their rôle as temperamental actors, would never have agreed.

Just another one of those things:  
My lover him have went away  
My lover him have went to stay  
Him won't come to I  
Me won't went to he.  
Don't it awful?

—Tatler.

She was only the garbage man's daughter, but she wasn't to be sniffed at.—*Crimson-White*.

## Train Tickets for Sale at Book Store

Home going students for the Christmas vacation at the University of Vermont will be accommodated by a ticket service arranged by the Rutland Railroad. W. H. Clifford, General Passenger Agent, states that tickets will be on sale at the College Book Store in the Old Mill on Thursday and Friday mornings from 9 to 12 o'clock. Students are urged to take advantage of the service to avoid difficulties in securing tickets at the last moment. Over 200 students took Rutland Railroad trains out of Burlington for the Thanksgiving recess, and it is expected that the number will be greater for Christmas.

Christmas recess begins on Saturday noon of this week and closes Monday morning, January 4.

## Panhellenic Association To Award New York Trip For Best Essay

Do you want to visit New York? If so, enter the third annual college essay contest of the Panhellenic House Association and write an essay of not more than 1,000 words on one of these subjects: "Does New York represent the American scene?" "Is New York a vital part of my culture?" "Is New York a place to launch a career?" For the past two years the first prize of \$100 and a two weeks' all-expense visit in New York City has been won by students who had never before seen New York. Second and third prizes will include cash awards of \$25 and \$15, respectively, and an all-expense stay of one week in New York. In addition, fifteen honorable mention awards will be published.

To give value to the award from the standpoint of literary merit, the Panhellenic House Association is honored to announce the following distinguished committee of judges, who will review the essays to select the prize-winning entries: Fannie Hurst, Mary Colum, Lyman Beecher Stowe, Kenyon Nicholson, Helen Worden, Hans V. Kaltenborn and Lila Bell Achison.

The first prize winner was a Montana girl from Intermountain Union College, whose visit in New York included the following characteristic features: The waterfront; boat trips, the Statue of Liberty; Ellis Island; the broadcasting studios, where she broadcasted; sound reel studios, where she was filmed; Greenwich Village; Coney Island; Jones Beach; newspaper plants; famous churches; museums; and historic landmarks.

The second prize winner, a student at St. Lawrence University, who wrote on crime and prevention, was introduced to the complex police and crime prevention agencies of New York.

The purpose of the essay contest is to maintain the link between the fraternity women represented in the Panhellenic House Association and the college undergraduate, and as a gauge of undergraduate interest in New York City. However, fraternity affiliation or non-affiliation is not a factor in the contest.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

When Louisiana State University's new mascot, "Mike," a \$750 tiger cub, came to town, he was met at the station by the 200-piece band. The parade through the campus included scores of cars and even a garbage wagon to add color to the procession.

David Macklin, who plays with Borah Minnevit's Harmonica Rascals when they are in New York, is organizing a harmonica band at New York University Heights College.

Books and the moods they create are divorcing Jack C. von Bloeker, University of California student, from his wife. Alleging that her husband spent all his time studying, Mrs. von Bloeker has filed suit for divorce in the Alameda County Superior Court.

She charged cruelty. The complaint asserted that since their marriage in 1934, von Bloeker has seldom removed his eyes from his texts and has developed an irritable temper.

## Geology Professor To Speak on World Trip At Meeting of I. R. C.

The next meeting of the International Relations Club will be held early in January. At that time Prof. E. C. Jacobs, head of the department of geology, will give an illustrated talk on his trip around the world in 1935. The recently selected president of the local organization, A. C. Spaulding III, will preside at this meeting.

The International Relations Club here at the University of Vermont is one of 628 clubs at present in continental United States. The clubs are also found in many countries of the world. At present there are 167 in other parts of the world, including Alaska, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, all of the British Dominions, the British Isles, the Far East, Iran, Iraq, Syria, Palestine and Egypt as well as in ten of the countries of Central and South America.

The International Relations Clubs are groups of students organized under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in universities, colleges and normal schools for the study and discussion of international problems. The purpose of the endowment in undertaking this work is to educate and enlighten public opinion. As Dr. Nicolas Murray Butler, president of the Carnegie Endowment, states officially, it is not to support any single view as how best to treat the conditions which now prevail throughout the world, but to fix the attention of students on those underlying principles of international conduct, of international law, and of international organization which must be agreed upon and applied if peaceful civilization is to continue.

Miss Amy Heminway Jones of the Carnegie Endowment is in charge of this work. At her request Prof. Melvin Laatsch of the political science department is the faculty adviser of the local club. During 1932-33 Professor Laatsch held a Carnegie Teachers Fellowship in International Law and during the summer of 1933 was the guest of the Endowment along with forty other teachers from all parts of the world at a six weeks' conference at the University of Michigan on the teaching of international relations.

At the present time there are three International Relations Clubs in the State of Vermont: The University of Vermont, State Normal School at Castleton and the Green Mountain Junior College.

## Vermont Cynic Read In 46 Universities

It may be of interest to the students of the University of Vermont to know that the CYNIC is read in colleges throughout the United States, not to mention Canada and even China. Forty-six colleges and universities, and virtually all the high schools in Vermont exchange newspapers with this publication. Who knows but what your pal, who went way out to the University of Texas, isn't reading about your activities, when your name appears in "Bitsa Bunk" or maybe in the dean's list!

Below is a list of all the colleges and universities with whom the CYNIC corresponds:

Amherst College, University of Alabama, Boston University, Bentley School of Accounting, Bates College, Boston College, John Carroll University, University of Chicago, Clark University, Colby College, Cornell University, Connecticut State College, Dana College, Delaware College, Fordham University, Fordham Law School, Harvard Dental School, Johns Hopkins University, Holy Cross College, University of Kansas, Lingnan University (Canton, China), Middlebury College, Michigan Tech., McGill University, Massachusetts Agricultural College, University of Maine, New Hampshire State College, Norwich University, Pennsylvania State College, Rider College, St. Thomas College (Scranton, Pa.), College of St. Thomas (St. Paul, Minn.), University of South Carolina, University of Southern California, Syracuse University, Sexton Hall College, University of Texas, Texas Tech., Trinity College, Tufts Dental School, Union College, Vermont State College of Agriculture, Williams College, University of Wisconsin, Yale School of Nursing, and Yuba County Junior College.

### HEAD OF I. R. C.



AMY HEMINWAY JONES

## Five Class Officers to Be Picked By Frosh

(Continued from page 1)

Betty Myers, Sec., Burlington. Activities at college: Freshman representative of W. A. A., Bluestockings, dramatics (one of group plays), CYNIC (sports) scrub. High school activities: *Register* (school paper) news editor, Dramatic Club (senior play), Latin Club, member of Student Council, basketball, tennis, literary scholarship in poetry, state Edmunds essay prize.

Barbara Schults, S. S., Cranford, N. J. College activities: Freshman hockey team, CYNIC scrub. High school activities: class hockey and basketball, band and orchestra, associate editor of senior year book, senior play.

Lois Holmes, H. E., Morristown, N. J. Activities here: W. A. A., Outing Club, Y. W. C. A. High school activities: Morgan Park H. S.—class treasurer; Barrington, Ill., H. S.—Dramatic Club (senior class play), Glee Club, Athletic Association; Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass. (prep school)—obtained scholarship, Aeolian (music club).

Lois Redding, H. E., New Haven, Conn. College activities: Y. W. C. A., nominated for co-ed major, candidate for beauty contest. Activities at Hamden High: Vice-president of Tri-Y, chorus, captain of volleyball team, editorial board of school paper (*Sentinel*), swimming team, basketball team, class day committee.

R. W. Robinson, C. E., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Activities here: Football, Sigma Nu. High school activities: Vice-president of French Club, varsity football, basketball, tennis, swimming.

M. J. Boucher, S. S., Shrewsbury, Mass. College activities: Numerals in football, Glee Club, Phi Delta pledge. High school activities: Operetta, speaking contests, treasurer of class, executive council.

R. E. Dunning, G. S., Bridgeport, Conn. Activities here: Band, Outing Club, Delta Psi Fraternity. Activities at high school: Band, chorus, dramatics, year book staff, football.

L. B. Zambon, M. E., South Ryegate. Activities here: C. M. T. C. scholarship. Activities at high school, Woodsville, N. H.: Treasurer of sophomore class, member of international honorary society for high school journalists.

J. E. Thayer, G. S., Burlington. College activities: Member of R. O. T. C. band, pledge to ATO Fraternity, president of ATO pledges, stage manager for U. V. M. Theatre Club, scrub reporter for CYNIC, committee for ATO formal dance, nominated for treasurer of class of 1940. High school activities: Orchestra, band, Glee Club, All-State Glee Club, All-State Orchestra, Class Nite, prize speaking (winner), *Little Indian* printing staff, class president, class basketball, class baseball, touch football, editor-in-chief of the *Tower*, juniors' farewell to the seniors, NRA float committee, *Tower* Day bowling winner, state contest play, movie operator, pageant, honor student, class salutatorian, cash award first prize in chemistry, awarded Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute gold medal for outstanding work in mathematics and chemistry.

W. C. Langlas, Ec., Waterloo, Iowa. College activities, R. O. T. C. band, Sigma Phi. High school activities: Treasurer of class, treasurer of student class, business manager of year book, tennis and swimming.

P. E. Patch, G. S., Windsor. Activities here: Outing Club, ski team, scrubbing intramural sports, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## KAPPA SIGMA INITIATES IN ANNUAL CEREMONIES

Alpha-Lambda Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity held its 45th annual initiation at the chapter house Sunday afternoon, December 13. Thursday, December 10, was founders' day for the national fraternity.

Those initiated into membership were as follows: W. E. Hunter, '40, Randolph; A. Belardenelli, '39, Norwalk, Conn.; L. R. Lezer, '39, Websterville; W. H. Cross, '40, Bombay, N. Y.; P. V. Fahey, '40, South Boston, Mass.; L. A. Simpson, '40, St. Albans; W. M. Smith, Jr., '40, Bloomfield, N. J.; R. W. Tittlemore, '40, Burlington; R. B. Burn, '40, Bristol, Conn.; and C. H. Schofield, '40, St. Albans.

Among local alumni present were included W. S. Abell, H. R. Stevens, G. W. Patterson, III, and W. M. Piette.

An informal dinner at the Black Cat Cafe last evening concluded the ceremonies.

A helpful Freshman, who prefers to remain unheralded, gives us what we believe to be an original contribution. He informs us of what happened when four hungry Fordhamen entered a restaurant: Waiter: Well, gentlemen, what will you have?

Senior: I'll have steak, well done.

Junior: One steak, medium.

Sophomore: Make mine steak also, but rare.

Frosh (disgusted): Just let the bull pass through and I'll bite him on the run.—*Fordham Ram*.

Betty Chase, Sec., Mount Pleasant, Mich. Activities here: Outing Club. High school activities: Girl Reserves (Y. W. C. A.), operetta, Glee Club, senior play lead, freshman class president, sophomores class treasurer, junior class secretary, senior class treasurer. Central State Teachers College, one year, activities: Freshman class secretary, member of Warriner Literary Sorority.

Hester Kehoe, Sec., Rutherford, N. J. Graduated from Passaic Collegiate Preparatory School.

Holly Fletcher, H. E., Woodstock. Activities here: Outing Club, Y. W. C. A. Activities at high school: Debating team, vice-president of class, tennis team, music reporter on school paper, basketball team, class treasurer, Glee Club president.

Jean Butler, L. S., Burlington. Activities here: Basketball. Activities in high school: Glee Club, basketball, vaudeville night, Easter pageant, grind editor of *Tower* (year book), vice-president (junior year), honor student.

B. Coggins, Sec., Burlington. High school activities: Business editor of *Journal* (school paper), assistant editor-in-chief of *Journal*, advertising manager, varsity basketball, member of Dramatic Club, secretary of freshman class, secretary of sophomore class, vice-president of junior class.

R. B. Smith, EE, failed to submit his resumé. He is an Independent.

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# Team Leaves Tomorrow On Four-Day Journey

Dartmouth, Trinity and Wesleyan to be Encountered on Successive Days in Trip That Covers Four States—Twelve Men to be Taken on Trip

The Vermont basketball squad will start Wednesday on a four-day trip that will cover parts of four states. Three games will be played: Dartmouth, December 16, at Hanover; Trinity, December 17, at Hartford; and Wesleyan, December 18, at Middletown.

Coach John Sabo had not decided, when this news went to press, as to which men would make the trip. However, the twelve, for which accommodations have been made, are sure to include Coach Sabo, Mgr. Johnny Webster and the five players, Tomassetti, Reed, Duncan, Shaw and Parker.

After an impressive victory over St. Michael's 40-20, the Catamounts are eager to avenge their loss to the Dartmouth Indians. The shifting five-man defense that was so disconcerting to both Dartmouth and St. Michael's earlier in the season, will cause much trouble to the Indians.

In the second game of the trip, the squad will oppose a reputedly strong Trinity five at Hartford, Conn. A newcomer on Vermont's basketball schedule, little is known about their comparative strength.

In the third and final tilt the team will line up against the Wesleyan five at Middletown. This is also a college that Vermont has not played in recent years. After this game most of the men will return by sleeper to Burlington. Some, including Shaw and Tomassetti, having obtained excuses from Saturday classes, will leave for their respective homes for an early Christmas vacation.

Itinerary of trip:  
Wednesday at 1.20 p.m.: Leave by train for White River Junction. Take bus to Hanover.

Wednesday at 8.30 p.m.: Game with Dartmouth. Return to Davis Field House.  
Thursday: Return to White River Junction by bus. Leave for Hartford, Conn., by train.

Thursday at 8.30 p.m.: Game with Trinity. Return to Hotel Bond after game.

Friday: Go by bus to Middletown, Conn.

Friday at 8.00 p.m.: Game with Wesleyan. Return to Hotel Bond, Hartford, after game.

Friday, 11.47 p.m.: Take sleeper to Burlington.

Saturday, 6.30 a.m.: Arrive at Burlington.

## Dr. Nay Writes Book

"The Old Country Doctor" is the title of a book by Dr. W. Scott Nay of Underhill, a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1873 and the oldest living secretary of a state medical board in the United States. Doctor Nay, who remembers the election of Abraham Lincoln, is eighty-five years old, and his book tells the story of sixty years of Vermont country practice.

Doctor Nay's story is the moving tale of an old-fashioned country doctor who did most of his work in the horse and buggy days, in the sparsely settled region around Mount Mansfield. It is the simple and unaffected tale of a general practitioner, who in his rounds had to take care of all kinds of people, and sometimes horses and cows, who had to diagnose and treat every known ailment and was expected to have at his fingers' ends knowledge of every known fact in Materia Medica. Beyond this, he had to be, as needed, a surgeon, a dentist, a domestic nurse, and a psychiatrist, as well as a kind and sympathetic friend and counselor, who knew his people and lived with them through thick and thin.

The story of his early days in the academy, his study of medicine as a drug clerk, his days at the University and the professors there and the books used, all constitute a phase of the profession of great interest today. His early settling in the village of Underhill and his initiation into the trials and hardships, as well as the humors of early practice, furnish material of interest. His chapters on professional courtesy, and "fake calls" are part of any rural physician's life.

## Handball Tourney List To be Closed Today

Annual Singles Tournament to Start Tomorrow

The Handball elimination tournament will be started tomorrow. All those who wish to play are urged to sign up at the office by tonight when drawings shall be made.

A large group of men have been playing in the handball courts since college opened. Among those who deserve recognition for fine ability are A. Swartz, Frank Eddy, Bob Likovsky, Roy Munger, Dano Prince, and G. D. Rosanelle. It is expected that there will be plenty of competition before anyone is declared the winner.

Anyone wishing to play during a period must sign up for that hour in advance on the chart in the Physical Education office.

## Seniors And Sophs Win in Close Games

The Senior and Sophomore basketball squad defeated the Juniors and Freshmen in two closely contested battles at the gymnasium last Saturday afternoon.

In the first tilt the class of '37 led by Jack Hart piled up a 14-11 lead during the first half. In the second half the Junior's came within one point of tying the score, as the period ended with the score 24-23 in favor of the Seniors. Hart was high scorer for the winning team with 9 tallies while Bedford starred for the losing team.

Seniors			
	Gls	Fls	Pts
Hart lf	4	1	9
Levin rf	2	0	4
Trudeau c	0	0	0
Lawton lg	0	0	0
Munger rg	2	0	4
Mamos	3	1	7
Total	11	2	24
Juniors			
	Gls	Fls	Pts
Cano lf	1	0	2
Howe lf	1	0	2
Pratt rf	0	2	2
Carpenter c	0	0	0
Sunderland c	3	0	6
Bedford rg	4	0	8
O'Neil lg	1	1	3
Wool lf	0	0	0
Total	10	3	25

In the second game the Freshman lost after a close fight to the Sophomore 28-23. There was never over a few points difference in the score until the last few minutes of play when successive scores by Husing and Crandell put the game on ice for the class of '39. Katz '39 and Gasperini '40 were the high scorers of the game.

Sophomores			
	Gls	Fls	Pts
Katz lf	4	1	9
Jones rf	2	0	4
Crandall c	2	0	4
Plumb, c	0	0	0
Levine rg	3	0	6
Husing lg	1	3	5
Total	12	4	28
Fresh			
	Gls	Fls	Pts
Gearing lf	1	0	2
Simpson rf	1	1	3
Gasperini c	3	2	8
Cole c	0	0	0
Cross lg	4	0	8
Levine rg	0	0	0
Wolinsky rg	1	0	2
Total	10	3	23

The standing of the class team in the tournament is as follows:

Team	won	lost	pct.
Seniors	3	1	.75
Juniors	2	2	.50
Sophomores	2	2	.50
Freshmen	1	3	.25

## CAT'S MEOW

By BING

Hard luck has shifted from the Vermont to the Middlebury campus. The Panthers lost their first basketball game to Union last Friday. More significant was the knee-injury that their star player, Lins, suffered in the opening moments of the game. He will be out of the line-up for at least three weeks.

All teams meet their Waterloo at some time or other. Orleans had not lost a game to a junior team in three years. Saturday night Craftsbury Academy upset them 30-25.

Vermont sure opened the Conference series with a bang this year. That 40-20 victory over St. Michael's should serve as a warning to Middlebury and Norwich as to what they can expect later in the season.

Why does the local game club spend so much time and money trying to increase the number of pheasants in northern Vermont? They would have better results if a portion of that effort was turned to partridges and snowshoe rabbits. The latter are native to this state while pheasants can never be expected to propagate here in a wild state.

We wish to remind anyone who desires to enter either the badminton or handball tournaments to sign up at the P. T. office before tonight.

Vermont's basketball lads start on their three-game tour tomorrow. We predict at least two victories for our team. Which two? Pick them yourself; your guess is as good as ours.

It is nice to have the hardest game at the start of the trip, when the boys will be fresh. Three games on successive nights will tire any squad.

## Rare Old Books Displayed At The Billings Library

Rare engineering books, dating back to the 1600's and 1700's and the early 1800's, have recently been on display in the Billings Library of the University of Vermont. The books were assembled from the library collection of mathematical and engineering volumes by Prof. J. A. Bullard and Prof. Evan Thomas in connection with the meeting of the New England Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, held at the University this fall.

Among the books on mechanics were volumes connected with the development of the strength of materials. There was a copy of "Mathematical Discourses" by Galileo Galilei, published in 1730. Galileo was the first to investigate the rupture of solids and is sometimes called the "Father of the Strength of Materials." This work first appeared in 1638. There were Euler's "Methodus Lineas Curvas," published in 1744 (with a treatment of the elastic curve); "Natural Philosophy" by Thomas Young, published in 1807, containing the definition of "Young's Modulus." There were Tredgold's (an early English engineer) "Strength of Cast Iron" (1831), "Railroads" (1830), and early volumes of "Annales des Ponts et Chaussées." There were also "Mechanica: Sive, De Motu" (1670), by John Wallis; "Hydronamica" (1738), by Daniel Bernoulli; "Opera Omnia" (1742) by Johann Bernoulli; "Ars Conjectandi" (1713) by Jacob Bernoulli; "Architecture Hydraulique" (1790) by R. Prony; "Theorie des Machines Simples" (1821) by C. A. Coulomb; "A Treatise on the Rectilinear Motion and Rotation of Bodies" (1784) by G. Atwood (Atwood's Machine). There were, of course, works by Newton, D'Alembert, Poisson, Lagrange and Legendre.

It is thought that many of the books, including numerous other volumes, some of them of greater age, were purchased for the University by Prof. Joseph Torrey of the University, who was sent to Europe a hundred years ago, commissioned to purchase books for its library.

The best game will be played tonight when the class of '37 opposes the class of '39 at 8:00 p.m., and the Juniors and Fresh clash at 9 o'clock.

# Cats Squelch Mikemen In One-Sided Game

Duncan and Tomassetti Lead Catamounts to First Victory of Current Season to Place Vermont in Van for State Title—Zone Defense Works Effectively

## Badminton Tournament To Be Started Soon

Contestants must Sign by Tonight to be Eligible

The badminton singles tournament will be started Wednesday, December 16. All players must sign up at the Physical Education office before Tuesday night. Intramural Sports' director, Archie Post wishes that everyone will be prompt in playing their opponent as the final round must be finished before Kake Walk.

All undergraduate Academic men are eligible to compete. In the preliminary games, 2 out of 3 games shall decide the winner; while in the final round, the one who wins 3 out of 5 games will be champion.

The men who have been playing regularly for the past two weeks on Monday and Thursday at 3:00 are Brownell, Jerrell, Irwin, Jacobson, Melendy, Mitchell, Pease and Shoemaker.

The men who have not been playing are advised to sign up on the chart at the Physical Education office for practice sessions.

## Tennis Finals To Be Played Wednesday

Cooms and Starbuck to Decide Singles Championship in Indoor Game in the Cage

Freddy Coombs '38 and Jimmy Starbuck '38 will play the final round in the fall tennis tournament early tomorrow afternoon.

Ordinarily, the tournament is finished by the first week of November but due to fall rains the play-offs were postponed this year. Paul Rand defaulted to Starbuck because of illness.

Starbuck, state junior champion, won the U. V. M. tournament his freshman year. Last year he lost to Pete Mamos in a close final match. He was star man on the 1938 freshman team and also on last year's varsity.

Coombs was No. 1 man on the Brattleboro High squad. He was runner-up for the state junior title his senior year. He played with the 1938 freshman squad and on the varsity team last year.

## PROF. EVAN THOMAS WRITES HISTORY BOOK

Prof. Evan Thomas, emeritus professor of mathematics at the University of Vermont, erstwhile minister, editor and writer, has just completed revising and bringing up to date the "History of Lake Champlain," written some years ago by the late Walter H. Crockett of the University.

Besides a number of revisions of the original text, based on newly discovered material, the book contains much new material, including an account of the raising of the *Philadelphia*. The old edition of the book is said to have been practically sold out, and as there is a continuous demand for authentic material on the history of the lake, the new edition is being brought out to meet the demand.

If you think that your brain power is affected by loss of sleep, stop worrying right now. That is, if you want to go by the results of an experiment conducted at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Neil Warren and Dr. Brant Clark, with the help of twelve assistants, kept three students awake from 5.30 a.m. on a Friday until 10.30 p.m. on Saturday. Every ten hours the experimenters took tests in solving more than 100 mathematical problems and identifying more than 300 colors flashed before their eyes.

Their accuracy was practically unchanged in spite of fatigue, but increasingly frequent "blank" lapses occurred in which they could not solve the simplest problems.

It was a polished basketball five that trotted out on the gym floor before a mighty throng last Friday evening to face St. Michael's. Vermont was every instant the heavy favorite in this, its first State Conference basketball game of the season perhaps because Dartmouth's victory the week previous just put the stuffing in those men, for they certainly were clicking from the tap to clean sinker.

St. Mike's dropped in the first counter, a free throw, but the St. Mike's hoop was from then on bombarded with step- and follow-up shots by the elongated center, Duncan, and Shaw at guard position.

Defensively, the visitors were far too short and slow to keep close track of their opponents, and allowed the Catamounts a free field for stepshots and pass plays throughout the game. On the other hand, Vermont's defense completely hemmed in the midget Purple who could do little but cross their fingers and take long shots.

Thus the first half was a terribly one-sided encounter with Vermont excelling in continual follow-up shots which piled score on score to lead 24-8 at the half.

Somewhat refreshed, the Winooski team put up a grand comeback in the early minutes of the second half, and ran through the Green and Gold as the score narrowed down to 31-19. Now Tomassetti, who had been passing rather wildly in the first half, took charge of the situation and looped in two shots, a free throw and a long, in rapid success. Shaw sank a long shot, Reid a stepshot, and then the Vermont subs poured into the game, leaving only Tomassetti to represent the first string. Little time was left, however, for the fresh team to display any prospect for next season.

Duncan played an extra fine game that night, collecting 13 of Vermont's 40 points, getting about every tap and running in to tally below the basket again and again. Tomassetti countered 11 points, while Shaw, bothered by a disjointed knee, managed to get around well enough to gather eight points.

The summary:

VERMONT			
	gls.	fls.	pts.
Tomassetti, r.f.	5	1	11
Nicholson, r.f.	0	0	0
Reed, l.f.	3	0	6
Duncan, c.	5	3	13
Howard, c., r.g.	0	0	0
Shaw, r.g.	3	2	8
Litsky, r.g.	0	0	0
Parker, l.g.	1	0	2
Lipsky, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	17	6	40

ST. MICHAEL'S			
	gls.	fls.	pts.
Wallin, l.g.	1	1	3
Heekin, l.g.	0	1	1
Burke, r.g.	3	0	6
Landers, c.	0	0	0
Clark, l.f.	0	0	0
Laramie, l.f.	1	2	4
Hurley, r.f.	0	2	2
Morris, r.f.	2	0	4
Totals	7	6	20

Score by halves:

Vermont	24	16—40
St. Michael's	8	12—20

Referee, C. Farro. Umpire, A. Farro.

"The element of luck is a bigger factor in the success or failure of a football coach than in any other occupation I can think of. A coach works a whole year to build up his team for a 'crucial' game. He develops a strong player for every position and plenty of reserves, if he has the material. And then zowie! Fate jumps up and hits him in the neck. A fumble, a bad bounce of a football, a bad piece of judgment by the quarterback, a momentary malfeasance by a player who has been carefully coached to do the right thing and the game is lost and with it sometimes the coach's reputation." Coach Gus Dorais of the University of Detroit believes the breaks can make the scales go either way.



# Collegiate Digest

Volume V

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 11



## Queen

Gail Vance, a University of Illinois Chi Omega, is one of the leading contenders in that university's popularity contest.

Paul Stone-Raynor Photo.



## Nation's No. 1 pickle experts

### Tasters

For two years Dr. F. W. Fabian (right) and his assistants have been tasting thousands of pickles (they're called organoleptic tests) in their search for a new cucumber preservative made from agricultural by-products. They're leaders in the new chemistry movement to harmonize industry with agriculture.



## It's Cowboy Marx this time--and in a sorority house!

### Marxtime

Chico Marx, member of that mad troupe of screen comedians, had to go through all of his tricks when he visited the Alpha Chi Omega house at the University of Arizona. He's about to perform the famous shooting-the-keys trick that made movie-goers roar.



## First husband and wife to receive honorary degrees together

### Honor

Vice-President John N. Garner, with Baylor University's Pres. Pat M. Neff, leads the academic procession that preceded the ceremony at which he and Mrs. Garner were given honorary Doctor of Laws degrees. Mrs. Garner is behind the vice-president.

Acme





## Beauties

Co-eds representing ten Washington University (St. Louis) sororities are vying for high honors in that institution's annual popularity contest. The winner will be selected by students voting in the contest sponsored by the campus monthly magazine. Contestants are (l to r) Markey Parman, Peggy Baker, Sally Alexander, Hortense Mueller, Kathleen Stevens, Ethel Edwards, Lois Grundman, Mary Thomson, Nellie Gray and Betty Budke.

Wide World



Southwest's finest lighting control board

**Best** University of Wichita drama students inspect the new lighting control board installed in their new \$200,000 auditorium, which was opened this month.



Current events speakers are always bombarded with questions

**Interest** Speakers in most U. S. colleges and universities are finding the serious interests of the student bodies increasing despite the let-up in the depression pinch. Here's Sen. Gerald P. Nye giving careful answers to the important queries of Temple University students.

Wide World

## SPOTLIGHTER

### He Shies From His Own Stage Plays

These Names

Make News

**EUGENE GLADSTONE O'NEILL**, who recently won the Nobel prize for literature, lives on an island off the coast of Georgia. Subjected to increasing attention and public blandishment since his *Anna Christie* in 1922, he tells few people how he feels about it, even when he wins such meritorious attention as the Nobel prize.



He rarely sees his plays on the stage, seemed to pay little attention to the fact that *Ah Wilderness!* set sober-minded and frivolous to chuckling, that *Days Without End*, the following year, failed. Son of an actor whose name was well-known 48 years ago, he attended Princeton in 1906-7. Wanderlust caused him to leave college. He saw a good deal of Central and

South America, spent two years at sea, is supposed to have been a beach-comber for a time before he returned to America.

He married first in 1909, was divorced, and has been married twice since. He has three children. He studied one year at Harvard, acted in vaudeville in his father's greatest hit, "Count of Monte Cristo," and reported on a Connecticut newspaper. Finally, in 1914, a year before he left Harvard, he turned to play writing. His first plays were of the sea, the others have dealt with both countryside and swarming city, all grim, sharp pieces except for *Ah Wilderness*, which did not lack sharpness. His themes and technique admit no confines.

**MORE** than 25 years ago Homer Rhodeheaver, a student at Ohio Wesleyan, discovered that he had all the talents that make an evangelist's helper. He could shout, sing, play the trombone, and possessed the physical vitality that made him a good college baseball player. He was Ohio Wesleyan's cheer leader, sang in the glee club and learned persuasion by debating on the varsity debate squad.

Today Mr. Rhodeheaver's career is measured in statistics. For 25 years he traveled with Billy Sunday, the evangelist. He covered 713,000 miles of the sawdust trail, performed in 450 different localities, led 100,000,000 people in song. He knows over 500 songs. Showing no signs of tiring, he is now heard over a radio network on a community sing program. Through radio, he believes he has added another 112,000,000 people to the total who have lifted their voices in song under his waving arms and exhortation.



## Induction

Here is the procession of church luminaries that took part in the installation of the Rt. Rev. Joseph Moran Corrigan as sixth rector of Catholic University.

Acme







**Dance** Students of Southwest State Texas Teachers College assembled for an impromptu dance when their train stopped during an all-student trip. Pedagog Photo



**Actors** Fifty University of Houston student members of the Red Masque Players each year produce four three-act plays and 15 one-act plays. Here's a scene from *Hay Fever*.

# Season's Greetings

FROM  
**R-J-REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY**  
MAKERS OF CAMEL CIGARETTES AND  
PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING TOBACCO



Another Christmas special—4 boxes of Camels in "flat fifties"—wrapped in gay holiday dress.



At your dealer's you'll find this Christmas package—10 packs of "20's"—200 cigarettes.

## Camels

There's no more acceptable gift in Santa's whole bag than a carton of Camel cigarettes. Here's the happy solution to your gift problems. Camels are sure to be appreciated. And enjoyed! With mild, fine-tasting Camels, you keep in tune with the cheery spirit of Christmas-tide. Enjoy Camels at mealtime—between courses and after eating—for their aid to digestion. Camels set you right! They're made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic**—than any other popular brand.

## Prince Albert

It's easy to please all the pipe-smokers on your list. Just give them mellow, fragrant Prince Albert—the National Joy Smoke—the Prince of Pipe Tobaccos. "P. A." is the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world. It does not "bite" the tongue. Prince Albert will wish your friends and relatives the merriest Christmas ever.

One full pound of Prince Albert—in an attractive Christmas gift package.



{Above} Full pound of Prince Albert, in a real glass humidor that keeps the tobacco in perfect condition





*She's season's first snow queen*

**Sport** Priscilla Parmenter is the new winter sports queen of Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, Mass., and she's pictured here taking advantage of the first snowfall of the season. She's planning and directing the winter sports activities of her classmates. International



*She's a leader in many sports, too*

**Winner** Marie Fearing, brunette University of Arkansas beauty has been elected queen of the Razorback campus in a contest conducted by the university yearbook, *The Razorback*. She's a member of Chi Omega, and an expert swimmer, equestrienne and dancer.



**Autographhunters** Christopher pose by our of the University of North lecture. He was mobbed by their copies of *Parnassus* library.

**"Hello"** "It's the a smile th University of Akron's Pro Hayworth is telling his science of being a secret shown instructing them i rect way to answer the



*The West Pointers found this songbird as charming as her songs*

## Center of Attraction

Radiostar Jessica Dragonette won the approval of the U. S. Military Academy's students when she sang for them at the military ball held in a New York hotel as a benefit for West Point's Holy Trinity Chapel. Here she's receiving their many congratulations after her personal appearance before their group of uniformed dancers International







**Strike** They're after something snappy to match their music  
The University of Louisville's student parade band is conducting a real campaign these days to obtain new uniforms so they'll look as peppy as their music sounds. They're shown here on a recent marching strike.



**Don't let him waste a minute**  
Morley was snapped in a characteristic correspondent at the Woman's College of Carolina when he appeared there to students who demanded autographs for *Wheels* after his address in the college



**Creator** He's doing a little make-up work  
New faces are created by Joe Fretwell, Duke University senior and instructor in a special class in make-up, for members of the *Petrified Forest* cast. He's working on Terry Harris.

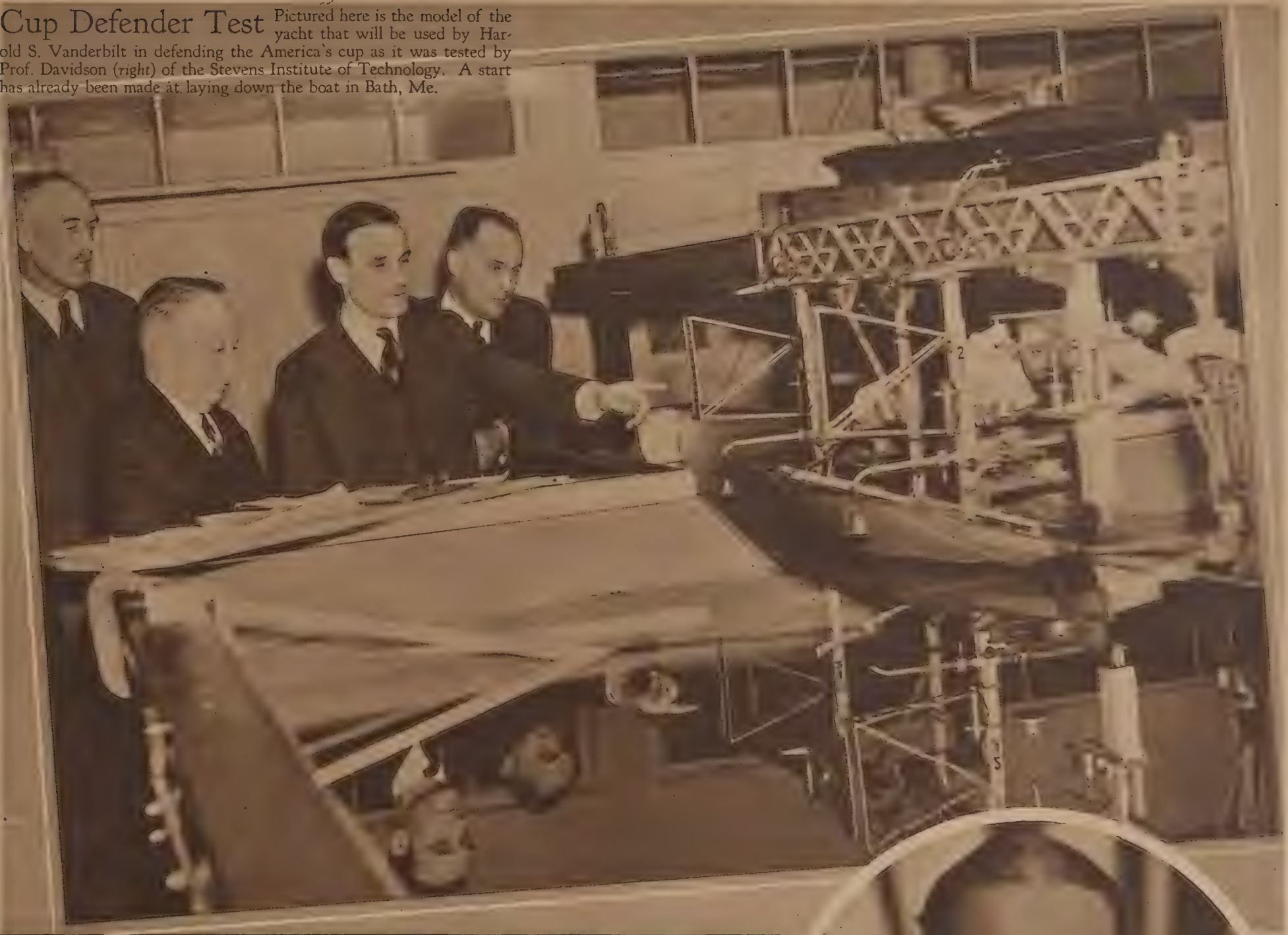
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lephone.



**Coronation** 800 pairs of eyes followed her every step  
Hazel Horowitz was crowned queen of the College of the city of New York carnival dance by Artist Russell Patterson. She's pictured here marching up to the throne from which she ruled her classmates for an evening.



**Cup Defender Test** Pictured here is the model of the yacht that will be used by Harold S. Vanderbilt in defending the America's cup as it was tested by Prof. Davidson (right) of the Stevens Institute of Technology. A start has already been made at laying down the boat in Bath, Me.



## Grant Wood Directs Student Muralists

ART, formerly considered one of the most individualistic of enterprises, is being made a cooperative one by a government plan being directed by Grant Wood, famed Iowa artist, and carried out by University of Iowa NYA and WPA student workers. The three panels of the Iowa State College mural project will be 11 feet high and 41 feet long. Every effort is being made to have the murals historically correct in every detail.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photos by Tom Twitty



**Artists must be mechanics, too**  
Richard Gates works on the portable platform that will be used for large-scale painting.



**Smallest detail is important**  
Grant Wood (standing) discusses a preliminary sketch with Frances McCray, supervisor of student artists.



**Proof that art can be cooperative as well as individualistic**  
Here are the eight students who are working on the now-famous mural project being directed by artist Grant Wood.



Pictures, Inc.

**She's Colgate's All-American girl**  
**Winner** Olga Schwind was selected by Colgate University students in a contest as their "All-American Girl". She was queen over all fall house party activities.



**Only seniors can remain unshaven**  
**Tradition** Seniors at the Missouri School of Mines guard their privilege of being the only unshaven students on their campus. Here several of them are shown giving a junior a free shave with dull razors and no lather.





### They're learning business methods Storekeepers

D. E. Kinnett is conducting a Los Angeles Junior College course that is training students for odd jobs they will fill during the Christmas vacation. This class is called "Store Skills."



They're dangerous only when excited

### Proof

Prof. George C. Huff of Drake University proves his contention that the deadly tarantula is dangerous only when excited by allowing the spider to crawl on his hand. The interested spectator is Harriet Nourse.



They're headed for Pembroke's new sports field

### Hockey

Members of Pembroke College's varsity hockey squad leave their field house for their new sports field, which was dedicated this fall.



He saved footsteps

### Ingenious

Franklin D. Hayes is this year's winner of Worcester Tech's Yankee Ingenuity Scholarship. He built a gadget to record and transmit changes in temperature in his father's greenhouse.



\$750,000 athletic unit at Amherst

### Gymnasium

Most recent aerial view of Amherst College's famed Alumni Gymnasium unit, which includes special buildings for baseball, squash courts, swimming pool.

Howard

**OL' JUDGE ROBBINS**



AMAZON INDIAN PIPE

WHY THE BOWL OF THIS AMAZON INDIAN PIPE IS BIG ENOUGH FOR A POUND OF TOBACCO



SURE - THAT LOG PIPE WAS MADE FOR A LONG SMOKE



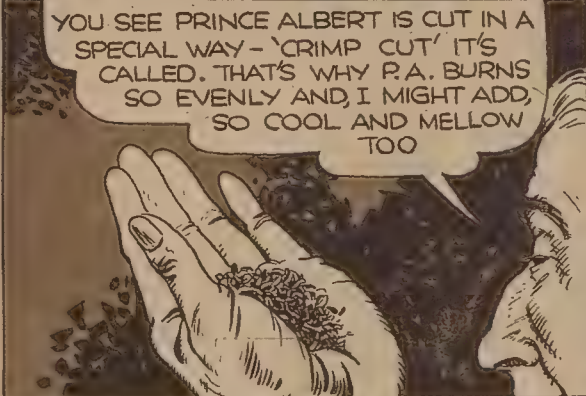
I'D ALMOST SWAP MY CLASS PIPE FOR IT. I CAN'T KEEP IT LIGHTED



YOU CAN WITH PRINCE ALBERT. P.A. GIVES A LONG SMOKE IN ANY PIPE



YOU SEE PRINCE ALBERT IS CUT IN A SPECIAL WAY - 'CRIMP CUT' IT'S CALLED. THAT'S WHY P.A. BURNS SO EVENLY AND, I MIGHT ADD, SO COOL AND MELLOW TOO



A SWELL TIP, JUDGE

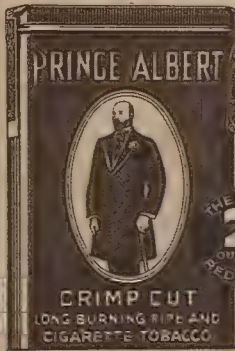


YES, PRINCE ALBERT'S THE BEST BET FOR STEADY SMOKING. IT'S TASTY - DOESN'T BITE THE TONGUE - AND CAKES NICELY. NO WONDER SO MANY MEN ARE PLEDGED TO P.A.



HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.

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50

pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

### PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

**PRINCE ALBERT**

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE





**Another musical Burns from Arkansas**  
**Hot** Burns Bennett, Louisiana State's nimble-fingered and quick-stepping drum major, adds another name to the long list of famed musicians from the Razorback state. He leads the 200-piece L.S.U. band in all major marching events.



**This foraging party met with success**  
**Raid** University of Minnesota Tri Delt's clean out the ice box just about every night, especially after bull-sessions that have lasted far on into the morning. Star Photo



**She's a leading candidate in Sig Chi contest**  
**Venus** Sigma Chi Derby Day at the University of Georgia finds Kathleen Brannen being measured in the contest to determine the modern Venus among university sorority women. Law Dean J. Alton Hosch is the judge.



**Confab** Eleanor Holm Jarrett, ousted Olympic swim star, tells John Cotsworth of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute that she's going to fight for re-instatement when she demonstrated her prowess in the pool of the Troy, N. Y., college.



**Here's a new sport for Notre Dame's grid huskies**  
**Pool** Notre Dame's stellar halfback, Bob Wilkie, poses for a hard line drive during a friendly game of pool. He's shown with Ed Longhi, Mario Tonnelli and Joe O'Neill. Pictures, Inc.



## Civil War Drum Is On Display At Museum

**Belonged to Norman Puffer Who Enlisted as Drummer at Age of Fourteen**

At present the museum has on display a Civil War drum which formerly belonged to Norman M. Puffer and which has been loaned to the museum by his son, Prof. L. B. Puffer of the engineering college.

Of dark, stained wood, the drum looks much like an ordinary snare drum of today. On the inside of the drum, where it can be seen by looking through the small air hole in the side, is pasted a piece of paper on which is written "Presented to N. M. Puffer by the members of the Bennington Cornet Band, Frank Crosset Leader, Vermont Volunteers, First Battalion, Army of the Potomac, Washington, D. C., July 8, 1863."

Norman M. Puffer enlisted as a drummer in the Second Vermont Volunteers in the spring of 1861, just before his fourteenth birthday, and, re-enlisting later in the Tenth Vermont, served throughout the Civil War. As he valued this drum highly, he sent it home at the beginning of the Wilderness Campaign by a comrade who had secured a furlough. The comrade, however, yielded to the temptation to celebrate in Washington, and when he recovered he had lost the drum and was unable to find it.

In the North Adams, Mass., *Transcript* for October 26, 1898, in the Williamstown column, there appeared an item headed "An Interesting Relic." It described a snare drum then in the possession of the Williamstown Band on the inside of which was a paper bearing the above inscription. This item, coming to the attention of Mr. Puffer, at this time a business man in Bennington, gave him the first information about his drum, since he had parted with it in Virginia nearly thirty-five years before. He obtained the drum from the leader of the Williamstown Band, and it remained one of his most prized possessions until he passed away in 1912. Since then it has been owned by his son, Louis B. Puffer.

There is also a small daguerrotype of Norman M. Puffer in a gilt frame which was taken shortly after his enlistment in 1861. At the time of the picture he was fourteen years of age and was wearing his first uniform.

## Dr. Clarence Perkins Noted History Author

**Acting Professor of History Has Produced Several Important History Texts**

A survey of the writings of faculty members at the University of Vermont shows, among others, that Dr. Clarence Perkins, acting professor of history at the University, has published several successful text books in the past ten years. The first of these, *The History of European Peoples*, was published in 1927 by Rand, McNally and Company of Chicago. This is a volume of 920 pages dealing with the development of European civilization from its beginnings in the ancient Orient up to the latest progress in present day Europe. It is fully illustrated with original pictures, many of them secured by the author in his numerous trips to Europe. The maps were all drawn by specialists especially for this book.

The same field was also covered by the author in his *Introduction to World History*, published in 1929 by W. J. Gage and Co., Ltd., of Toronto, Canada. It was authorized that year for use in all the high schools of Manitoba where its use has been required by law ever since.

In connection with the *History of European Peoples* Doctor Perkins prepared a Directed Study Notebook for World History in which the material is organized for study by the Contract Method. The material is divided into twenty-two units, each giving definite objectives for the students' work, a guidance outline of the subject matter, a list of map studies with outline maps suited to the period studied, and a list of names and places which the student must be able to identify. These constitute the Contract, which must be completed by all students as the minimum requirement. Each unit has also a B contract and an A contract for the use of the better students. Each consists of a series of definite problems involving

## \$1,000 PRIZE OFFERED REALISTIC FARM STORY

Wheeler McMillan offers a \$1,000 prize for a realistic farm story. He is editor of the *Country Home Magazine* and feels that a story on the farm life which actually exists in modern America has not yet been written. Mr. McMillan wants to get away from the old-fashioned idea that farmers are ignorant and their wives are unkempt and overworked. Many stories have been written on this subject but they all seem unsatisfactory and fantastic. An account may be on any phase of life on a farm and he has made no restrictions. It should be from 2,000 to 5,000 words in length. This is a wonderful opportunity for some of our Vermonters to win an easy \$1,000.

## Bluestockings Society Initiates Six Women

Monday, December 14, six blue-stockinged women stepped forth upon the Vermont campus wearing the emblem of literary merit upon their right legs. They were sporting the stockings found upon their doorknobs which in some mysterious manner had been placed there during the night.

Wednesday evening, December 9, Bluestockings, the women's honorary literary club, chose six new members. The decisions were based upon the merit and promise of material which had been previously submitted by these women. The six new members are freshmen. This is very unusual. As a rule the new membership each year has been made up of upper-class women, one or two freshmen being admitted. This year the quality of the literature submitted by two freshmen far outranked that of the upperclasswomen.

Tuesday evening initiation will take place. Just what it is—the six wonder.

These new members are: Jeanette Bisson, Berlin, N. H., admitted on poetry and essay; Jean Brehmer, Rutland, poetry; Jeanne Dennis, Morristown, N. J., poetry; Kathleen Naramore, Lowell, poetry; Elizabeth Myers, Burlington, poetry; Grace Weaver, Brattleboro, poetry and general excellence in other forms of writing.

Miss Brehmer and Miss Weaver were prize winners in the all-state poetry contest among secondary schools sponsored by the University of Vermont last year.

The present officers of the club are Lula Watts, president; Catherine Starbird, secretary-treasurer; and Martha Douglas, social chairman.

### CLASS OF 1940

**Freshman Class elections will be held in the Dean's Office in the Old Mill on Wednesday, December 16. Polls will be open from 9-12 and 2-4:30. All members of the Class of 1940 eligible to vote.**

per order

**Boulder Society**

more advanced study. The plan is for the students to have a certain time for the study of each unit, and additional credit or a higher grade is given to those who complete the work of the B contract and the highest grade to those who finish the A contract. This is to encourage the abler students to do more thorough work than the average pupils who furnish only the minimum requirement.

Because of the demand for this work the publishers asked the author to prepare a revised edition of the *History of European Peoples* for publication in 1930. Four years later Doctor Perkins prepared a complete revision of the material for the one year course in World History for high schools which was published under the title *Man's Advancing Civilization*. This work has been adopted by many schools throughout the United States, especially in the states of North Carolina, Alabama, and Texas. In the same year, 1934, a workbook for *Man's Advancing Civilization* was published in order to provide students with guidance following the Contract Method of differentiated assignments.

Doctor Perkins' next venture was in the college text book field, an *Ancient History*, published in September 1936 by Harper and Brothers of New York. This has met with considerable approval from college teachers of ancient history though published too late to secure a large number of adoptions for the present academic year. A considerable number of educational institutions have already signified their intention to make this work a required text in ancient history for the next academic year.

## Inspection Trip Planned By A.S.M.E. At Meeting

**To Visit Green Mountain Distillery Company Dec. 18**

At a meeting of the local chapter of the A.S.M.E. held Friday, December 11, over which A. S. Hall '38 presided, those members of the chapter who had attended the national convention of the A.S.M.E. in New York City last week, gave an account of what they had done at the convention.

The delegation from Vermont consisted of F. H. Truax '37, president of the local chapter, D. R. Leekoff '37, secretary-treasurer, R. F. Manley '37, E. R. Whipple '37, and F. K. Wiseman '37. These men spent their time from Wednesday morning, December 2, to Friday noon, December 4, in visiting exhibits, making tours, and attending lectures on various subjects concerned with engineering.

On Wednesday morning, a paper on "The Flow of Steam Through Nozzles" was read by Doctor Buglieri before an assemblage of visiting engineers. Additional speakers were Dr. H. J. Keenan, Doctor Yellot, Mr. Edgerly of the Westinghouse Corporation, and other professional engineers or plant managers. That noon, the delegation lunched at the Astor Hotel. They also made an inspection trip of the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, and heard speeches by the president and the president-elect of the A.S.M.E. They also visited the plant of the American Sugar Refining Company.

On Thursday, they made an inspection of one Ford plant at Ridgewood, N. J. A visit was paid to the power exhibit at the Grand Central Palace. That evening, the delegation went through the Rockefeller Museum of Science. On Friday, the engineers visited the department stores of New York and that noon left for home once more.

The chapter of A.S.M.E. will meet on Friday, December 18, when they will make an inspection trip to the plant of the Green Mountain Distillery Company, makers of maple liquors.

## Prof. Perkins Stresses More Use of Museum

**Urges That Teachers Should Take Advantage of Museum Aids**

The education class meets in the Fleming Museum. News, yes! Not that future teachers should have been instructed in the benefits and uses of the museum before, but that this phase of education has heretofore been neglected.

Professor Perkins, director of the museum, gave a talk on "Visual Education," stressing its advantages and demonstrating how the museum may be used to aid in this type of education.

The idea of the use of the museum for educational purposes has been growing rapidly. New museums throughout the country have been constructed, even during the depression. Professor Perkins stated that he didn't see how certain courses, even in college, could be adequately taught without the aid of the museum.

There are three methods by which the museum may be used, by bringing the students or pupils to the museum, or bringing the museum to the school through traveling exhibits and special and permanent loans, or by requesting advice from the museum.

Mr. Eldred, assistant director, explained the formation and use of the film pool. Each school which loans to the museum a film, and pays five dollars additional, has the privilege of borrowing any film from the museum for one week each week during the school year.

Professor Perkins also stressed the fact that there is an opportunity for some students to take up museum work as a vocation. He insisted that it is very interesting and that anyone with much ambition should consider it, because it is continually demanding more ideas and work from those who accept it as a vocation.

Donald A. Smalley, instructor of English at Indiana University, thinks that the poetry of John Donne and Robert Browning presents the "effect of the alarm clock and not of the harp," or of "Wagner rather than Mozart."

## MUSEUM ANNOUNCES NEW ACCOMMODATIONS

Commencing Thursday, December 17, the evening of the Illustrated University Lecture upon "The Parthenon" by Prof. Bert Hill, the staff of the Fleming Museum will inaugurate a new program for the accommodation of the public. On Tuesday and other future evenings for which University lectures are scheduled the exhibition rooms of the Museum will be open from 7:00 to 7:45 p. m. The University lectures start at 8:00 o'clock, and exhibition rooms will be closed promptly at 7:45.

When William Beebe was at the University recently he spoke enthusiastically and in highest praise of the variety and significance of the collections. He also complimented the Museum upon the exceptional beauty and display value of the display cases.

## White Hats Belong To Mortar Board

You may have noticed the new white hats with neat little black monograms on them appearing on the heads of several girls on campus. They are the new hats for the seven members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society.

For a number of years, now, members of men's honorary societies have been made conspicuous by their hats. There have been the green hats of Gold Key, sophomore men's honorary society, the white Key and Serpent caps worn by the members of the junior honorary society as well as those of Boulder, senior honorary society.

Mortar Board has done much this year and other years as a force of leadership, fine work and idealism on this campus. They have instigated a tutorial system which proved helpful last year and continues this year to be successful. A feature begun this year was that of the "Smarty Party" which was held recently for all girls who were on the dean's list last semester. It is felt that Mortar Board is certainly deserving of hats of identification along with other honorary societies on the campus.

Members of the University of Vermont chapter of Mortar Board are Shirley Barrow, Abbie Howe, Thelma Gardner, Katherine Babbitt, Margaret Lockwood, Elizabeth Gallup and Marguerite Bean.

### MEN'S FORMAL DANCES

(Continued from page 1)

Epsilon Phi formal to be held on the eighteenth of December. M. N. King '37 is in charge of the dance.

A semi-formal dance will be held by the Sigma Delta on the eighteenth at the fraternity house. R. T. Fenn '37 and E. G. Gile '37 are chairman and have selected Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer as chaperones. No orchestra has yet been chosen.

Lambda Iota will hold their annual Christmas formal after Christmas vacation.

These are the first men's formals of the year.

We learned from a reliable source that a committee is a gathering of important people who, singly can do nothing, but together can, decide that nothing can be done.—*Fordham Ram*.

## A.S.M.E. Show Movies Of a V-type Engine At Meeting Thursday

The University of Vermont students branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held their weekly meeting at the Fleming Museum last December 4. F. H. Truax '37 and D. Leekoff '37, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the organization, were absent, being in New York for the national convention.

A movie, under the title of "The Making of the V-type Engine," was shown during the hour. It consisted of the entire process in the making of a V-type automobile engine from the time the ore left the mines until the finished car was driven off the line in the Ford plant.

Steps shown included the smelting of the ore; refining the iron and steel; rolling the steel; molding and casting the engine block; machining processes; the making and finishing of the crankshaft, pistons, camshaft, valves, and other small parts; the testing of all parts for accuracy; the assembling of the engine; the "running in" of the completed engine; and the mounting of the engine on the chassis.

Approximately sixty-five were present at the showing of the films.

The meeting next week, December 11, will consist of a trip to a local maple sugar refinery. These meetings are held each week, last an hour, are open to all upperclassmen in the mechanical engineering curriculum, and have the advantage of connecting theory with practical usage.

**There will be important rehearsals of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs this Wednesday evening. The men will rehearse at 7 p.m., and the women at 7:45 p.m. Please notice the change of time. The Women's Double Quartet will rehearse at 7:15 on Wednesday, and the Men's Double Quartet at 1:15 on Tuesday. There will be no Choir or Chapel Orchestra rehearsals this week.**

A filler in the *DePauw*: FOUND—A girl's pretty orinch sweater with bows and tassles. Left at GOP rally October 29. Loser may claim at office of the *DePauw*. One of the many services to one of many readers.

**Abraham's**  
CUT RATE

**DRUGS—COSMETICS—CIGARS**  
**PRESCRIPTIONS**  
Burlington Vermont

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

**Just One More Week To Shop Where Gifts Are Collegiate And Prices Right**

also

**Cards with the Seal**

**The University Store**



# Sophomore Debaters Defeat Freshmen in Bailey Cup Contest

Class of 1939 One of Few Classes  
to Win Annual Debate for  
Second Successive Year

A veteran sophomore debating team composed of O. B. Bissell, W. M. Glass, R. Likovsky, and B. Lisman took possession of the Bailey cup for the second successful year by defeating the freshman team last Thursday night at the Fleming Museum by a score of 2-1. K. F. Beaton, A. O. Clark, K. E. Hoffman, and H. Moskovitz represented the freshmen.

In winning the contest this year, the class of 1939 marks itself as one of the few classes in the long history of under-

class competition to win the cup in both its freshman and sophomore years, and thus have its class numerals inscribed on the cup twice in a row.

In the contest Thursday, the freshmen upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that all electric utilities be governmentally owned and operated." The judges of the evening were Prof. Dean, Prof. Lindsey, and Prof. Woodward, all of the University faculty. Prof. M. D. Powers, coach of debating, presided. Several state high school teams, who will use the utilities question in inter-scholastic competition, attended the debate.

College women's clothing costs more than college men's clothing according to a survey of forty-two men and fifty-six women on the Texas Wesleyan College campus.

A complete outfit for a woman averages \$78.90 while a complete outfit for a man averages \$60.40. The only single item for which males pay more than females is hats.

# OUTING CLUB NOTES

Intercollegiate Outing Club bulletin will be published some time this week. At the conference on New etaoi Lake in New Hampshire last year, Vermont was chosen secretary of the International Outing Club Association. Each year this organization issues a bulletin telling what the outing clubs of different colleges have done during the year. There will be a number of pictures and sketches of hikes and skiing. The pages will be mimeographed. This bulletin is put out to show the advantages of having an outing club.

You'll probably like (or resent) the headline in the Cincinnati (U.) News Record, "Roosevelt to Address Students," followed by the box insert, "Famous Magician will be at U. C. Friday."

# Graduate Students Form New College Society

Officers and Committee Named  
By Group of Twenty

A group of about twenty graduate students met at Grassmount Saturday evening, December 12, for the purpose of organizing a graduate students club. The members voted to continue the club on the same plan as the Summer School Research Club.

The following officers were elected: President—David Dunklee. Secretary—Madeline Archambault. Treasurer—Everett Keyes.

They also elected a committee to take charge of the programs for each meeting. R. H. Bingham, H. B. Wyckoff and Martha B. Mason were appointed to serve on the program committee.

The last in the series of vocational guidance tests will be given Wednesday evening, 8:00 in the Science Hall. There will be a make-up on one of the previous tests for those who missed it after the test Wed. night.

Wellesley boasts two Spinsters' Clubs, one the "No Rata Datas" with the Bleeding Heart as club flower and with theme song, "Solitude." The other club, the "Forgotten Women," honors the Bachelor's Button and the lyric, "All Alone." Taking their cut from Esquire, each evening they fervently pray "not for myself, but, dear Heaven, please send my sister a brother-in-law." They blithely ascribe their success to the fact that "spinsters are born, not made."

The following people spoke as representatives of three different colleges: S. M. Johnson represented Wisconsin, H. B. Wyckoff represented Iowa, Martha Mason represented Delaware.

# I tumble to 'Em—



**Buddy,**  
I can't pay a higher compliment than that.

*Girl or cigarette . . . when  
I tumble that means I'm  
for 'em.*

Chesterfield's *my* cigarette.  
And I'll tell all hands they've  
got a hearty good taste that  
makes a sailor happy. And  
listen, they're milder.

*. . . for the good things a  
cigarette can give a sailor*

*I'll sign up with  
Chesterfields*





# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1936

NUMBER 25

## College Casts Vote In Ariel Beauty Poll

**Bartlett, C. Clark, Hill, Kibby,  
McGillicuddy, Redding and  
Sussdorff Winners**

On Wednesday, December 16, the college at large eliminated three of the contestants from the *Ariel* Beauty Contest, and voted to retain the following seven in the final round of the contest: Marion Bartlett '37, Catherine Clark '40, Janet Hill '39, Rebecca Kibby '38, Martha McGillicuddy '37, Lois Redding '40, and Barbara Sussdorff '38.

The polls were held in the Old Mill corridor where a placard bearing snap shots of all the contestants was posted. These pictures are not the ones to be sent to Mr. George Petty, the final judge. The Vantine Studio will pose and photograph full-length portraits soon after Christmas vacation.

### New Plan This Year

This year the original nominations were made by a committee of men, one from each fraternity and two independents. In a Passing Review held on December 3 at Southwick, this committee eliminated ten candidates. At the time pictures were taken to aid identification at the polls and for informal use in the yearbook. The third stage was the all college-vote and the final one will be the judgment of George Petty. This decision will not be published until the publication of the 1938 *Ariel* in the spring.

### Other Pictures to Be Taken

On January 11, 12, and 13, various other pictures besides the beauty contest winners will be taken. Retakes will be taken at that time, including retakes of the class groups, group pictures with the exception of the CYNIC staff and women's fraternity groups will be taken. Appointments will be made for these immediately following vacation.

## "Hobbies" Is Subject Of Major Colby's Talk Before Enosburg Club

Before the Enosburg Falls Lions Club on Tuesday night of last week, and before a conference in Burlington of WPA recreation activity supervisors, Maj. Elbridge Colby, assistant professor of military science and tactics of the University of Vermont, delivered an address on the general subject of "Hobbies." He relayed this topic to such matters as book collecting, basement wood-working and personal book-binding plants, to stamp, botanical, and geological specimen collections, and gave many examples of scholarly research in the form of hobbies. "First you must have a vocation, before you have an avocation," he said. "A young man must make his work his hobby until he learns its base thoroughly. He must have a house and be indoors before he can go outdoors." Once he has his feet on the ground, he should adopt a hobby for recreation, to refresh and rest his mind. Most successful men have such, he stated, citing several, and read the rhyme: "I can live without shoes, I can live without bread, but never can live without the two separate sides of my head."

Monday evening of the same week, Major Colby appeared before the Officers' School at the Little River Sixth District CCC Camp and delivered a professional lecture on the history and meaning of the American military policy.

**"During the Christmas recess, the Billings Library will be open weekdays except Saturdays and holidays from 9 a.m.-12; 2-4 p.m. Saturdays the library will be open from 9 a.m.-12 only. Closed all day Christmas and New Year's Day. Books falling due during the vacation will be considered on time if returned or renewed the day college reopens after the vacation."**

**HELEN B. SHATTUCK,**  
Librarian.

# Merry Christmas

## Four Class Officers Chosen By Freshmen

**Record Vote Elects Akley,  
Holmes, Coggins, and  
Boucher**

With a record ballot cast in the election on Wednesday, the freshman class chose as its officers for the ensuing year: C. V. Akley, president; Lois Holmes, vice-president; M. J. Boucher, Jr., treasurer; and Elizabeth A. Coggins, secretary.

The course and activities of those elected are as follows:

C. V. Akley, S. Ed., Lyndonville. Activities in college: Football and basketball, pledged to Sigma Nu. Activities in Lyndon Institute: All major sports, second honor roll, freshman coach.

Lois Holmes, H. E., Morristown, N. J. Activities here: W. A. A., Outing Club, Y. W. C. A. High school activities: Morgan Park H. S.—class treasurer; Barrington, Ill., H. S.—Dramatic Club (senior class play), Glee Club, Athletic Association; Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass. (prep school)—obtained scholarship, Aeolian (music club).

M. J. Boucher, S. S., Shrewsbury, Mass. College activities: Numerals in football, Glee Club, Phi Delta pledge. High school activities: Operetta, speaking contests, treasurer of class, executive council.

Elizabeth Coggins, Sec., Burlington. High school activities: Business editor of *Journal* (school paper), assistant editor-in-chief of *Journal*, advertising manager, varsity basketball, member of Dramatic Club, secretary of freshman class, secretary of sophomore class, vice-president of junior class.

## Positions Held By Graduate Engineers

All engineering graduates of the University of Vermont within the last three years, with the possible exception of one or two, are reported to have positions. The record includes all three departments of the engineering college, civil engineers, mechanical and electrical.

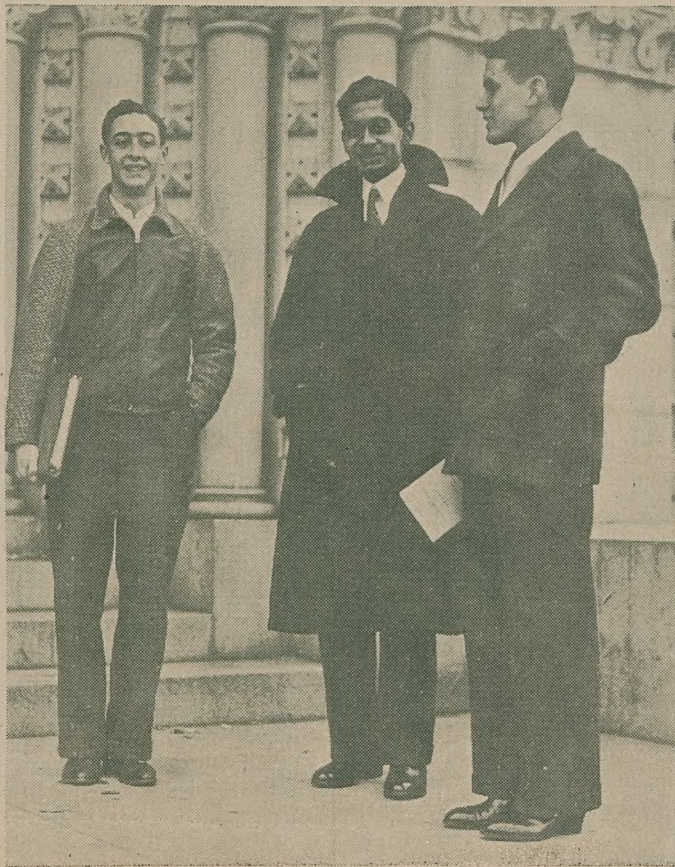
Over thirty of the graduates are located in Vermont, several of them holding positions with the State Highway Department and the Connecticut River Hydrological Survey. Other graduates within the three-year period have scattered through some fifteen states, including Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Indiana, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Arizona, Georgia, Illinois, Minnesota, Tennessee and Florida.

Many of the men are connected with industrial and manufacturing plants, some are engaged in government or municipal work, others have gone into research or teaching. A few have entered business for themselves or branched off into more general occupations for which their training has fitted them.

Two women are listed among the graduates, both of them in last year's class. Of these one is employed in home economics research.

An "artificial sun" to aid in study of sun rays, as the wind tunnel aids in the study of air currents, has been constructed in the town planning studio of the Columbia University School of Architecture.

### MR. MONI SEN (center)



## Prof. Bert Hodge Hill Speaks on Parthenon

**Famous Alumnus Well-qualified  
to Speak**

Prof. Bert Hodge Hill spoke at the fourth in this year's series of University Lectures, Thursday evening.

Professor Hill is a native of Bristol, and graduated from the University of Vermont in the class of 1895. He is one of Vermont's famous alumni, for his work in classical archeology is of world-wide fame. In recognition for his work in this line Professor Hill received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Vermont.

Doctor Hill served as director of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens for twenty years, 1906-1926. In 1931 and 1934 he directed excavations for the University of Pennsylvania Museum in Cyprus.

Professor Hill is visiting in America this year as Charles Eliot Norton, professor of the Archeological Institute of America, under whose auspices he is lecturing.

Doctor Hill spoke on the Parthenon, a subject upon which he is well qualified to lecture.

## Stow Scholarship Fund Founded at University

The late George L. Stow of Chelsea has willed a scholarship fund of \$2,000 to the University of Vermont, to be known as the Sophia Stow scholarship. This is the name of Mr. Stow's mother, about whom he said: "by whose instigation and self-denying efforts I was enabled to receive a collegiate education."

Classical students who are taking Latin and Greek are the only students eligible to this scholarship fund. Mr. Stow explains this restriction by saying "languages which, in my opinion, are necessary branches of a true collegiate education."

## Moni Sen Of India Is Chapel Speaker

**Brings Message of International  
Co-operation and Good-will**

Bringing with him a message of international good-will from the Christian Student Movement, Mr. Moni Sen of Delhi, India, addressed the student body and faculty at chapel Wednesday.

Mr. Sen, who has been touring the United States and Canada for the last four months, concluded his activities in the United States with his one-day visit to the University of Vermont.

Mr. Sen's brief message was directed towards international cooperation and good-will. He urged everyone, regardless of the attitude of his own government, to do his share in world cooperation. The five principles of faith, which were stated very effectively, indicated the tenets of Christianity as viewed by the people of India.

Religion, Mr. Sen stressed, is the common central point. Different nations have different approaches to Christianity, but all have the same ultimate goal in view.

Mr. Sen, in addition to his talk at chapel, held an open forum at Grassmount on Wednesday evening. Previous to his Vermont appearance, he has toured Canadian colleges and all of New England. He plans to stop at England on his return to India.

Mr. Sen was brought to the University campus under the auspices of the Vermont Christian Association.

## School of Engineering Rated by Council as Accredited Institution

**Results of National Survey last  
Spring Received by Dean  
George F. Eckhard**

The engineering college of the University of Vermont has been designated as an accredited institution by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, which is conducting a rating of all engineering institutions in the country. Word of the accrediting has been received by Dean George F. Eckhard, following the report of the inspection committee, headed by H. P. Hammond of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, which visited the University last spring.

The Engineers' Council for Professional Development was organized in 1932 for the purpose of improving the status of the engineering profession. It includes the foremost engineering organizations, both professional and educational, in the country. The accrediting program is to identify the educational institutions of qualified standing. The University of Vermont, with thirty-four other leading engineering schools of the northeast, is among the first group admitted. The work of accrediting among other institutions of the country will be continued throughout the present academic year.

The rating of an institution as accredited is determined by such facts as curricula, faculty standing, plant and equipment and finances, course requirements, scholastic work of students and record of graduates. All three departments of the engineering college at the University of Vermont, civil, mechanical and electrical, fall within the successful rating.

The committee on health at Mount Holyoke College has issued this annual warning to students: Drink only cider that has been boiled or pasteurized, and eat only fruit that has been thoroughly washed.

## WILBUR ROOM ACQUIRES REVEREND HALL'S TEXTS

Two textbooks written by the Rev. Samuel Read Hall, founder of the first normal school in the United States, have been recently acquired by the Wilbur Library of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. The Wilbur Library welcomes all available Vermont papers and books, old and new.


The first normal school, founded by the Rev. Samuel Read Hall, was located at Concord Corner, Vt., and was chartered by the Vermont Legislature in 1823. The school had an average enrolment of about twenty-two for its first two terms. The Reverend Hall was also the author of the first textbook on teaching, and a pioneer in the use of the blackboard in school work. The two books acquired by Mrs. James E. Donahue, librarian, for the Wilbur Library are works on geography and history.

## Prof. Puffer Speaks On Covered Bridges

Prof. L. B. Puffer of the engineering college of the University of Vermont spoke last Thursday evening at 6.15 before the Laymen's League of the Unitarian Church, Burlington, on Vermont Covered Bridges. Professor Puffer, among his hobbies, counts hiking, being a Long Trail enthusiast, and the study of covered bridges. He is president of the Green Mountain Club. During the past week he has had occasion to speak on both subjects, having spoken before the meeting of WPA Recreational Directors of the state on hiking. The meeting was held in Burlington, with about sixty present. In connection with his work on Vermont covered bridges, which he discussed at the church meeting Professor Puffer has taken pictures of over 200 bridges and used lantern slides of about one-half of them.

Editing a paper without ruffling someone's feelings is like winking at a girl in the dark—lots of exercise, but no results. —Oredigger.





# The Vermont Cynic

1936

Member

1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of

Collegiate Digest

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## EDITORIALS

### WHAT, NO COMPS?

"What, no comps for the CYNIC! And after all that publicity we gave them? And that is a campus activity too!" News editors and reporters are continually saying this. The Senior Staff has become hardened to the discourteous attitude of campus organizations and no longer hold any hope of complimentary tickets for their work.

It certainly is a discouraging situation. No member on the staff receives any financial compensation whatsoever for his or her work on the CYNIC. And if you don't believe it is work, let us cite the last issue as an example. The news editor was forced to cut two classes in order to insure that the CYNIC be out on time. She worked all the forenoon on the CYNIC, then went down to the Free Press at one o'clock and worked making up the paper until six o'clock. This is only a part of the story. She had been working on the issue since the previous Tuesday. We have not mentioned the work of the reporters nor of the Senior Staff. This same thing occurs twice a week, thirty-one weeks per year.

We give to each function of the campus organization all the publicity we possibly can. Our financial status, due to the reduction of our allotment from the activity fee, prevents us from publishing many cuts. Yet our staff does all it can toward making each undertaking a success. With very few exceptions, these organizations do not feel that they should be so courteous as to give us complimentary tickets. If we be so bold as to request them, we are politely refused. No, we did not even receive a "comp" to the Fall play, even after we had published at least five advance stories about it! Free advertising! We distribute what few we do receive as evenly as possible to the staff members. We appreciate the tickets we do receive from Kake Walk, the Opera, Community Concert Association (not a college institution) and the theatres.

We do feel that we are entitled to complimentary tickets to every college function which we advertise in our publication, including dances, plays, etc. It is hardly fair to assign a story on one of these, and then have the reporter be forced to buy a ticket to attend something to which she should not have otherwise attended. We do not feel that it is necessary to go to the expense and bother of having press cards because our campus is small. Neither do we like to request complimentary tickets. May we have a little cooperation between the college organizations and our publication?

A lecture is over. Most of the students file out the door. Sometimes one or two remain, walk up to the professor's desk, talk to him. "Apple Polisher," someone snickers.

The class is just beginning. Perhaps the professor is calling roll. A student walks to the desk, hands the professor a newspaper clipping, a picture, a magazine, something pertaining to the course.

"Stooge," comes a muttered undertone loud enough for the class to hear.

It is the only standby against the student who paid for his education and is getting his money's worth.

College, it has been retold many times, is more than attending classes. It is also the foundation of friendships, the establishment of contacts.

There is no apple polishing when a student shows more than average interest in his course. Interest sufficient to cause him to question the professor more closely, to ask him to interpret outside events in the light of his lectures.

Mostly the snickers come from those who merely sit through a class, watching the clock. The dying spirit of the Rah-rah boy.

The apple polishing-stooge attitude is responsible for the social wall that exists between student and teacher, the atmosphere of the grammar school class with the autocratic figure at the front.

Maybe there should be more "apple polishers."

*Temple University.*

The CYNIC wishes to express its sincere sympathy upon the death of Madeline Hart of the class of 1940.

### SIGMA GAMMA STAGES CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

The active and alumnae chapters of Sigma Gamma entertained a group of boys from the Children's Home, on Shelburne Road, at a Christmas party given December 15. The party was held at the

home of Mrs. Charles Knickerbocker, 159 Loomis Street.

The guests were entertained with movies and games. Then came the big event of the evening—a Christmas tree with gifts for each guest. Refreshments of fudge, pop corn and apples were served.

Following the departure of the Christ-

### KAKE WALK HISTORY REVIVED IN REVIEW

Kake Walk is again in the offing. This, the most gala event of the social year, is always anticipated with eagerness, always remembered with pleasure. The present-day Kake Walk is a far cry from its humble beginning, and its history is interesting.

The idea originated with a band of vaudeville players who performed in the city in the early nineties. In 1893 a group of students seeking a new form of entertainment, decided to institute what is now known as Kake Walk. At first the program consisted merely of a masquerade and Kake Walking as a conclusion. Today, the affair constitutes an entire week of entertainment and fun. The election of a king and queen to preside over Kake Walk provides humor, their campaign speeches being very amusing.

On Friday night of the Kake Walk week, the masquerade ball is held, and a weird sight those costumes are. Saturday evening is the Kake Walking and presentation of fraternity stunts. At the end of the evening elaborate cups and cakes are presented to the winning teams and fraternities. And so Kake Walk is almost here again. We hope it will be a great success.

### GIGGLES

Did you ever sit in the back of one of the restaurants frequently populated by college students and just listen? No, I'm not talking about the scandal you'll hear. You've probably heard it before anyway and would just be getting a new version. Just sit there a minute and concentrate on the laughs—ah, what expressions of glee as some of our friends exhale. There's that famous Healy laugh of the Minnie Mouse variety with a short tremulo neigh to finish off. We hear, Del, that it's catching. Beware! Then there's that guttural chuckle of Susie's that can mean almost anything from "Gleeps" to "Is that so?"

Pass by the next booth and watch Twer Simonds as she hears a good joke. Small wonder that people argue over the color of her eyes. A little grin and they close and lock. Hear Mac McCloud has the "vanishing eye" difficulty, too. Oh, wait, something just struck Suki Newton funny. Hmm. There we have it—from low D right up to high C and part way down again with a little shake of the head at the end. She'll rate in opera some day.

Did any of you see the last Tarzan output? It was rumored that Bob Lawton spent his summer in Hollywood producing sound effects for Cheeta. "Bitsa Bunk" McHugh, we've noticed, is most expressive. How do you do it Burke? Just a guffaw and a slap of the thigh and he's thought of something laughable.

Listen! Yes, there's Ed Reeder. Must be the end of a joke, past the weep and guffaw stage and leveling off into a vibrating wheeze.

Have you heard Sally Strand's abbreviated variety shortened to an effect of just plain "Hm!" It may mean much—s'fact!

Gee, where's my Webster's! Laudation, laudatory—yes, here it is—laugh. "Laugh is the expression of mirth or ridicule by convulsive sounds accompanied by contortions of the face." Oh, my, all that? Where's that last Esquire and that hand mirror. On to disillusionment!

## THEATRE

**Flynn**  
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.  
"WINTERSET"  
with  
Burgess Meredith and Margo  
Eduardo Cannelli  
MON. - TUES.  
Martha Raye and Shirley Ross  
in  
"HIDEAWAY GIRL"

**Majestic**  
FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
Irene Hervey, Charles Starrett  
in  
"ALONG CAME LOVE"  
MON. - TUES.  
Zane Grey's  
"ARIZONA MAHONEY"  
with  
Joe Cook

mas guests the sorority held a ceremony in celebration of founders' day. Greetings from the founders were read during the candle-light service.

## Review of "Another Language"

By J. I. LINDSAY

An almost flawless performance of Rose Franken's comedy drama "Another Language" was given by the University Players at the Southwick Building Tuesday evening. The cast, aptly chosen for character representation, showed impressively the result of previous experience on college boards and of the accumulated lessons taught by skilled coaching. The presentation earned fresh laurels for all concerned, and very possibly set a new standard of excellence for local amateurs. The whole-souled, spontaneous response of the audience was proof enough that the foregoing is not a perverted, cockeyed hyperbole. Rarely does one see such a completely satisfied and enthusiastic audience as that which filed out of the Southwick auditorium. Delight shone on every face. No doubt the Aristotelian theory of catharsis had been given its first concrete illustration for many. Four hundred Vermonters can't be wrong on a matter of such universal interest as plays however wrong their political beliefs may be reputed to be. And when Vermonters forget their inhibitions, forget to cast furtive glances at their neighbors, laugh unrestrainedly, and sit on the edges of their chairs, to say nothing of falling off them, one may be sure that something out of the ordinary is taking place. The evidence is overwhelming. Let us, like the audience, throw caution and a hard earned reputation for pussyfooting out of the window. Something far from ordinary did take place.

For one thing, consider the play. It deals with as unlovely a group of porcine Philistines as one can well imagine. Petty selfishness, complacency, ill-nature, boorishness, grossness, monstrous appetites are the index of most of the traits of a large majority of the Hallam family. What a family! In the flesh they would, with three exceptions, present as choice a collection of jowls and paunches as would delight a Rabelais. And here were youngsters who looked unlike anything their prototypes should be imagined to be, except for superficial make-up, and yet they were able through the gusto and aplomb with which they did their lines and side business to make a dyspeptic critic, even in the supper scene, quite unconscious of the incongruity. Here alone was enough to give one pause, and it might embarrass a philosophic critic like Coleridge to give a satisfactory explanation of the phenomenon in terms of any theory of stage illusion so far devised.

The characterizations, each in its own way, were superb: Mildred Rockwood '38, as Mrs. Hallam, was a querulous old lady of the kind one hopes he will never meet. She succeeded in making every one detest her. Philip Shoemaker '39, as Mr. Hallam, was a perfect nincompoop. T. Burke McHugh '39, as Harry Hallam, proved himself a valiant trencherman and a blethering idiot. Eleanor Douglas '37, as Helen Hallam, was a redoubtable eater of grapes or anything else edible within reach. She had a wicked tongue and evidently enjoyed using it. She got most of the laughs. Edwin Reeder, Jr., '39, as Walter Hallam, was the typical callow nitwit who never grows up. His sense of fun expressed itself in running his

knuckles up the ladies' spines to the accompaniment of a shrill whistle. Margaret Bliss '39, as Grace Hallam, was perfectly stupid until gossip brought her to life. She was a close second to Miss Douglas in the consumption of food. Bernard Cashman '37, as Paul Hallam, was a consummate ass, and as usual with the sort, had a deal of blundering self-confidence which got him nowhere, despite his being a business success. Mary Lechnyr '39, as Etta Hallam, was somewhat cowed by her husband, Paul, but had spirit enough left to feel resentment—"The Hallam men think they can say anything to their wives and it doesn't hurt." Peter Stoner, a graduate student from Rollins College, as Victor Hallam was a wholehearted barbarian until he was at last brought to his better senses. He managed to convey the impression that he had a little more of humanity about him than most of his brothers, although it was in danger of giving way to grossness. Priscilla Newton '38, as Stella Hallam, had much the hardest part to carry and she did it beautifully. She was supposed to be pretty and she was. A marked contrast to the others in her love of art and beautiful accompaniments of life, she had a hard role to play in the face of so much blatant stupidity and obtuseness. She was under heavy emotional strain for two whole acts and dominated the action throughout. Her remarkable poise, voice control, and faithful and accurate reflection of every passing mood gave distinction to her part. Stephen Belcher '37, as Jerry Hallam, the son of Paul and Etta, struggled to rise above the level of his relatives and almost brought disaster to himself and to Stella and to Victor. He looked the boy he was supposed to be and played the lover in a persuasive way. One even felt sorry for him.

But enough of dithyramb, except to award a word of appreciation to Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, without whose coaching, despite the cast, no such finished performance could have been given; and to the other people behind the scenes. The lights really went up or down as they were supposed to with the lighting of lamps or the turning of a switch, the telephone rang at the right moment, and the doors slammed when they should. One curtain was bungled, at the end of the second act, although it is ungracious to mention so slight a slip, except as evidence that the reviewer really had his eyes open and could see things as they actually were. Absolute perfection is altogether too much to expect.

A welcome innovation was the music by Professor Howard Bennett and Mrs. Charlotte de Volt Elder and the College Orchestra. This helped to make a gala evening, and it is to be hoped that their aid will be forthcoming on other similar occasions. Finally, one can hardly omit mention of the inestimable benefit bestowed upon our dramatic ventures by the finely appointed and entirely adequate stage of the Southwick Memorial. At last we no longer have to put up with makeshifts, and perhaps no little credit for the success of this memorable performance may be laid to the recent addition to our facilities.

### Prof. E. L. Sussdorff Attends Convention

E. L. Sussdorff, faculty member of the college of engineering, University of Vermont, has just returned from New York City, where he attended the 1937 annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, November 30 to December 5.

In addition to instructive technical meetings held at the Federated Engineering Societies Building, at 29 West 39th Street, there were many interesting inspection trips to industrial plants in the New York area. Of particular interest was a trip made to Stevens Institute in Hoboken, N. J. Here was seen a demonstration of the only model testing tank in the world equipped to test a sailing yacht with keel and leeway. Models of yachts on exhibition included those of several past American Cup challengers and defenders, and of the proposed designs of next summer's cup defender.

The social side of the meeting was cli-

### Madeline Hart Dies

Madeline Hart '40 of Hinesburg, Vermont, died on December 15, as the result of an intestinal obstruction. It was a complication arising after an appendicitis operation.

Madeline was enrolled in the Elementary Education curriculum. She lived at the new c-op house, Allen House, on the corner of Main and South Prospect Streets. She was nick-named "Red" and was a favorite among her friends, well-liked and admired among her classmates.

maxed with the annual dinner for new members at the Hotel Astor. Here a presentation of the Hoover Medal was made to a prominent engineer in the Machine Tool Industry, former President Herbert H. Hoover addressing the members.

Five students from the University also attended the meeting of the society. They were F. H. Truax, Franklin; F. K. Wiseman, Burlington; D. R. Leekoff, Burlington; E. R. Whipple, Montpelier; and R. F. Manley, Dorset. All are seniors.



Jimmy Starbuck Wins  
Tennis Tournament

Defeats Coombs in Hard-fought  
Three-set Match

Wednesday afternoon, the final match in the Fall Tennis Tournament was played between J. H. Starbuck '38 and F. G. Coombs '38 and won by Starbuck in a hard-fought match of 6-4, 6-8, and 6-5.

The match began with Starbuck getting the first three games and Coombs the next three and a battle royal over the next four with Starbuck coming out the victor of that set 6-4.

The second set was fought much harder and found Coombs the winner by the score of 8-6. He had Starbuck at set point two games before but Starbuck fought valiantly and won that game, forcing Coombs to struggle on for four more games.

In the third set both players were worn out but they both kept on with the game, sending back the smashing drives as hard as they received them. Both players won two games and then Starbuck took the next three. Coombs, after a hard struggle, won the next one. Starbuck won the next game after much volleying. He was the winner of the game, set and match for the second time.

Both men were listed as seeded players, men who were in the estimation of Professor F. D. Carpenter and the Physical Education Department better players than the others. They had been placed in playing positions so that they would not meet until they were near the finals.

Starbuck, former state junior champion, had won this tournament in his freshman year but lost it last year in a very close match. He was the star player on his freshman class team and on last year's varsity. He previously defeated Reed, 6-0, 6-4, the remainder of his opponents having through sickness or otherwise, defaulted.

Coombs, runner-up in the state junior championship during his junior year in high school, was also a member of the 1938 freshman team and a member of last year's varsity. He had previously defeated Devine 6-2, 6-2, Crosby 6-2, 6-4, Knieste 6-3, 6-2, and Stoner 6-3, 6-2.

Both men are members of the class of 1938 and of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

James Burrill Angell  
Publishes New Book

A book of Angell letters, entitled "From Vermont to Michigan," concerning Dr. James Burrill Angell, president of the University of Vermont from 1866 to 1871 and later president of the University of Michigan, has recently been published by the University of Michigan Press.

Much discussion, enlisting the pens of many prominent scholars of the time, was aroused by President Angell's proposed transfer from Vermont to Michigan. The correspondence includes not only Doctor Angell's own and that of the Michigan Board of Regents but also the letters of the many men of influence who participated in the seriousness of the debate. President Angell refused twice before accepting Michigan's invitation. A sense of duty, fostered by a Puritan conscience, seemed to be the paramount cause for hesitancy, although lesser considerations entered in. The whole question was weighed in the most high-minded and judicial manner by the men of the time who had the cause of scholarship and the welfare of things educational at heart.

"It is difficult to avoid the general conclusion," says R. G. Adams, reviewing the book in *The Michigan Alumnus*, that all the correspondents represented in this volume were men of large calibre. There is hardly a small or petty remark in any of the messages from any of the participants in the negotiations which extended over three years. These men, both in Michigan and in New England, were extraordinarily selfless."

The book was edited by Wilfred B. Shaw, director of alumni relations at the University of Michigan.

Ten undergraduate students working under Josephine E. Tilden, professor of botany at the University of Minnesota, have the trying task of finding names for 100,000 plants never previously classified.

Introducing



SEPP RUSCHP

"May I present, Herr Ruschp!" The words fairly sang in my ears and my eyes widened at the magic name, for here at last was the realization of a dream, a genuine ski coach at Vermont.

I had expected to feel like a new fly on the wall before a huge master-giant with a booming voice and "cock-sure" manner, but in his stead I saw enter the room, a small-boned, well-mannered young man who, when introduced to me, drew his feet together, softly clicked his heels, drew up to his full height and then bowed gracefully as he swept off his Tyrolean hat. The enthusiastic faces of the boys in the room were alight as they gazed approvingly at this Austrian who stood there, his blond hair combed neatly back, blue eyes friendly yet excited, and his fair skin blushing faintly. Far different from the visualized giant, he was meticulously garbed in a finely tailored gray suitcoat from which his professional license dangled like a silver medal, gray ski pants gathered under his warm, gray socks, and ski boots with the thickest soles I had ever seen. What impressed me the most, however, was the black Tyrolean hat splashed with a brilliant, double-green cord and three mysterious pins fastened at the back.

Here at last was Sepp Ruschp who only last week stepped onto the New York wharf from a ship which had bore him directly from Austria. It was quite evident that all was strange and alien for he spoke little English on the spur of a moment, and understand even less of our conversation. Therefore he was extremely humble and a bit embarrassed when I tried to ask him a few questions. Bewilderment spread over his face until suddenly, apparently grasping what it was all about, he burst forth in remarkably clear, clipped English, "I coached Austrian State Relay Team in 1935—no, '36—at Malmitz. Won too. Won special langlauf and 18 kilometre. In Upper Austrian State meet won slalom, downhill in My—no—May—May." Proudly, eagerly he added a little louder, his voice animated, "And I was elected to Olympic game, but could not go far was professional. Law passed only two months before!"

Then he once more lapsed into silence from which he never quite recovered. He sat there, watching the boys talk though probably understanding little of the conversation. When his name was mentioned, he looked up attentively and smiled shyly as he blushed even deeper. It was nearly pitiful to see this man, so likeable, polite, and friendly as he tried to comprehend the language so alive. Every once in a while he said, "Needt much exercise—exercise." Once he even ventured to say, "I work from eight in morning to five in evening—only half hour for lunch!"

I gathered that he had learned the Alburg technique at Hannes-Schneider on the Alburg, and had even beaten the Olympic team unofficially.

Finally when it was time to leave the small Austrian arose, came over once more, clicked his heels and bowed, then departed as silently as he had entered.

And that is the picture—there is little more one might say—of the young master who will coach Vermont's first ski team; energetic, polite Herr Sepp Ruschp!

When the late Rev. Dr. Carl G. Erickson became president of Upsala College in 1920, the school had only sixteen students. The present enrollment is about 400.

CAT'S MEOW

BY BING

Jesse Owens and Helen Stephens, Olympic track stars, were voted the No. 1, man and women athlete, in the sixth annual poll conducted by the Associated Press.

Last year's winner Joe Louis, sure knocked out Eddy Sims in a hurry Monday night. Twenty-six seconds and the fight was over. Joe is after the belt and certainly seems headed to win it.

Congratulations to Jimmy Starbuck for winning the tennis title. Freddy put up a good battle but that swing of Jimmy's comes over like a bullet.

Wrestling classes start soon after vacation. Those grunt and groan lads are preparing to put on another spectacular tournament this spring.

It appears that the Seniors will win that interclass basketball title. Even if they lose to the Frosh in the last game, the Juniors would have to win their game to tie them.

It has finally been decided that we shall have a ski coach and ski team. It means something to have one of the best skier's in Europe to coach our team. Will everyone who can ski come and try out for the team?

Vermont put up another fight against Dartmouth. Admitted we lost, but the team has an air-tight defense and an offense that classes teamwork above individual honors.

Middlebury continues her losing streak by taking it on the chin 34-15 from Williams. On the other hand, Norwich won from American International College 24-16.

Military Department  
Announces Promotions

The Military Department announces by order of Colonel Spalding the following promotions in the R. O. T. C. Battalion:

TO BE SERGEANTS

Company "A": R. E. Plumb, Right Guide, First Platoon; F. E. Harrigan, Right Guide, Second Platoon.

Company "B": C. Lipsky, Right Guide, First Platoon, Color Guard last year; M. Rosenthal, Right Guide, Second Platoon.

Company "C": J. S. Greene, Right Guide, First Platoon, Color Guard last year; E. P. Mansfield, Right Guide, Second Platoon; R. Wilson, Left Guide, Second Platoon.

Company "D": D. L. Clark, Right Guide, First Platoon; F. H. Canary, Right Guide, Second Platoon; M. N. Levin, Left Guide, Second Platoon.

TO BE CORPORALS

Company "A": A. P. King, Sixth Squad; V. Benzyk, Left Guide, First Platoon.

Company "B": L. O. Bishop, Sixth Squad; G. A. Bauby, Left Guide, First Platoon.

Company "C": J. Katz, First Squad; L. H. Mitchell, Third Squad; D. L. Bashaw, Seventh Squad; G. F. Smith, Left Guide, First Platoon.

Company "D": E. Jacobson, First Squad; C. V. Akley, Left Guide, First Platoon.

The first group are the first sophomores to be promoted to sergeant. The second group are freshmen, the first promotions for the year, especially selected for training this year and next as Guides.

A. S. M. E. TO INSPECT  
MAPLE DISTILLERY

The chapter of A. S. M. E. will meet on Friday, December 18, when they will make an inspection trip to the plant of the Green Mountain Distillery Company makers of maple liquors.

The last meeting of the semester will be held January 9, 1937.

Syracuse University has ordered drastic reductions in membership for three junior "honorary" societies.

Vermont Suffer Second  
Defeat By Dartmouth

Indians Take Over Cats 47-38 in Hard-fought Contest at Hanover—  
Cottone Garner's Sixteen Points for Opponents, and Tomassetti is High Scorer for Vermont, making Eleven Points—

Seniors And Juniors  
Defeat Sophs And Frosh

In another round of the interclass basketball schedule, the Seniors beat the Sophomores by a score of 27 to 18 in a game played Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The combination of hour exams and Seniors was too much for the Sophomores. Swift and Trudeau were high scorers for the winners while Belardinelli starred for the losers.

Seniors			
	Gls	Fls	Pts
Swift lf	3	2	8
Pond rf	2	0	4
Trudeau c	4	0	8
Hart lg	2	0	4
Rice rg	0	0	0
Levin	1	1	3
Lord	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27

Sophomores			
	Gls	Fls	Pts
Glass lf	2	0	4
Plumb rf	1	0	2
Belardinelli c	4	0	8
Levine lg	2	0	4
Leonard rg	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0
Husing	0	0	0
Totals	9	0	18

Referee—Sherry Fogg.

In the second game at 9 o'clock, the Juniors defeated the Frosh mainly because of greater experience.

Sunderland and Bedford divided the scoring honors for the class of '38 while Gasperini played equally as well for the Frosh. It was a close game at the start, being tied at the end of the first quarter, but the Juniors pulled ahead to win 31-16.

Juniors			
	Gls	Fls	Pts
Spaulding lf	1	1	3
Howe rf	3	0	6
Sunderland c	4	0	8
Bedford lg	4	0	8
O'Neil rg	3	0	6
Carpenter	0	0	0
Totals	15	1	31

Freshmen			
	Gls	Fls	Pts
Gasperini	4	0	8
Simpson	2	0	4
Roby	0	0	0
Wolinsky	0	0	0
Cross	0	0	0
Gearing	1	0	2
Smith	0	0	0
Taylor	0	0	0
Patch	0	0	0
W. Smith	1	0	2
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	16

Referee—Sherry Fogg.

The Dartmouth Indians won 47-38 over the University of Vermont team, in a close, hard-fought game played at Hanover, N. H., Wednesday evening.

It was the deadly shooting of Joe Cottone that spelled defeat for the Catamount squad. Although he did not even appear on the Vermont court, Cottone could not miss from the sidelines last night.

After Vermont nearly evened the score in the second half, after being outscored 23-17 in the first quarter, George Shaw went out of the game on personal fouls eleven minutes before the end. Then Cottone scored several floor goals to give Dartmouth the game.

Vermont's teamwork was excellent, while Dartmouth depended more on individual playing. Thomas and Cottone were the stars for the Indians while Reed and Tomassetti accounted for over half of the losers' points. Parker acted as captain.

The University team is on a jaunt through four states to play a three-game schedule. In addition to the Dartmouth game, they meet Trinity at Hartford and Wesleyan at Middleton.

DARTMOUTH			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Thomas, r.f.	5	2	12
McKinley, r.f.	0	0	0
Dingle, l.f.	1	0	2
Cottone, l.f.	8	0	16
Dudis, c.	1	2	4
Reno, c.	1	0	2
Batchelder, r.g.	1	2	4
Rockwell, r.g.	0	1	1
Parachini, l.g.	0	0	0
McLeod, l.g.	2	2	6
Totals	19	9	47

VERMONT			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Parker, l.g.	2	2	6
Lipsky, l.g.	0	0	0
Shaw, l.g.	3	1	7
Howard, r.g.	0	0	0
Duncan, c.	2	1	5
Reed, l.f.	4	1	9
Tomassetti, r.f.	5	1	11
Totals	16	6	38

Score by halves:  
Dartmouth ..... 23 24—47  
Vermont ..... 17 21—38  
Referee, Boyle. Umpire, Dressel.

The Outing Club sponsored a hike to Red Rocks Sunday, December 13. The group left the gym at 10.30 a.m. The hikers were requested to bring their lunch.

This hike was for the benefit of those students who either do not ski, or who had not yet brought their skis to Burlington.

In case of an automobile wreck, who should speak first, and should the man precede the lady through the windshield? —*Alabamian*.

Badminton Draw

Turner, M. R.	}	}	}
Glass, W. M.			
Gage, W. A.	}	}	}
Clark, A. D.			
Mitchell, L. H.	}	}	}
Irwin, E. S.			
Wysolmerski, J. M.	}	}	}
Edwards, G. S.			
Starbuck, J. H.	}	}	}
Likovsky, R.			
Plant, H. L.	}	}	}
Pease, R. S.			
Levine, M. L.	}	}	}
Abbott, H. C.			
Ligouri, F. L.	}	}	}
Wiedeman, G. P.			



## Prof. S. E. Bassett to Take Half Year Leave

### Head of Greek Department Chosen as Sather Professor at University of California

Prof. Samuel E. Bassett, head of the department of Greek at the University of Vermont and a former president of the American Philological Society, will spend the next half year at the University of California, where he will give a series of lectures as Sather professor of classical studies. The Sather professorship, which is regarded as a marked honor to the recipient, is filled for half of each academic year by a professor of the classics from another institution than the University of California. It consists of lectures on classical literature, some years including mostly Greek studies and other years focusing mostly on the Latin literature.

Professor Bassett, who is leaving the University on sabbatical leave for the half year, will travel by way of the Panama Canal, probably leaving Burlington on December 23.

## Museum Notes

Prof. H. F. Perkins, director of the museum, gave a talk on "Visual Education" and a demonstration in the use of the museum in agricultural education for the benefit of the students from the Agricultural College under Prof. K. J. Sheldon, associate professor of agricultural education, Prof. B. H. Wallace of the department of education brought seventy of his students including seniors for a similar lecture and demonstration last Saturday morning, December 12. These talks may become an annual occurrence in these two departments.

The painting, Adoration of the Magi, which was exhibited on the stage of Ira Allen Chapel at the annual Christmas concert last Sunday afternoon will be placed in a special booth from Wednesday, December 16, through the Christmas season. It is the work of Giam baptista Pittoni, a painter of the Italian School.

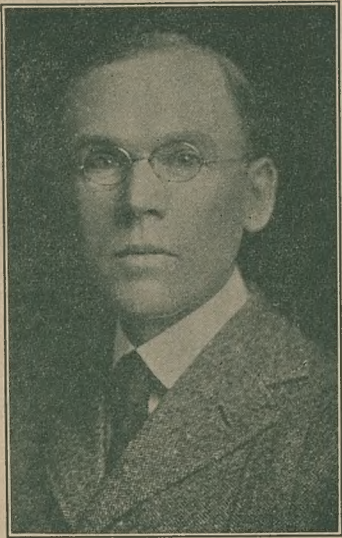
The museum has received a beautiful Japanese screen from Mr. Curtis Smith of St. Albans, Vermont. The screen is carved from hardwood resembling teakwood and is composed of four leaves about seven feet in height. Each leaf contains a large medallion embroidered in blue satin. Mr. Smith also recently deposited on indefinite loan the ten temple panels of carved and lacquered wood, which with the screen will be installed in the Japanese room shortly.

The auditorium of the Museum has been filled nearly to capacity with a notable increase in adult attendance during the last few Saturday afternoons when the children from the several schools throughout the city have presented dramatizations of various stories. These plays have been under the supervision of the teachers from the respective schools. In addition to the plays, there is always a movie film.

## L. S. Walker Elected Association President

L. S. Walker, chemist in the regulatory division of the University of Vermont Experiment Station, has been elected president of the Association of American Feed Control Officials which held a conference last week at the Hotel Raleigh in Washington, D. C. Mr. Walker has also been made chairman of the committee on definitions of terms and interpretation of results of fertilizers and liming materials of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists, whose meeting was held also in Washington immediately before that of the Association of American Feed Control Officials. Mr. Walker also holds the office of general referee on feeding stuffs. At the meeting of the Association of American Feed Control Officials last week, he read papers on definitions of malt sprout, an animal feeding stuff.

The object of the Association of Feed Control Officials is to promote uniformity in legislation, definitions and rulings, and the enforcement of laws relating to the manufacture, sale, and distribution of feeding stuffs and livestock remedies on the continent of North America.



PROF. SAMUEL BASSETT

## ALPHA ZETA MEETS; REVISES CONSTITUTION

At a meeting of Alpha Zeta, the agricultural honorary society, held Wednesday night in Morrill Hall, plans were made for the revision of the Constitution and By-Laws of the society, after a lively discussion on the subject. Suggestions were made to R. D. Whitcomb '38 for the National Alpha Zeta Convention which he will attend the last week in December in Chicago.

S. H. Hewitt '38 gave a talk on "Finding the Par for the Cows," and the society had a heated discussion on the subject.

## VACATION

Christmas recess! Two weeks and three days filled with most anything and everything. The usual migration starts Saturday—The local "Toonerville" has the first place in popularity as regards transportation. Many people who so carefully lugged their skis and poles et cetera to college after the Thanksgiving recess, are carefully labeling the same for a return journey. Because, it seems, there are many rabid souls who just can't get along without . . . Well—stick to it—Expect to see lots of improvement next January—

Recent reports have it that the usual large group of supporters will not journey to New York City as generally is the case. However, you will find certain students spending a goodly share of vacation days in the city.—

Of course, there are the perennial Junior readings which will be persued—

And P. B. said his family can think of nothing better than to come to Vermont to spend the Christmas holidays winter sporting—

Generally speaking—it seems that sleep—Christmas shopping—renewing old acquaintances—dancing—New Year's Eve of course—and—perhaps a little smidgin' of studying sprinkled in—well maybe—if you're that conscientious—Merry Michaelmas! !—

Here we have some of the instructions handed out to the sisters by a sorority chapter down in Texas:

1. Girls will please wear both stockings when entertaining gentlemen callers except on Sundays and holidays.
2. Girls are absolutely forbidden to date ditch-diggers, college boys, or other riff-raff.—Fordham Ram.

## Professor Gifford Honored by Position To Determine Policy

Prof. A. R. Gifford of the University of Vermont, a member of the National Council of the American Association of University Professors, has received notice of his appointment by the president of the association to a new "Committee on Committees." The special work of this committee of three members is to determine what the essential work program of the Association, which comprises over 13,000 members, should be.

There is a feeling, says Professor Gifford, that the association has undertaken too many diverse activities and that committees have multiplied unduly. The new committee is designed to study the situation and recommend a policy which will tend toward more concentrated and effective effort relating to the basic and essential interests and purposes of the association.

Professor Gifford, who is head of the department of philosophy at the University, has in addition to this appointment, just been requested to act as sponsor among others from the State of Vermont for the first annual New England Conference on Probation, Parole, and Crime Prevention, which is to be held at Boston December 15-17. National crime prevention authorities will be at the conference, whose principal speaker is to be J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal bureau of investigation. The conference includes the six New England states. Vermont's sponsors include Governor Charles M. Smith, two former governors, and present governor-elect George D. Aiken, among others.

## KAPPA DELTA

The Kappa Deltas, held a party Monday, December 18, at the home of Doris Arnold.

## PI BETA PHI

A breakfast was served at the Pi Beta Phi house on Sunday, December 13.

Wednesday evening, December 16, a Christmas party was held.

- 1st: Can anything be worse than being old and bent?
- 2nd: Yes, being young and broke.—*The Log.*

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## Book Review

It's so near Christmas it doesn't seem fair to recommend a book, no matter how worthy, that would require sustained concentration. Therefore out of a bottomless literary horde we select Clarence Day's *After All* as perfect vacation reading.

It is not recommended for those persons, who have pet sentiments and prejudices. To them it would seem blasphemous. It is rather for the person who wonders in humbler moments if his convictions are all as right as white.

However, the book is not a sermon; it is a series of charming whimsies about a variety of circumstances in our world. These are little tales chosen at random all of them amusing, and most of them dead serious commentaries on our attempts at civilization. His interpretation of *The Owl and the Pussycat*, a sympathetic jibe at the marriage custom, demands rereading for thorough enjoyment. Mr. Day had a sensitivity to the everyday situations which most of us fail to notice but which we can appreciate.

After careful consideration, we can

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## DR. A. B. CORDLEY FORMER VERMONT TEACHER DIES

Word has been received at the agricultural college of the University of Vermont of the recent death of Dr. A. B. Cordley, dean emeritus of the School of Agriculture of Oregon State College. Doctor Cordley was instructor in dissection, physics and drawing in the College of Agriculture of the University of Vermont in 1890 and 1891, when it was known as the department of agriculture of the University. He was also microscopist of the agricultural experiment station at the same time.

think of no book that would make a more delightful traveling companion on your way home, or a more satisfactory houseguest for your odd moments of vacation than *After All*.

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